and the documents



WHO CARES **ABOUT PARKS?**

A royal heritage laid waste

Weekend Times, page 1

way in which co-operation

Mr Major has set much

store in building a close rela-

tionship with Herr Kohl.

However, the government's irritation at the way in which

Germany has stubbornly kept

its interest rates high has now

Mr Major clearly endorsed Mr Lamont's attack and de-

He said that he did not

believe the crisis was Mr Lamont's fault. "I think it is

quite unreasonable to blame

the Chancellor for a market

movement of the sort we have

not seen for over a quarter of

ence to remarks by Bundes-

bank officials, he spoke of the

catalyst of remarks in the

market from people who

should have known better,

that there might be a

Lamont's remarks in Flor-

ence, where he was attending

an Italian-German summit,

and he hit back angrily, say-

ing such remarks were "inap-

propriate for a minister" and

childishly simplistic. It is

Herr Kohl was told of Mr

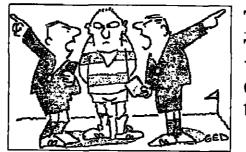
century." In a clear refer-

burst into the open.

fended his Chancellor.

governments

between



TWO REFS TO SHOUT AT

Greater control on the football pitch

Page 37



SUITS FOR SMARTYPANTS

The vamp is back in Fashion Review

Saturday Review

'People in the market who should have known better' anger prime minister

Major turns his fire on Bonn vabalse for ERM chaos

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent, and John Phillips

A DIPLUMATIC THE opened between Britain and Germany last night after John Major and A DIPLOMATIC rift Norman Lamont blamed Bonn's economic policies for the plunge of the pound and the troubles in the European exchangerate mechanism.

Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, responded with a furious attack on Mr Lamont as the prime minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer made plain that there would be no imminent return to the Britain would not resume

its membership until the mechanism was run "in the interests of all the countries of Europe". Mr Major declared as he broke his silence on the sterling crisis that has prompted the abandonment of the central plank of his economic policy. The prime minister also indicated that the legislation ratifying the Maastricht treaty would not be brought back to the Commons until next year, irrespective of the outcome of tomorrow's refer-

It also emerged that the prime minister is set to call a summit of European heads of government in London soon after the French vote. Italy, France and Germany have been pressing for such a

Mr Major said in a series of television interviews that Britain could not return to the ERM until the "fault-lines" revealed by the extraordinary movement of currencies in the past few days had been repaired. Authoritative govertiment sources are now say-ing that it could be months before Britain returns. One Euro-sceptic minister was reported to have remarked that Britain could resume membership "only over the dead body of half the cabinet".

The extraordinary breach in relations with Bonn came after Mr Lamont said in a BBC Radio interview yesterday morning that Britain would not go back into the ERM unless Germany chan-ged tack. "We want to be satisfied that German policy, which has produced many of the tensions within the ERM is actually going to have some changes and be able to oper-

ate within a more stable environment," he said. "I want to ask some questions about the

TURMOIL IN EUROPE:

for the "yes" camps declined in the immediate run-

up to the Danish and Irish referendums......Page 4

After the storm: there is a curious sense of

relief at the Treasury after the whirlwind but Norman Lamont now needs luck and resilience to survive,

Saved by the rules: the fine print in the new post-Thatcher Tory party rules mean that John Major

Pathetic Albion: Britain has been getting little

sympathy for its handling of the European currency

crisis. Led by the Germans, many commentators say that Britain's problems are home-made........Page 3

French delight: while the rest of the EC cannot wait for France to make up its mind on Maastricht,

the French rather like the idea that their country is

putting the wind up the rest of Europe Page 14

Irish ayes: chaos in the foreign exchange markets threatened to engulf the Irish punt yesterday but the canny Irish fought devaluation off with interest rates of 1,000 per cent — and the punt closed higher than sterling, at just under 99 Irish pence per British pound.

Peter Riddell writes

美国大学

ON OTHER PAGES

highly unusual for a government head to attack a senior minister in another country. Giuliano Amato, the Italian prime minister, weighed in on Herr Kohl's behalf, A tous les Français: in a leading article directed at the French electorate, The Times says: saying that it was naive to blame the Germans, as the Italian press had done. "Be-lieving there is always a bad "Your message to your leaders tomorrow should be a ... clear "non" on behalf of France and of all guy with a big stick who hits the little guy belongs to the world of three to five-year-old children," he said. Herr Kohl Danish lesson: will the French vote "yes" to Maastricht? Robert Worcester recalls how support

> John Smith, the Labour leader, mocked Mr Major's remarks. "It won't do to be blaming the nasty foreigners or blaming the system or seeking to put the responsi-bility on to others, because the plain fact is that Britain has been revealed as being in the

said that what was true of the

Italians also followed for the

pean Community," he said. "The fault does not lie in the actions of others or in the system. It lies in the economic policies that Mr Major and

second division of the Euro-

his colleagues are following." Mr Lamont emphasised his inclination to stay out of the ERM for some time and also raised hopes of further limited cuts in interest rates. "We are floating and we will Continued on page 18, col 1

Currency crisis, pages 2-3 French poll, pages 4-5 Charles Bremner, page 14 Leading article and letters, page 15 ERM cracks widen, page 19



French resistance: a Parisienne ignores a poster offering forthright advice for voters

Shares surge but pound drops

BY GEORGE SIVELL

cuts to come after the pound's exit from the exchange-rate mechanism. By the close, the FT-SE 100 index was up 83.1, at 2567, almost 200 points up since the close on Tuesday night when baserate increases were feared as the pound hit its old floor in the ERM.

The markets drew only one conclusion from Norman Lamont's statement: "We are floating and we will set monetary policy in this country to meet our objectives and it will be a British economic policy

SHARES surged yesterday and a British monetary on hopes of more base-rate policy." The City senses a turnaround in policy towards kick-starting the economy with cheaper money. Economists believe that interest rates could fall by two per-

centage points to 8 per cent in coming months. Lower interest rates would help industry, raise confidence among consumers, help the housing market and ease the debt burden built up since the 1980s boom was quickly ended by high-inter-

est-rate policies. The pound, however, fell to

a new low against the mark, closing at DM2.6100, down 2.23 pfennigs on the day. That represents a devaluation of 11.5 per cent from the old ERM midpoint of DM2.95 which applied until Wednesday evening. Against the dollar, the pound slipped by 2.15 cents to \$1.7435, a level far more helpful to British industry than last week's \$2.

Money markets, too, began to anticipate cheaper money. Futures markets were looking for 8.5 per cent base rates by

the end of the year. Pound drops, page 19

How Britain poured £15 billion down the drain

Sport....... Weather... WEEKEND TIMES What's on... ... Food and Drink.

This conclusion emerges from a reconstruction of the week's tumultuous events in politics and the financial markets, drawing on market, official and international sources. The analysis strongly suggests that government officials had acknowledged by about I pm on Tuesday afternoon that sterling's ERM floor would be impossible to defend. There was no question of abandoning the defence at that point, because of

SENIOR government officials realised that the game was up for sterling as early as Tuesday lunchtime, more than a day before the pound's formal

devaluation. But a conscious policy decision was made on Tuesday night to pour the Bank of England's for-

eign currency reserves into a futile

defence of the pound's exchange

rate, in order to prove the govern-ment's determination to avoid deval-

uation at all costs.

Was John Major willing to risk all to go down fighting rather than admit that the game for sterling was up when it became obvious a day earlier? Anatole Kaletsky reconstructs the week's events

Britain's treaty commitment to maintain its ERM parity until the Bank of England's official closing time at 4 pm. But if the decision to float the pound had been taken at the emergency meeting held that evening in the Chancellor's Treasury office, Britain would have avoided the loss of between £15 billion and £20 billion of its approximately £25

billion foreign exchange reserves.

According to British sources the main reason for refusing to devalue as early as Tuesday night was the government's reluctance to renege on its ERM commitments to European partners. "If we had called for a realignment or suspension as early as Tuesday night, the others would

have said we had not yet done all we could to defend sterling," one key official said. However this account does not square with the strong sig-nals had been were sent out throughout the past month by the Bundes-bank and the German government, indicating that Germany was actively urging Britain to realign. In fact, the immediate trigger for the sharp fall in sterling on Tuesday funchtime was a news agency story that the German economics ministry was calling for another ERM realignment after the small devaluation of the lira announced on Sunday night.

There seem to be two other possible explanations of the government's decision not to devalue on Tuesday. One is that some of its advisers still felt, against the evidence, that there was a sporting chance of holding out until the French referendum at the weekend. The other is John Major did not want to admit he was abandoning the de-fence of sterling, preferring to go down fighting in the market against overwhelming odds.

The end for sterling came quite suddenly, around 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Until that point, "everyone was confident we would get through to the weekend" according to one trader. Sir Terrence Burns, the permanent secretary of the Treasury, and Eddie George, the deputy governor of the Bank of England, "appeared to be very relaxed" according to one foreign source who spoke that morning to both men. The Bank of England was taking advantage of the

Continued on page 2, col 4

Polls point to 'yes' as franc feels the strain

FRANCE closed its official referendum campaign last night with private polls showing a margin of about six points in favour of Maasricht and pleas from the great and the good to the citizenry to save Europe and its financial system from dis-As fevered last-minute ap-

peals showered from opponents and supporters of European union at home and abroad, the financial markets took some assurance from private surveys reporting about 53 per cent of decided voters on the "yes" side. The vote had slipped back a point yesterday after a blip in the wake of news of President Mitterrand's prostate cancer, they said. However, with about 20 per cent undecided or planning to abstain, the outcome could hang on the turnout tomorrow for the eighth referendum in the 34year history of the Fifth Republic. The law bans publication of polls in the final week and rumours of more negative soundings contin-ued to flood nervous markets. A senior French pollster

said last night that common figures among all six polling firms showed that "the 'no' cannot win on Sunday. If it does, this will be the first Waterloo for the French polling business." He added that he discounted rumours that the national intelligence serviće was predicting a no. If that was true, he said, it would merely mean that its methods were unscientific.

Government and opposition leaders cited the currency turmoil, which yesterday began afflicting the franc, as a warning of far worse to come should citizens swim with the populist tide of rejection and heed the call for a

"non". Pierre Bérégovoy, the prime minister, and his team have been using the language of catastrophe to depict the impact of a "no" but some opposition advocates were milder. "A victory for yes" would help to restore confidence," Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the former president, said. "Rejection would aggravate the crisis and risk its spreading to other currencies." Jacques Chirac, whose Gaullist RPR party has been torn apart by the referendum. said a "no" would "weaken and isolate France. The monetary storm shows we need more of Europe and not less."

Campaigning for his home country, Jacques Delors. president of the European Commission, said: "France is at the top of the European rope. If it falls, you can guess what will happen to everyone intervened yesterday to support the franc as it came under speculative pressure. The markets believe that, although backed by a relatively strong economy, the currency could be forced downwards in

the event of a "no".

Among other statesmen,
Mikhail Gorbachev appealed yesterday in an open letter for "yes" for the sake of the construction of a new, more creative and more fraternal

In one of the strongest calls from the unanimously pro-Maastricht establishment, Jacques Lesourne, director of Le Monde wrote yesterday: "For France and Europe, a 'no' in the referendum would be the biggest catastrophe since the disasters brought on by Hitler's rise to power."

Such warnings were reject-Continued on page 18, col I

Treaty reports, pages 4, 5

On your way to Australia spend two nights at home.



Buy a return ticket to Australia or New Zealand on

Singapore Airlines and we'll give you a free two night mini-

break in Singapore. For details call your travel agent or



History's message to the man at No 11: the worst is yet to come

NORMAN Lamont was sitting at his computer screen in the Treasury when interest rates were raised by two percentage points at 11am on Wednesday. At first, there was no reaction and he walked away for a moment. When he returned, the screens showed the response all too dearly: the pound was still in serious trouble. The attempt to stay in the exchange-rate mechanism

was failing. It had crossed his mind that something like that might happen. Floating had probably become inevitable by Tuesday evening, but senior ministers decided that they had to honour the spirit of the ERM's rules to show that Britain was trying to defend its parity. Hopes of getting through until the weekend were abandoned by Wednesday lunchtime, and the sec-

CHANCELLORS UNDER PRESSURE

As Norman Lamont takes refuge in calm after the storm, Peter Riddell says his respite is short-lived

ond rise in interest rates was just to buy time until the

Yet now there is a curious ense of relief in the Treasury. The mood is relaxed. The rest of the cabinet has been sympathetic and supportive. It is like the calm that follows a violent storm.

In previous financial crises, there has often been a lull immediately afterwards. The government argues that its basic goals are unchanged and the cabinet puts on a display of unity. After a few days, the mood changes.

Politicians and the press realise that the change of policy involves pain. Those responsible for the earlier policy come under increasing criticism and resignations usually follow. Some previous chancellors have survived but their reputations have been severely and often permanently damaged.

There are two keys to survival: restoring market confidence and retaining the support of cabinet colleagues and backbenchers. Floating may permit some very limited easing of monetary conditions that have been tighter those of the past week. An than Britain would have imprecise answer in the Comliked. But ministers are worried that unrealistic expectations may be developing about how far interest rates

Mr Lamont's main political tests will be his handling of the Commons debate next Thursday and the party conference two weeks later. Although Mr Major and the cabinet are at present rallying behind him, that is no longterm job guarantee. He will need luck and

determination to survive as Chancellor, a move to another cabinet post is just as likely. The precedents are not The November 1967 devaluation was, like Wednesday's floating of the pound, the cul-

mination of a long struggle.

mons by James Callaghan. the Chancellor, led to heavy selling, and a loss of between £150 million and £200 million to reserves.

Lord Callaghan of Cardiff

defended the decision robust-

. rather better than Harold Wilson, the prime minister. did. Richard Crossman described his Commons statement on devaluation as "a brilliant success". However, this was a smokescreen. Lord Callaghan had already told the prime minister on the day of devaluation that he wanted to resign as Chancellor, but not from the government.

Meanwhile, the govern-

ment came under increasing fire in the Commons, and in the press, and questions arose about the prime minister's survival. So he decided to



Shared experience: Lords Callaghan and Healey

keep Lord Callaghan in the cabinet and made Roy Jenkins the Chancellor. There was, however, then an 18month struggle, while the government introduced tough tax and spending meation of three cabinet ministers

before the economy turned round and market confidence

The 1976 crisis was longer drawn out because the pound was then floating. There were a series of episodes - interest rate rises, an international credit and, finally, recourse to

the International Monetary Fund. The subsequent cabinet debate exposed deep divisions within the Labour leadership, which contributed to the party's turmoil after its defeat at the 1979 election.

Denis Healey survived through his robustness, aided by the polite restraint of Sir Geoffrey Howe, his shadow. He managed to turn the tables as confidence improved in 1977. However, the scars of 1976 probably ensured that he never became Labour

He later recalled that a favourite topic of discussion when he was a student communist was "Who will do the dirty work under socialism?" He later discovered that the answer was "Denis Healey". Mr Lamont must feel he is having to do the dirty work under Majorism.

Lamont faces rough ride from Tory rank and file

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE economy and Europe are set to dominate the Conservative party conference in Brighton next month with the grass roots of the party calling for slashed interest rates and a permanent withdrawal from

Conference organisers have allocated a double session for foreign affairs and Europe, reflecting the high number of motions submitted for debate. many of which raise fears of an over-centralised Europe.

Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, faces a rough ride on the Thursday when he replies to a debate calling for the government "to continue to

CONFERENCE **AGENDA**

build on the economic achievements of the 1980s". Although conference motions were submitted well be

fore the present financial crisis, many question the government's policy and call for lower interest rates, tax cuts and the abolition of the inheritance tax. Others press the Chancellor to invest in inclustry through tax incentives and skills training. Several motions are critical

of the ERM and one denounces the "artificially high interest rates required to maintain the pound's value within the ERM which are prolonging the recession".

Another motion simply urges the government "to slash interest rates and get people back to work".

David Mellor, the heritage secretary, may also have an uneasy time when he replies to the first debate on national heritage at a party conference. Mr Mellor will speak on the party's "commitment to improving the quality of life and protecting the heritage of our nation" to mark the creation of the new department.

Launching the conference agenda at Conservative Central Office yesterday, Sir Nor-man Fowler, party chairman, said that there would be ample opportunity for all views to be expressed in a full debate.

While refusing to expand on what Mr Lamont had said in his interview on Radio 4 yesterday, Sir Norman made clear that the government would pursue an anti-inflationary policy and hinted at lower interest rates. He was also confident that the party activists would rally round the Chancellor and the prime minister. "I understand that industry and commerce would want to see interest rates continue to go down. The Chancellor will have to take these decisions in the light of the circumstances that are there," Sir Norman said. "We have got a new policy. The pound is floating. Interest rates are back down to 10 per cent. Party conference dele-

BOSNIA & CROATIA

NOVEMBER 1992

CHILDREN WILL



Hands full: Sir Norman Fowler, Tory party chairman, launching the conference agenda at Conservative headquarters yesterday

gates will take the view that under difficult circumstances we have taken the right

It was the government's intention "to make the conquest of inflation our number one aim", he said. "One of the successes of the government is that we have low inflation in this country. We have also got lower expectations of wages and earnings than I can

remember for many years." John Mason, the conference chairman, predicted an interesting and very lively conference, saying that participants would be honest and tolerant. Voluntary workers have a clear sense of realism about the difficulties and problems but the conference gives our representatives à proper platform to express their views."

Of the 196 motions submitted for the foreign affairs debate, 180 relate to Europe. However, the motion chosen for debate encouraging the government to continue to build an outward looking Community fails to reflect sent in by Conservative associ ations. Many are critical of a federal Europe and one of them calls for a referendum on

Maastricht. A motion from Luton South calls on the government to ensure that "the shackles of State socialism so successfully rolled back during the past 13 years are not reimposed by a

Federal Europe".

Another from Rushcliffe. Nottinghamshire, urges the government to "resist all proposals to create a federal

Others call for strict controls over the "bureaucratic tendencies of the unelected Commission" and an end to "interference in the nooks and crannies of British life by unelected bodies overseas". Seventeen subjects have been chosen for debate with

popular topic with 215 mo-tions submitted for debate. The perennial call for the introduction of the death penalty, tougher penalties for joy riders, action against travellers and the reintroduction of can-

home affairs being the most

ing in schools are also mentioned. Sir Norman said that he would be meeting Baroness Thatcher to discuss her attendance at the conference next week, though it is unclear how much of a platform she will be given. "We will make arrangements to receive Margaret Thatcher. She will get the applause I would expect for a leader regarded with some

affection inside the party." Sir Norman said that unlike the Labour and Liberal conferences, there would be no need for a post-mortem about the election. "The party recognises the prime Minister's central role in that election victory and the conference will make that

Rules bar challenge this year

By PHILLP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL

ACCORDING to a report circulating at Westminster yesterday, one senior cabinet minister has hazarded the view that John Major would take Britain back into the ERM only over the dead bodies of half the cabinet. It was an unconfirmed

but plausible remark, indicative of the attitude among Tory MPs now towards the once-revered mechanism. An immediate return would unleash a huge revolt

on the Tory back benches,

and some opponents have been heard to whisper that

LEADERSHIP

Mr Major's leadership would face a challenge. Mr Major is, however, safe for some considerable

time. New rules for electing Tory leaders, brought in after Baroness Thatcher's downfall, prevent a contest until the start of the next session of parliament, likely to be in November 1993, after the present session.

Some MPs had thought that a challenge was permit-ted up to October 27, because one rule says that an election can take place up to six months after the assembly of a new parliament, which happened when MPs met on April 27. However, requests for such an election must be made within three months of the new parliament's start. The deadline passed on July 27. Any MP wanting to embarrass Mr Major must

wait until the next session.

Baker finds a role with Tory rebels BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY EURO-SCEPTIC forces at

Westminster, hoping that tomorrow's French vote will herald victory in the Maastricht debate, are likely to line up behind a new general in their fight to kill off the treaty. Kenneth Baker, the former home secretary, has presented himself as the obvious new leader of a backbench campaign to sway John Major's government from its pro-European stance. During the recess, Mr Baker has been vociferous on Europe, show-

In the run-up to the French referendum, his comments calling for a slow-down on Europe have made Tory Euro-sceptics more confident. Yesterday, he told Norman Lamont not to rejoin the exchange-rate mechanism.

ing his potential as a painful

irritant to a government anx-

ious to dampen backbench

Calling for Britain to take charge of its own destiny outside the ERM, he went further than many backbench colleagues in demanding a cut in interest rates to six per cent. We are now in charge of our



Baker: speaking backbench critics

own interest rates and the Chancellor should reduce interest rates. He should make a start by reducing them today," he said on BBC Radio 4's

Today. His calls, during future Commons debates, for a slowing down on moves towards a fully-integrated Europe will not be shrugged off easily by a government which has previously belittled the influence of the Euro-sceptic lobby. In the absence of a minister prepared to oppose government policy publicly, Mr Baker represents the anti-Maastricht faction's

next best alternative. Mr Baker's reputation as one of the party's most eloquent and persuasive media performers is seen by Tory rebels as good reason for him

EURO-SCEPTICS

becoming the most prominent dissenting voice. As former party chairman, he can still exert considerable influence over the Thatcherites. He may also be able to help stiffen the resolve of those new Tory MPs, some of whom have already tentatively aired doubts over Maastricht, but who might waver.

His main difficulty is that he might be discredited by some ministers as "yesterday's man", bearing a grudge against Mr Major for being swept out of office after the last election. In June, Mr Baker in the Commons publicly chal-lenged Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, to modify the Maastricht treaty and slow the pace of its ratification. Since then, he has written newspaper articles proposing an end to the treaty in its present form and supporting the French "No" campaign.

Smith to change tack on ERM DIVISIONS over Europe within the Labour party were

Gould asks

highlighted again yesterday when Bryan Gould chal-lenged John Smith to rethink the party's policy on Maas-tricht and the exchange-rate mechanism (Jill Sherman

writes).
Labour should oppose
Maastricht and sterling
should not go back into the
ERM before fundamental changes were made to the system, he said. In an interview in the Evening Standard, Mr Gould, the shadow heritage secretary, said: "My advice to the party — which I am not optimistic of being accepted — is that we should oppose the treaty. For all the faults of the ERM, the government was saved from the conse-quences of its own folly by the markets."

Mr Gould, who argued strongly against Maastricht during the Labour leadership contest, said the treaty would plunge Britain into deeper recession, rising unemploy-ment "and all other things that have generated this ster-ling crisis". He argued that the pound should not return to the ERM without changes to the mechanism to make "a much more symmetrical pattern where the obligations on the Germans to cut rates are just as strong as on other countries to raise them".

Gordon Brown, the shadow chancellor, later supported the principle of exchange-rate cooperation. Speaking on BBC

LABOUR

Radio 4's The World at One, Mr Brown said: "It is important to recognise that the process of working within

Europe had got to continue." The policy of a floating exchange rate, a Thatcherite policy, was not one that com-mended itself to the Labour party, he said. "We are agreed that the principle of exchangerate co-operation is a good one and managed exchange rates are absolutely necessary. I do not think that Bryan Gould

would disagree with me." Mr Brown argued neverthe-less that there needed to be strong controls over specula-tors right across national frontiers. Conceding that the future of Maastricht was uncertain, Mr Brown said it was imperative for the government to spell out its counter-inflationary policies and make a clear statement on its econom-

ic policy. Earlier Mr Smith wrote to the prime minister accusing him of choosing the "inflationary option" by allowing the pound to be devalued by 10

Sleet, 1

 t_{0sc}

η_{α.ε...}

istin,

A. 1.

per cent.
"For two years you have been telling the British people that all of the pain they have suffered from recession soaring unemployment, bankruptcies and high interest rates — was solely designed to achieve the 'great prize' of zero inflation."

FREEZE TO DEATH "A few short weeks from now freezing We need your help to fill those lorries. fog, sub-zero temperatures and snow will Please do all you can. arrive in Bosnia and Croatia. When this TWO WAYS TO HELP happens tens of thousands of refugees, Phone the 24 hour credit card hotline already suffering the effects of war, will be 081-812 0882 at even greater risk. They will die from exposure or, because the roads are or use the coupon.

Feed the Children. FEED THE CHILDREN **IS TAKING AID NOW**

impassible, they will simply starve. As

says David Grubb, Executive Director,

ever it is the children who are most at risk"

Feed the Children has been distributing emergency aid in former Yugoslavia since July. We've taken food, medicine and clothing to those whose need is greatest. Now we are in a race against time. Once winter sets in the current crisis could develop into a major catastrophe. We need your help for the next deliveries.

We have a matter of weeks to get food, blankets, clothing and medicine to the refugees. If we fail they will surely perish. We have the lorries and the warehouses.



To: Feed the Children, FREEPOST, RG4 7BR, Reading. Use my donation to get urgently needed aid to those in greatest peril. My donation of £_____ is enclosed. Please make cheques payable to Feed the Children. Please use block capitals Address _____

Feed the Children, Freepost.

Registered charity no: 803236

RG4 7BR. Reading.

How Britain poured £15bn of reserves down the drain

Continued from page ! optimism by intervening tactically to boost sterling and encouraging the banks with which it dealt to publicise this around the market. Around 11 o'clock, sentiment sud-

denly changed. According to some dealers, the catalyst was the Reuters report about Germany calling for a realignment. Others say the market was rattled when the lira suddenly fell through its newly devalued midpoint in the ERM. Large institutional currency funds were trying to liquidate their lira portfolios. The peseta also fell through its ERM midpoint. According to one trader, the Bank of Spain had felt so relaxed earlier that morning that

it did not even notice at first when its currency plunged.

Investors began to feel that the new ERM rates agreed on Sunday were not holding. Suddenly, nobody in the market wanted to buy any of the vulnerable currencies, including ster-ling. By 11 o'clock, the Bank must have started to sense trouble because it started to disguise its intervention as ordinary commercial buying. But the selling pressure built up. By 1 pm, some of the best-placed dealers began to

England stood alone. "Everyone was hitting them with sterling," according to one dealer. Any

realise there were simply no genuine buyers left for sterling. The Bank of

private bank that got a selling order from a client began to pass it immediately to the dealers at Threadneedle Street, signalling a collapse of market confidence in the pound.

Although the weight of sellers was not as great as it would be the following morning, and the pound was not at its absolute ERM floor, the game was up, although most of the market did not yet realise it. One official adviser, when asked that afternoon whether he would copy Mr Major and change his travel plans, replied: "What more can we do, whether we go abroad or stay at

Despite sensing the futility of its defence, the Bank continued to buy

heavily throughout the afternoon, trying to keep the pound above its ERM floor to disguise the fact that it was the only buyer left in the market. An increase in interest rates was considered at various stages throughout the day, but officials with a feel for the market argued that raising interest rates would only confirm the government's desperation. That was, in fact. exactly how the market interpreted the 2 percentage point rate hike an-nounced on Wednesday morning.

By the time the government raised rates again to 15 per cent, even the least well-connected City analysts con-cluded that the government's defence was about to collapse.

152 230

STAY IN

met the descent

Seneralist

ne a der

ten centra

German press hails Mark, heroic victor in currencies battle

THE German government rallied round the battered European Monetary System (EMS) yesterday as the Ger-man press hailed the strength of its national currency and indulged in boisterous Schadenfreude over the plight of sterling.

Although Deutschland über alles may not be sung in polite official circles, yesterday even the more staid newspapers were close to crowing: "Deutschemark über alles". Helmut Kohl, worried that the strength of the mark might frighten French voters to reject the Maastricht treaties tomorrow, made reassuring noises from Italy where he was discussing Europe with Giuliano Amato, the Italian prime minister. The German chancellor, reiterating his faith in European monetary union, said that John Major had already told him that Britain would be re-entering the exchange-rate mechanism as soon as possible. He also called for an emergency EC summit next week to study the lessons of the past week.

Although opinion polls in Germany again show a slight majority in favour of Maastricht, Herr Kohl has ruled out any possibility of holding a referendum on the subject. A nationwide Infas poll found 60 per cent support for Maastricht, while a Sample Institute poll in the west revealed only 32 per cent were opposed to it. A research institute at Leipzig, in the east, found 22 per cent would not support Maastricht, while 42 per cent were in favour.

The polls were taken, however, before the currency crisis. which appears to have confirmed the deeply held view that no Euro-currency can ever be as stable as the mark. Earlier polls have consistently shown over 80 per cent are against giving up the mark. as laid down at Maastricht, because of the danger that a Euro-currency linked to weaker, less disciplined economies would be unable to prevent inflation and economic

Newspapers of all persuasions yesterday agreed with Die Welt that through their stability, the Germans, who provide the anchor of the exchange rate system and who have to worry over its strength. make the decisive contribution by which the EMS operates.

"If others are less successful, the cause is their lack of discipline. Stability begins at home - where else?, certainly not in Brussels." The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung had no sympathy for City bleats that the Bundesbank had precipitated the run on sterling. "Serves them right for the rumours floated by London stock marketeers aiming to sow uncertainty on German markets." the conservative daily commented. The leading financial paper. Handelsblatt, was no less restrained. Blaming the Bundesbank president for what happened "is a grotesque overestimation of his power," the paper said. "The problems are all home made ... The British, who first fully entered the system two years

> The sterling fiasco Wednesday,

THE SUNDAY TIMES

3 T 3

CARL HERE

September 16, was the most extroardinary day the financial markets have ever seen. Having brought the lira down, the speculators zeroed in on sterling. By



night-time, despite the threat of 15% interest rates, sterling had gone too and the ERM was in ruins. What is the

fail-out? For the chancellor, for the government, for business, for homeowners and for savers?

Tomorrow's Sunday Times provides the most detailed guide on what happened and why, and analyses the impact

WORLD VIEWS

The world's media are showing little sympathy for Britain's 'home made' problems

ago, brought in their currency with far too high a rate of exchange." But the mass circulation Bild captured the general mood, in which even Theo Waigel, the finance minister. joined. He argued that the turbulence of the past week showed the need for a Euro-currency for which the strong mark "must become a symbol". He predicted, too, that "the interest rate in Germany can sink again - provided we hold down government spending and wages". His brief guest column got little space, however, compared with that devoted to the new

national hero.

"I'm called Mark and my family goes back to ancient times," the hero wrote in what amounted to his guest column. Stuttgart Kickers may have beaten Leeds United 3-0 in the European Cup on Wednesday, but that was nothing to what 'Mark' did to the pound on the same day in what is billed as "the battle of the currencies". Thanks to Mark. Germans can now buy cheap Florentine handbags, go for cut-price salmon fishing holidays in Scotland and get British life insurance for 30 per cent lower premiums than German ones. Leather jackets from Spain are 15 per cent cheaper, textiles from France are down by the same amount. Dutch tomatoes and Danish furniture are 10 per cent cheaper. Polish turkeys and Czech bread rolls are being delivered into Germany at rock bottom prices. When the

Mark tells his family story. Grandpapa Mark lived from 1871 to 1923. Then he died of consumption ... people said he had "gross inflation". Papa Reichsmark was ruined by the Nazis. Died 1948 - currency reform. "I came into the world on the same day. Everyone wants to snuggle up to me. English, Swedes, Spaniards.

EC internal market opens up

next year things will be even

cheaper, and all thanks to

The Italians are the most

"Will I disappear in six years? Noooo! I prefer to believe that the new Euromoney will be called D-mark. Because I am so strong. Anyway, D-mark somehow sounds better than 'Hey cow' (Ecu)."

Italy

The Italian prime minister, Giuliano Amato, sprang to the defence of Chancellor Kohl for Germany's handling of the currency crisis during his visit to Rome. "Believing there is always a bad guy with a big stick who hits the little guy belongs to the world of three to five-year-old children," said Signor Amato. Italian newspapers were di-

rided over the likelihood of John Major's government surviving this week's financial crisis intact (Philip Willan

"The currency crisis will have serious political consequences," the Turin daily La Stampa reported from London. "Major is defending the Chancellor but, sooner or later, Lamont will have to be

"The market won in the end and sterling has been devalued in a situation dominated by chaos and incompetence," said the Milan-based Corriere della Sera.

The Rome daily La Repubblica said that Mr Major and Mr Lamont could yet save their political careers "because they have distanced themselves not only from the EMS but from the whole edifice of the EC". The two men would claim credit for pulling Britain out of the EMS while drawing a veil over their own roles in the decision to join in

France

Le Figaro (conservative) said: "John Major has obeyed the same reflex as Edward Heath when he pulled sterling out of the "serpent" in 1972; both of them threw to the winds the principle of stability in foreign exchange...Anglo-Saxon monetarism obeys other principles than the German one. But all European construction was founded on a common concept: monetary stability and convergeance of economies. This credo has now been brutally thrown into question." (Charles Bremner

to a stalemate in intra-regional trade and cross-border investment, which turn adversely affect EC economies. Belgium

the prolonged confusion in

EC currency markets will lead

The Belgian press, which strongly supports closer European union and a single currency, denounces market speculators for unleashing a whirlwind but does not appear to think that the ideals of the Maastricht treaty are in danger. "The Belgian franc stays solid," reported La Libre Belgique yesterday with an almost audible sigh of relief. The paper's commentators and the finance minister Philippe Maystadt said that the only real protection from such financial turbulence is faster monetary union while downenormous public debt at present disqualifies it from the single currency foreseen in the Maastricht treaty.

playing the fact that Belgium's

AUSTRALIA

Australians love financial sagas with a human element. Under the banner headline 'Money Markets Go Berserk'' – a rare editorial outburst in the serious Sydney Morning Herald — the story of Europe's financial nightmare was spread across the entire front page. A grim-faced John Ma-jor was pictured with a London policeman, alongside a young trader caught praying in the London Futures Exchange.

SPAIN

El Mundo newspaper in Madrid said yesterday: "The Third World War has broken out. The British, in their desire to find a scapegoat for their monetary blunders, have accused the Bundesbank." El Pais, Spain's largest cir-

culation daily paper said: "The report said: "The accusa-tions against the German fi-nance authorities seemed to come from Major and were yesterday echoed by the strengthened legion of Euro-

Sweden

Dagens Nyheter, Sweden's largest morning daily com-pares John Major's plight to that of Harold Wilson, who was forced to cave in to market forces in 1967 after brave words in defence of sterling. Today, prime minister Major is "humiliated" an editorial

Esso leads way with rise of 5p

Petrol could rise by up to 10p a gallon next week as the drop in the value of sterling takes its effect on the oil companies. who deal in dollars on the world market.

Esso led the move to higher prices yesterday by increasing four-star by 5p to 240.5p a gallon (52.9p a litre). Diesel goes up by 6p to 217.8p a gallon (47.9p a litre) and unleaded perrol to about 221p (48.5p a litre). Shell and BP are waiting until Monday.

Shell said: "It is painful at the moment on the forecourts. The price of oil and petrol is pretty stable but the fall in value of sterling against the dollar is hurting a lot."

Shops avert price change

High street prices are unlikely to change as a result of the sterling crisis, retailers predict-ed yesterday. The Retail Consortium said stores had plenty of stock on their shelves because of the slowdown in spending, and companies were reluctant to alter prices until the financial climate was more settled.

Large stores such as Rumbelows and the Currys/Dixon chain said they were watching exchange rates closely.

ERM opposed

More than six out of ten private shareholders believe Britain should stay out of the ERM, according to a telephone poll conducted yesterday on 1,000 clients by Sharelink, a Birmingham-based telephone dealing service.

Fewer cars

Figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders show car production in August fell more than 7 per cent to 52,943, with exports down 24.32 per cent at 23,136. Commercial vehicle production totalled 12.437 models, 48.8 per cent up on August 1991. Half the vehicles were for export.

No takers Ladbrokes lengthened odds against John Major being replaced as prime minister this

year from 3-1 to 4-1, after no

one bet on him going.



Goodies and baddies: Giuliano Amato, Italy's prime minister, condemned press criticism of Germany's handling of the currency crisis. "Believing there is always a bad guy with a big stick who hits the little guy belongs to the world of children," he said. Chancellor Kohl said that Signor Amato's comments applied equally to British critics. "What is true for the puppet theatre in the Pincio [in Rome] is true also for London"

ic situations as different as those of the EEC". Japan

Japan has watched the curren- ABTA 1805T NS 19 9 A turmoil in Europe with considerable unease, its newspapers devoting the front pages of their morning and evening editions to blow-byblow accounts of the crisis (Joanna Pitman writes). But there have been strong signals that the Japanese, often accused of burying their heads at times of international crises, are viewing the problem simply as "a fire on the other side of the river".

writes). "This revives an old national cliche: when Great

Britain joins a club it does so

Le Quotidien (conservative),

said: The successor to Mar-

garet Thatcher is paying today

the political price of an unreal-

istic economic policy. This was

the political decision two years

ago to fix sterling exchange rates with the DM which the

experts considered were too

Libération (left-chic) said

Britain's crisis only confirmed

the need to move to monetary

union. Le Monde (centre-left-

technocrat) said the British

and Italian action had caused

the EMS to "explode". The

Bundesbank was right, it said,

"to argue that it is and will be

impossible to maintain indefi-

nitely exchange rates fixed be-

tween countries with econom-

only to better sabotage it."

Prime minister Kiichi Miyazawa told a news conference yesterday that he does not expect interest rate fluctuations in Europe to affect Japanese rates, but implied that he was concerned about the possible political ramifications of ongoing events. Japanese

Het Nieuwsblad TRON SACHURE TRO SACHURE T LE SOIR Au bord de la dévaluatio la livre a quitté le SME Le séisme monétaire

Unfriendly headlines: Europe's press yesterday

Sinking pound takes the spirit of Dunkirk with it

THERE was a time when a national crisis would send millions of Britons rustling in their pockets for a stick of lip stiffener. Now, many seem to feel they have been down for so long there is little point in

pretending any more.

The depths of despair and shame plumbed over the past few days seem to have been alleviated only by the fact that many felt that Britain had slumped so low already that it had very little further to fall. The Times sent reporters across the country to assess

the national self-esteem. By and large, it is wilting. "Considering we're meant to be a great nation it's funny how we always end up at the tail end of everything." said Wendy Sandall, 35, a market-

ing assistant in Newcastle. The Germans always seem to end sunny side up — not us. We always have egg on our face. The nation had a 24hour coronary the other day, a crisis, but no one seems to have any answers. Well I do. We have to get out of the ERM, away from the notion of Europe and back to producing things and proudly stamp-ing them with Made in Great

John Patrick, 32, an insurance broker from Alfreton. Derbyshire, thought Britain's reputation abroad probably had been damaged: "I cannot

BRITISH VIEWS

Joe Joseph checks out the nation's ego and finds it in urgent need of a massage

see how anybody looking at recent events will say that Britain is great."

Emily Crowley, 26, a management consultant from Wimbledon, south London. said: "Britain is in danger of being left behind. Once again we are the weak nation of Europe. Francoise Benson, 27, a

student from Nottingham. said: "I am not really bothered about what the rest of the world thinks, but I am sure that the way things have gone we must be the laughing stock of Europe." Satie Sethi, a senior college

lecturer from Southall, west London, said: "It is awful that one man's pride or a government's pride should have so utterly stood in the way of doing months ago what was good for the nation. I think we have all been made poorer by what has happened." Alan Ridgway, an engineer around to lose." Sanjay Patel, 27, a news-

plan for the future and, as for a loss of British prestige, I

don't see much prestige

agent, born in India and now living in Haslemere, Surrey, said: "I was not proud to be British on Thursday because the people who are supposed to run the country weren't doing their job. We probably are a laughing stock for the Germans, but other countries will probably end up like us."

But there are pockets of punchier spirits. Audrey Bainbridge, a Conservative county councillor from Buckinghamshire, said: "I think that now we have come out of the ERM, maybe the British can show the world what they can do in spite of it. In a quirky sort of way there is a sense of relief that the British can do their own thing and take charge of their own economy.

Keith Hobson, 38, an Aberdeen accountant was even more upbeat. He said: "I don't think it has affected my patriotism because we have shown that we will stand up to the Europeans and refuse to be dictated to by a foreign bank.

"Yet again Britons have had to make a stand and. hopefully, show the correct way forward.

Summer'93 **BOOK NOW** No Surcharges Guaranteed

NO SURCHARGES

Biggest **Ever** Discounts

There's never been a better time to book a holiday at Lunn Poly

Because of the "No Surcharge Guarantees" offered by most of the major tour operators for overseas holidays, whatever happens to the value of the pound, you can still book an overseas holiday at guaranteed prices. Ask at your local Lunn Poly holiday shop for details.

At Lunn Poly, the Summer '93 discounts are bigger than ever before on holidays taken between 1/4/93 and 31/10/93. What's more you can secure your holiday with just a £5 deposit†. All we ask is that you book by September 26th 1992, and take out our top quality holiday insurance at the same time.

But hurry, these prices won't last so pay a visit to your

local Lunn Poly now

SAVINGS PER PERSON Per Person Spending £2000+ END OF C £1500+ £1200+ £900+ £650+ £500+ £300+ £200+ աթ£200

"Participating tour operators only. †Balance of low deposit due 2.11.92 or ten weeks prior to departure, whichever is earlier, or on cancellation. **Lunn Poly**

The same holiday for less.

Leading lady: Elisabeth Guigou. European affairs minister, who has led the "yes" campaign

How snapshot surveys can blur reality

or so the opinion polls tell us. In June, we read reports that the French would have voted by 70 per cent to 30 per cent for their government to ratify the Maastricht treaty. Now

will they! Well, yes and no.
Over the years, successive soundings of public opinion in Denmark showed the Danes (along with the British) to be the reluctant Europeans. Torn between their traditional loyalty to their Scandinavian cousins and fear of German domination, and their wish to play an economic role in the Common Market, the Danes have blown hot and cold on closer links with the European Community even more than the British.

If any country was likely to vote against the thrust of the closer monetary and political ties suggested by the Maasmicht accord, it was the Danes. As the Danish referendum on Maastricht on June 2 grew nearer, wide levels of support in the Dan-ish polls for closer ties grew steadily weaker during a peak of effective campaigning by those opposed and a superior, "we know what's best for you" stance by those in lavour. The final polls, published **OPINION POLLS**

Although the French are traditionally pro-European, tomorrow's turnout will be crucial in a referendum that could go either way, Robert Worcester writes

on the eve of the Danish referendum from field work taken two and three days before, showed a likely narrow vote for ratifying the treaty. As we learnt the day after, the final verdict was 50.7 per cent against, 49.3 per cent for Maastricht. The fat was in the fire, and the profound results are evident in worldwide concern over the French vote tomorrow.

Ireland was always a different matter than Denmark or France. Ireland, one of the countries which most benefits from EC subsidies, especially under the common agricultural policy, and a country still dominated in its politics by the farming vote, has always shown wide support for integration with other community countries, especially if it weakens Irish dependence on British markets. More than three in four Irish people said they would vote to stay in the

European Community if a referendum were held on that issue, a Mori poll in The European showed in June, and only 11 per cent said they would vote to get out, a 7-1 margin, one of the widest of any EC country.

Yet the polls conducted during the Irish referendum on Maastricht on June 19 which started off with 70 per cent yes, 30 per cent no, and then narrowed — failed to forecast the final result of 61 per cent to 39 per cent. Why? Three reasons: first, polls never, except by accident. predict the future. They are only a snapshot at a point in time: a thermometer, not a barometer, of events; second, if as wide a margin as 2-1 is what late polls show, people know they can safely "send a message" and vote for the other side of the issue; third, the public, and especially the

media, reacts to polls pub-

lished during election cam-paigns, and the public reacts to the reaction.

The French referendum tomorrow has been marked by a plethora of poll reports, seven in one day a formight ago, which have shown a steady slide from the 70 per cent to 30 per cent start to a narrow margin ten days ago. to two private polls for banks released earlier this week. showing 56 per cent for and 44 per cent against (perhaps showing reaction to the possi-bility of a "no" vote) to a wafer-thin 52 per cent for and 48 per cent against, published in The Daily Mail yesterday and carried out on Tuesday

and Wednesday.

Publication of poll figures is banned in France in the final seven days of a campaign. This is why French and foreign banks, money dealers and stockbrokers there, here and elsewhere have commissioned French polisters to carry out "private" polis for their own use first and then leak them to the media. This has led to the media publishing such polls abroad

The French equivalent of the City knows the results. The politicians and the media know: only the French public

REFERENDUM are kept in the dark, unless

they listen to the international

FRENCH

The French referendum campaign has cut across the boundaries of politics. Some people have used the opinion polls to register a protest vote against an unpopular Minerrand government: others have been "don't knows". which until recently have been as high as 40 per cent of the electorate. This week's turmoil in the exchange markets may prove to be crucial. If the franc had taken the pummelling of the pound and the lira, it would be a safe bet that it would have turned the tide

against Maastricht, and that would have killed the ERM. The campaign has been a passionate one with Elisabeth Guigou leading the against Philippe Seguin for the "nos" Turnout will be crucial, as will the centreground supporters' antipathy for being on the same side, against Moastricht, as the Communist party and Jean-Marie Le Pen's National Front. If they stay at home tomorrow instead of voting "no", the "ayes" may, narrowly, have it. If they vote, it will

What polls across Europe have shown, conclusively, is that people want to be consulted, to have their say about these momentous issues. Across the Twelve, even in Luxembourg where so many of their citizens are employed by the EC, by 2-1 they say they want a referendum on Maaxtricht, as have the Danes, the Irish and the French. Mori's poli in Thursday's European from field work earlier this week showed that 61 per cent of the British want their say, and only 16 per cent say they want parliament to decide. It may be tomorrow that the French will speak for Britain.

Robert M. Worcester is chairman of Mori, and visiting professor of government at London School of Economics.



We've just won "Best Airline for Business Travel 1992." Our seventeenth award in the last 12 months. And counting.

BRITISH AIRWAYS

The world's favourite airline.

EC bigwigs careful not to be caught out celebrating

or those who believe the F European Community's main purpose is to squeeze the fun out of life, tomorrow night might be a useful time to gather evidence.

If you happen to hear some Cole Porter fan crooning What a swell party this is, they probably won't be singing it in French. Parisians are not planning to have swell parties for fear that before the champagne runs out they might be having to sing. Did you hear about dear France, got run

down by an avalanche. Community bigwigs are scared of being caught carousing should voters decide to turn their backs on Maastricht. They are just as anxious about making a big fuss over something that they are retending is something of a formality, merely an opportunity for the French to reaffirm

pastis and polemic. Giscard d'Estaing, the former president, will attend a Paris soirée organised by his opposition centre-right UDF party. Elisabeth Guigou, the European affairs minister, will vote in Avignon and

The British embassy has decided against a referendum razzie but our diplomats will be waiting up to relay their impressions to London.

L ady Thatcher will be attending a dinner in New York on Sunday night on a private tour of America, but she will keep in constant touch with developments. However, she is expected to

have that option, will be in London. Norman Lamont will be grateful to be in Washing-

By Joe Joseph

John Smith, the Labour leader, will also be in London

when the result is announced.

after attending the Battle of

Britain memorial service in

Westmister Abbey. Having

seen in April how awkwardly

post-vote parties can backfire. he will be keeping abreast of

Tony Benn, who has been

making plenty of noise about

the treaty, will be making some more. He appears to-

morrow on a Sky News programme about Maastricht.

the news in private.

PARTY TIME ton for the International

Monetary Fund meeting.

their commitment to the EC.

President Mitterrand is likely to be at the Elysée, panicking in private with a posse of advisers, although the interior ministry will be holding a discreet gathering. Jean-Marie Le Pen, the rightwing National Front leader. plans to stay at home in St Cloud, on the edge of Paris, to watch the results on television, although journalists who drop by will be given

return to Paris.

keep her views to herself.

John Major and Douglas

Hurd, the foreign secretary,
who probably will not have

But even the Bruges group of Tory Eurosceptics has deaded bot to organ whoop-or-weep party. The mood in Brussels.

I never known for its social zip, is gloomy: no big parties. With the federal dream under threat, no embassy or commissioner or multinational firm wants to risk looking like they are celebrating the treaty's downfall. In Brussels it is politically incorrect to favour the 'Non' faction. It is barely acceptable to be agnostic. Sceptics do it in private.

The European Commission headquarters will be open, with a commissioner. Beigium's Karel van Miert, on hand for reaction. The commission promises French TV relays but no champagne.

Jacques Delors, the EC president, will be somewhere in Paris and a sweat. Sir Leon Brittan is flying back to Brussels from Teeside tomorrow, but hasn't quite decided yet how to spend the evening. Most EC embassies will be burning midnight oil to send dispatches to their capitals. having been been bitten once already by the surprise of the Danish referendum result.

Most EC the foreign ministers will be in New York for the UN General Assembly. Douglas Hurd and Roland Dumas do not plan to fly to Manhattan until Monday morning. The 12 members of the EC plan to meet in New York later that day, apparently irrespective of the result.

Overseas ballots could sway result

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

AFTER weeks of passionate campaigning, and countless opinion polls, 38 million French people finally get the opportunity to vote on the Maastricht treaty on European union tomorrow. The question they will be faced with is: "Do you approve the draft law submitted to the French people by the president of the republic authorising the ratification of the treaty on European union?" Voters have to place a "yes" or

a "no" slip in an envelope and put it in a ballot box. Polling stations open at 8am local time. The first polls in rural areas will close at 6pm, and those in cities and towns at 8pm. Interior ministry figures show 38.039,841

PROCEDURE

has been sent the full text of

dod and

the treaty. Voting in France's overseas territories will be out of step due to local time differences. The 350,000 voters of Martinique and Guadeloupe in the Caribbean, (nearly 1 per cent of the electorate) will be able to vote up to six hours after polls close in metropolitan France. Overseas votes could thus make a crucial difference if the

contest is dose. TV and radio stations will broadcast computer forecasts based on partial returns from the provinces at 8pm local time and a provisional final result will be issued at about

THIS was the week that the

Marseilles author Jean Con-

trucci, also a journalist on the

city's Le Provençal daily, won

the Provence grand literature

prize, and the week the metro

line was extended to La

Timone. It was also the week

that the politicians came to

campaign on Maastricht. But

The Marseillais are bored

and annoyed with their reput-

ation for being France's most

violent and criminal citizens.

And to be fair, many good

deeds went unnoticed in the

seven days leading up to

But there were 11 dead

bodies, and nine people

arrested for murder. The di-

rector of the zoo was found

with his throat cut. A 50-year-

old motorist flagged down for

speeding pulled a pistol on

police officers and was

promptly shot dead. A 21-

year-old Austrian tourist was

raped, then run over by the

four-wheel-drive vehicle of her

It was a slow week at the

airport — the customs officers

there uncovered just 32lb of

cocaine. There was but one armed robbery, and only four

"Let me tell you — Maas-

tricht is not exactly a big event

around here," said the gen-

darme leaning on the open

25-year-old attacker.

people died in fires.

nobody noticed.

vesterday.

Body politic: a Mitterrand effigy hanging near Marseilles, where farmers' opposition to Maastricht is strong. The slogan says "no to fallow land"

TV sticks to sex and royalty

Wigs care

clebrating

sens hallor

I swar rest.

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

THEY cleared schedules for the Gulf war. They cancelled programmes for the general election. But for the French verdict on Maastricht, Britain's four main television channels have not thought it worth their while to reschedule such Sunday night blockbust-

MEDIA

ers as The Night Stalker. The Lost Boys, The Club, The Monarchy, Derrick or The Rosary Murders. They are not alone. German relevision will not he broadcasting any special Maastricht programmes, nor will the Dutch.

in Britain, sterling's hasty retreat from the European exchange rate mechanism has diminished the importance of tomorrow's referendum result. Only the most dedicated of those viewers without satellite dishes will be able to watch the results unfold on Channel 4's

Midnight Special. As the polls close at 7pm British time and the first exit poll results begin to trickle in, only Sky News, the 24-hour satellite news station, will be there live from both Paris and the International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington. Everyone else will have to wait for Jeremy Paxman at 9.50pm with a half-hour Newsnight special on BBC2.

Lycée ready for brisk ballot day

cee in London is expected to be busy tomorrow as the 5,000 French men and women living in the capital vote on the Maastricht treaty.

The doors will open at 8am and close ien nours later. "We expect most of those who are registered to vote," said a spokeswoman at the French embassy. "It is an important referendum." French nationals elsewhere in Britain should have organised a proxy vote.

An official party has been organised at the French Institute, in South Kensington. Up to 400 people have been

LONDON

invited to watch the debate on French television relayed on two large screens. Bernard Dorin, the French ambassador, and several British diplomats head the guest list.

In the French triangle in South Kensington, the mood was one of indifference yesterday. The treaty was a boring subject, according to French

people on the streets. The future of France is at stake, not because of the vote but because of Mitterrand's health. Whatever way the vote goes, France will be strong. An unfit president and the possibility of an early election could make France weak," said Roger Rollat, a student.

QE2's Caribbean Christmas. From just £1495.

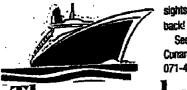
(And another seasonal eracker from £595.)

CLINARD IS A TRAFALGAR HOUSE COMPANY

Jet to Florida on December 21 and enter the exclusive world of seven of the Canbbean's most islands including Martinique, Barbados and Grenada.

Prices start from as little as £1495 for 12 incomparable days.

Or, for truly outstanding value, why not combine the delights of shopping in New York with some warm Florida sunshine? QE2's special pre-Christmas extravaganza departs December 14, with prices as low as £595 - and that includes sightseeing tours and your flight



See your travel agent or call Conard on 071-491 3930.

The one and only QE2.

MARSEILLES APATHY

The battle for the treaty goes on, but the people of France's great Mediterranean port have other things on their minds. Sean Mac Carthaigh writes

door of his car on Rue St Ferreol. His partner remembers coming across some people who were handing out leaflets about the referendum earlier in the week. "I think it was Monday. It was that National Front lot again."

There are no clusters of citizens thumbing through the pages of the treaty in the bars of France's biggest port. despite an attempt by Jean-Louis Bianco, the minister for transport, to spur them into discus-"There is a big debate going on in France because it s a difficult challenge." he tried to explain as he passed through the city to more fertile ground. Robert Vigouroux, the may-or of Marseilles, has declared

himself for the European union treaty, but his constituents express more interest in the plan for a new, Americanstyle, shopping mall. On Monday, M Vigouroux laid the first stone on the site that will become France's biggest hyperstore, surrounded by



vote for the treaty

200 smaller shops. Even in the city centre, there is little to indicate that the rest of France has embarked on a debate that borders on the all-consuming. Léon Decare, 61, a street

musician, plays a violin beneath a poster-covered doorway. But only one of at least a dozen bills urged voters to the polls; the National Front wanted a "no" vote. M Decare, originally from Strasbourg, describes himself as

not read the Maastricht treaty and said that he did not care to. "I do not suppose I will bother voting at all," he said.

Three young heavy-metal enthusiasts listened to his music, and also declared themselves apathetic on the treaty. Only one would vote, and he would vote "no", they

The few committed "yes" voters to be found are worried that the weather will deal their side a crushing blow. The Castellais motor cycle competition takes place tomorrow, just a few miles from Marseilles. If the sun continues to shine and it has not stopped shining all week - the young, potentially pro-Maastricht voters will most likely choose sport over the exercise of their franchise.

The perception of so many Marseillais that Maastricht really will not affect them one way or another illustrates how isolated the city has become from the mainstream of French national politics. And the fact that the political establishment has made such among its 800,550 population perhaps shows how far

the not has set in.

French polls, page Charles Bremner, page 14

Town casts a nervy glance at Germany

FROM TOM WALKER IN WISSEMBOURG, ALSACE

WISSEMBOURG, population 7,000, is a collection of crooked timbers and sagging roofs, a fairy-tale setting separated from the outside world by the forest of Hagenau to the south and the Vosges mountains to the north. But tomorrow the town

must vote on the future of Europe, and here "Maastricht" is on everyone's lips. Most surveys in France suggest that resistance to the treaty lies in the interior, and that border communities such as Wissembourg, on the German frontier, will vote "yes". But in the streets, nothing is clear. Jean Paule, a gendarme, has not made up his mind. Does [the treaty] mean I'll have to go and deal with riots in Germany?" he asks. He had tried to watch a television debate the previous night, but, tired with the far-right rantings of Jean-Marie Le Pen,

switched over to the football. Berthe Bayer, 61, has too long a memory to feel comfortable about moving closer to Germany. "I was a refugee in the war. I still don't know about them," she says, pointing east. On a café terrace, German

visitors enjoy the sun. "I think

ALSACE

they'll vote yes," says an official from Steinfeld. "They look up to Mitterrand because he's the boss." Most shopkeepers appear to be in favour, as do the young. "There'll be no more wars — it's the future," says Marc Grossman, 18.

But Christian Gander, local bureau chief for the newspaper Les Dernières Nouvelles d'Alsace, says many doubting voters are out of town. Forty per cent of the active population work in Germany, where wages are higher than in France. Many of these workers fear they might have to pay their current advantage. M Gander also says cross-border tensions are high after a number of Germans have bought houses here, a trend that has pushed up property

Jean Hubert, a teacher and writer, says: "I have to admit that the strength of the mark has me worried." He reflects with Germany. As for tomor row, he declares simply: "No one knows what is going to

BANK CREDIT CARD HOLDERS YOU ARE GUARANTEED UP TO £36,500 **CASH BENEFITS WHEN HOSPITA**

CASH PAID DIRECT TO YOU

S a Bank Credit Cardholder you've achieved a respectable measure of financial security for you and your family. Now you can protect your family's financial future with the Bank Credit Cardholder's Hospital Cash Plan. The Plan that pays you all the extra money - up to £100.00 a day, £3,000.00 a month, up to £36,500.00 total - you'll require in times of greatest need. And there's up to £73,000.00 available, when you take advantage of the guaranteed options open to you.

You've worked long and hard to build your family's financial security, don't let an unexpected stay in the hospital destroy the security vou've worked years to achieve.

At the time of an illness or injury, whether serious or not, your immediate concern should be your treatment and recovery.

The last thing you should worry about is money...Yet, even though the National Health Service covers your health care costs in full, there are many other expenses to consider - the costs of everyday living, such as your mortgage or rent, household expenses, and food and clothing for your family. All too often, a lifetime of savings is swept away by a major or prolonged illness carefully accumulated investments endangered as a result of unexpected hospital stay. What if it should happen to you.

NOW YOU CAN COLLECT CASH BENEFITS OF UP TO £100.00 A DAY. £700.00 A WEEK, £3,000.00 A MONTH, £36,500.00 TOTAL

That's right, with this Hospital Cash Plan you'll collect up to £100.00 a day, £700.00 a week, £3,000.00 a month, as much as £36,500.00 in benefits when you are hospitalised. There is no excess or waiting period, benefits are paid from the very first day of your hospitalisation. Best of all, these benefits are paid directly to you, so you can use them were they are needed most. Use them to offset your lost income or pay for necessities or even huxuries, should the need arise... either way, it's your money and it's your choice.

THE HOSPITAL CASH PLAN PAYS YOU BENEFIT AFTER CASH BENEFIT AT LOW MONTHLY RATES!

This is an excellent, inexpensive plan providing outstanding benefits at affordable low rates. The monthly rate for the valuable Standard Plan protection starts as low as £4.95 for a person under the age of 40, as little as £1.00 per week! Look at the figures to the right to determine exactly how much your cover will cost. You'll see that your rate depends on your current age, but once you've enrolled, your low rate is guaranteed to never increase for reasons of age, health or

Under written by AFLAC Instanture Company Limited. AFLAC pl: is the mentiograment company of AFLAC Life Assumance Company Limited, and AFLAC Instanture Company Limited, and the appointed representatives of AFLAC Life Assurance Company Limited, in Dember of LAUTRO). Registrated Officer Jewry House, Jewry Street. Winefester. Hours, SO23 8RZ. Company Registration No. 1871314.

EVERY THREE MONTHS, YOU'LL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO INCREASE YOUR BENEFITS WITH VALUABLE OPTIONS..

- Option 1 pays you extra cash, up to £50.00 a day increased benefit when hospitalised for Cancer. You'll collect up to £150.00 a Day!
- Option 2 pays you extra cash, up to £50.00 a day increased benefit when hospitalised for a Heart Attack or Stroke. That's up to £150.00 a Day!
- Option 3 pays you extra cash, up to £150.00 a day increased benefit when hospitalised in Intensive Care. That's up to £250.00 a Day!
- Option 4 pays you cash, £25.00 a day in Nursing Home Care benefits. That's £25.00 a Day in cash benefits paid directly to you!

These options are available to you for as little as £1.50 a month - and can raise your total benefit up to

TWO LOW COST PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM... ONE IS RIGHT FOR YOU!

Best of all, you can personalise your cover to meet your own budget requirements. As you can see by looking at the Executive Plan shown below, this Hospital Cash Plan provides you with thousands of pounds of cover at very low rates. And there's an optional money-saving Standard plan available as well.

Whichever plan you choose, you can purchase cover for you alone, you and your spouse or your entire family. It's easy to custom-tailor your cover to fit your particular family needs. You'll be glad to know your rates do not increase as you move from one age band to the next. To help keep premium levels down, benefits are halved for children - who are not the policyholder and are aged 22 or less - and insured persons

UP TO ETHERON	AY, 110 TO 2700.0	AMERICAL TOP	THE BUMONIN			
MONTHLY RATES						
AGE LAST BIRTHDAY	INDIVIDUAL ONLY	INDIVIDUAL & SPOUSE	INDIVIDUAL & FAMILY			
Under 40	£8.90	£14.90	£22.00			
40-49	£12.00	£22.00	£30.00			
50-59	£18.00	£32.00	£44.00			
60-69	£28.00	£48.00	N/A			
70-74	£47.00	£79.00	N/A			

RECEMBER DEL MAN ETECUTIVE PLANA

OPTOPAL BLANSKADARD PLAN B IP JOLES MORT, OPTOLISE MANDE I PTOLISE MODONIA AGE LAST BIRTHDAY INDIVIDUAL £7.95 £11.50 £4.95 Under 40 £15.50 £11.50 40-49 £6.50 £22.50 50-59 £9.50 £16.50 £24.50 N/A 60-69 £14.50 £24.00

EASY TO GET AND EASY TO PAY FOR TOO -PAY DIRECTLY. CHARGE IT OR USE DIRECT DEBIT!

Applying for protection is as easy as completing and posting the Enrolment Form. Your premium can be automatically billed to your Visa, Access or MasterCard statement. What could be simpler or easier for you? You never have to worry about missing due dates or writing cheques. That's convenience! Of course, you can pay directly or by direct debit. The choice is yours.

ACT TODAY. ENJOY 30 DAYS RISK-FREE COVERAGE!

Post your Enrolment Form today. The policy you receive is yours to examine for 30 full days FREE. As soon as we receive your Enrolment Form, we'll rush your policy to you. Look it over carefully. Show it to a trusted advisor... compare it with any other plan. We believe you won't be disappointed. Yet, if for any reason you're dissatisfied, return the policy within 30 days and we will promptly credit your account with the entire premium paid. You have our word on it.



	Mr -44		:
INSUR	ING OVER 35 MILLIO	N PEOPLE WORLDWI	DE.
		NT FORM Spital Cash Plan Poli	
			-y.
FORENAME(S)			
ADDRESS	-		
POSTCODE_		TEL. NO	
DATE OF BIRT	н	/SEX	
_	R COVER REQUIR		
	EPLAN ☐ COVER		
☐ STANDARD		FOR MYSELF & SPC	_
l ist the name(s)		FOR MYSELF & FAI abers to be covered. Us	- -
additional space		mas we write o	- stram habe
enou les	SURNAME	FORENAME(S)	BIRTHDATE
SPOUSE CHILDREN			
(Unmarried		 	
dependants to age 22)			
-	this cover (tick one):		
	Credit Card Authoris	ation.	
My Visa/Mastero	and Card No.	Expiry date	, ,
D by direct mon	thly debit from my ban		<u></u>
		7	, ,
SIGNATURE		<u> </u> /	
SIGNATURE	Direct Deb	it Instruction	
Manager 3 4 3 1	ss of Bank Branch		
rame and Andre	D VI DAUK DIKUCI	-	
Name		· ·	
Address			
		Town	
County		Postcode	
Name of Account	to be Debited		·
Bank Account N	0	Bank Sorting Code	:
			1-11
		N 855645	
I/We authorise v	IDENTIFICATION ou until further notice	in writing to charge up	y/our account v
unspecified amo	unts which may be de	ebited thereto at the is	estance of AFL
Hospital Cash p	olicy. Banks may ded	Debit, in respect of my/o ine or accept instruction	on to charge Di
Debits to certain	types of accounts oth	er than current accoun	IS.

the Ameri A SUPPORT laws apply res allow e authori C.Pre cu carr CIAY.

partney rd-core

Horse artillery bullies drove young officer to breakdown, court told

By Peter Victor

A FORMER army officer claims that he was so bullied by ten colleagues that he suffered a mental breakdown. Alastair Green is trying to sue the defence ministry, claiming that he was subjected to such abuse while on a short service limited commission with the 7th Royal Horse Artillery that he had a severe psychotic breakdown, the High Court was told yesterday.

Affidavits presented to the court by counsel for Mr Green said that in April and May of 1985, when he was 19, ten officers of the Royal Horse Artillery regiment continually harassed him. Mr Green is also trying to sue those officers

also trying to sue those officers.
On one occasion, the court heard, he was dragged along a hallway in his dressing gown, leaving carpet burns on his back. He was taken to the bar where his was stripped while colleagues jeered and laughed. Later, it was said, he was stripped naked and tied to a cannon at the barracks.

While this bullying was going on, it is alleged, Mr Green was forced to drink. In July 1985, Mr Green had a breakdown and suffered schizophreniform psychosis and was treated at the Queen Elizabeth Military Hospital, Aldershot. In May 1986, he went to Tanzania. While there he suffered another breakdown and was flown home believing that he was on a mission for the SAS regiment. In 1988, he had a breakdown in June and in July had tried to kill

Mr Green, now 26, had planned to serve a one-year commission before studying veterinary medicine at university, but, as a result of his condition, he had to deferentry for a year and then did badly in his examinations, opting instead for a zoology course. At present, the court heard, he was unemployed. The court was told that on a university entrance form he had been described as a

hardworking student, expected to gain top grade A levels.

Ian Ashford-Thom, for the ministry, and Jonathan Acton Davis, for the ten officers, argued that the case was out of time because more than three years had elapsed since the alleged tort and Mr Green's realisation that he had suffered loss or damage. The ministry and the officers deny the allegations.

Jonathan Marks, for Mr Green, said that he had only realised that the bullying had led to his breakdown in 1988 after discussing it with friends. Mr Green had not believed that his mental condition had been brought on by the attacks because an army psychologist had told him that he had had schizophrenic tendencies from birth.

Piers Ashworth, QC, a deputy high court judge, said that the case could not continue on the basis of affidavits. He adjourned the hearing until oral evidence could be heard.



Great catch: David Gower, 35, the batsman controversially dropped from the England cricket team to tour India, kissing Thorunn Nash, 34, an Icelander, after their wedding at Winchester Cathedral yesterday

Patten vows to favour opt-outs

IBBC

111

State of the state

Apple Control of

and

By JOHN O'LEARY EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Patten, the education secretary, last night guaranteed that grant-maintained schools will continue to be funded more generously than those controlled by local authorities

In a speech to Aldershot Conservatives, Mr Patten east fresh doubt on the future of some local education authorities, and said that opting our represented the best and most secure future for state schools.

The government's white paper on education, published in July, expressed the hope that eventually all schools would opt out. But many are awaiting details of the new funding regime it promised before deciding whether to leave their local authorines.

leave their local authorities.

Mr Panen said that suggestions that schools could be worse off by opting out were mischievous and unfounded.

"I intend to ensure that schools which are accepted for GM status continue to receive funding that recognises their extra responsibilities compared with LEA schools." The future of grant-maintained schools was secure.

Funny, isn't it?

In the 12 years I'd worked in

the Personnel Department, I'd

never once phoned the Jobcentre.

I didn't really think it was the

place to find the sort of people,

we were looking for.

Just goes to prove how wrong

you can be, doesn't it?

They had all kinds of people

there looking for jobs. Even

computer programmers and

bank managers.

But it wasn't just the calibre

of people looking for work that

surprised me.

It was the professional

attitude of the staff helping us

find it. Even so, I still had my

doubts about the type of work

they'd be able to find me.

"I NEVER THOUGHT OF LOST MY JOB."

But my client advisor told me
they did have some vacancies
that would suit my qualifications
and experience. And they were

making sure that only the people

worth considering for these jobs

got to attend the interviews.

Sounds like a pretty realistic

way to fill vacancies, doesn't it?

It works, too. It got something

like one and half million people

jobs last year.

I'm pleased to say I was one

of them.

Once again, I'm employed

as a Personnel Manager.

And whenever I've got a

vacancy to fill, guess who's the

first to hear about it.

For more information please

contact your local Jobcentre.

JOB CENTRE

Newsboy murder sentences 'sound'

The Home Office and police yesterday refused to comment on reports that a new enquiry into the Carl Bridgewater case has concluded that the convictions of the four jailed men were safe (Stewart Tendler writes). The four were given life imprisonment for murdering the newspaper boy at a Staffordshire farm in 1979. Last year Kenneth Baker, then home secretary, asked Merseyside police to examine new evidence put forward by defence lawyers for Vincent and Michael Hickey, James Robinson, and Patrick

Molloy, who is dead.

According to reports yesterday, the police believe that a disputed confession made by Molloy before he died is reliable, and have found a new witness to the confession. The views of defence speech pattern experts throwing doubt on the confession have also been challenged. Jim Nichol, solicitor for the three, called for an enquiry into the way details of the report had been leaked.

Storms moving east

The storms that flooded parts of Britain yesterday and made driving hazardous will batter the east today but elsewhere the weather will be brighter with only occasional showers. The Meteorological Office warned motorists in Dorset, Hampshire and the New Forest to expect heavy downpours, thunderstorms and floods. Torrential rain made many roads dangerous and the A37 Ilchester to Bristol road was closed. Large areas of the Mendip Hills in 20 minutes. Homes in the villages of Pylle and Ditcheat, Somerset, were flooded when more than 3ft of water poured through streets.

Forecast, page 18

Sikh mother deported

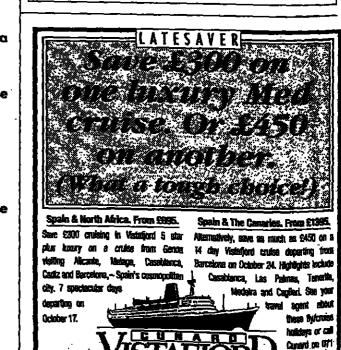
A Sikh mother of seven was deported last night after losing a long fight to stay with her children. Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, ruled that the woman aged 37 must leave in spite of her pleas to be allowed on humanitarian grounds to stay in Nottingham. The family is split because six children were made wards of court in the care of the eldest daughter and cannot be removed without the court's consent. Mr Clarke accused the woman, from India, of making her children wards to prevent deportation.

£2m musical founders

Grand Hotel, the £2 million musical that reopened the Dominion Theatre two months ago with high hopes of leading a revival from the gloom which had enveloped the West End, is to close next month (Simon Tait writes). Paul Gregg, co-producer of the show, said that the production was not drawing big enough audiences to pay the high costs of running a large scale musical in a 2,000-seat theatre. The show was due to be recast at the end of November, but will close at the end of October instead.

Cows kill woman

A woman was trampled to death yesterday by a herd of cows near her home in the village of Fisehead Neville, Dorset. Angela Toller, 55, is believed to have been trying to retrieve her dog from a field. An ambulance was called but Mrs Toller, wife of Touy Toller, an advertising company director, was dead by the time it arrived. A workman near the scene said that a neighbour had tried to help Mrs Toller. "Cows are very defensive when their calves are with them and she said they turned nasty," he said.



For Connoisseurs of Cruising

MEN'S IN BRIEF

show murder

inces sound

BBC cuts 1,200 jobs and finds £120m more for programmes

By Melinda Wittstock, media correspondent

conducted by Margaret Salm

on, director of personnel, and

the accountants Price

tion takes up a quarter of the

£1.4 billion income from li-

An internal market starts to

work from next April and it

had been feared that without

large cuts in central costs.

overheads that commercial ri-

vals did not have to bear. The

£150 million saved represents

20 per cent of total BBC

Bectu, the 14,000-member

broadcasting union, criticised

the BBC for cutting "real jobs"

and "letting the bureaucrats survive". Despite the cuts,

resource units would still not

be able to balance the books,

Tony Lennon, president of

THE BBC is to cut 1,250 jobs in support services to redirect £120 million of licence fee revenue towards programmes in the next five years, at the same time closing 17 radio studios and 20 outside broad-

The corporation confirmed months, jobs funded by licence fees will have fallen by 5.000 from the 1986 total to 19.000. It said radio producnon would be reorganised, with a significant amount of talk programmes moved to the regions to strengthen further Manchester, Bristol and Birmingham in their roles as

centres of excellence". Radio 1's speech-based youth programmes will move to Manchester, following the transfer there last year of Janet

Checkland: resources

vision programmes. All religious radio output will also move to Manchester, where religious television is produced. Radio drama production and Radio 2 specialist music moves to Birmingham, while Bristol becomes the new site of radio features and natural history programmes.

The radio production shakeup will result in the closure of ten London studios and the move of 48 staff from London to the regions. Two studios in Scotland are to close, with one in Nonhern Ireland, one in Bristol and three in Wales. Sir Michael Checkland, the director-general, told depart-

ment heads and unions yestercontinued "a clear policy of making the BBC more efficient, putting more money directly into programmes and grammes outside the South East of England".
A total of £150 million will

be cut over the next five years but £30 million of that is needed to make up a shortfall resulting from last year's liael said the remaining £120 million would go into tele-vision and radio programmes. The job losses affect engineers, cleaners, caterers, personnel workers and other administration staff but will not hit programme-makers or journalists. Sir Michael denied that the cuts would affect the BBC's daycare facilities or

Winning smiles: Mary Edwards, 69, from Prestatyn, North Wales, winner of the Grandparent of the Year award, with her granddaughter Michelle Williams, 24, at a ceremony at the Sheraton Park Hotel, central London, yesterday. The award was sponsored by Cadbury's and Age Concern

Armed men kidnap bank staff

By KERRY GILL

BANKS offered a £10,000 reward yesterday for information leading to the capture of armed raiders who held up and kidnapped two female staff on a single-track road.

The women had been taking cash to another bank by private car from the village of Lochgoilhead in the western Highlands, where the Bank of Scotland offers a part-time service in a hall. A van drew up in front of their car on the B839, near Hell's Glen, as another van blocked their

Three men wearing balaciavas forced them to leave their car and enter the van while amount of cash. They were then driven 50 miles over the Rest and be Thankful pass. around Loch Long and then to Loch Lomond where they were dumped.

have suffered extreme shock. They have been offered counselling by the bank. A police des must have been travelling in convoy at some time after the robbery. Police have appealed for witnesses.

Councils try to curb police pay

By STEWART TENDLER CRIME CORRESPONDENT

LOCAL authorities are proposing a reform of police pay and working practices that would save £100 million a year on the national police budget and end fixed annual rises. The authorities want a cut in

Home Office powers over local policing and an end to Whitehall control of force manpower levels. The proposals would could set the salaries of chief constables. There could also be merit payments, and salaofficer's responsibilities.

The proposals are in evidence being prepared by the authorities for submission to the Sheehy enquiry, set up by Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary. They are in a paper leaked to this week's Police Review magazine. Yesterday, local govern-

ment sources confirmed details in the magazine that would amount to a wholesale change of the pay and conditions in operation since the 1978 Edmund-Davies report. new formula that could mean negotiated annual rises rather than a fixed rise under the present system. The proposals will almost certainly provoke a sharp response from police ranks, who were given a 6.5

per cent rise this week. The local authorities recognise that the police deserve some kind of automatic rise because they are forbidden to strike. But it is felt that their pay has risen far above levels

Scientists find clue to cancer

By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH SERVICES

SCIENTISTS are close to identifying a gene for breast cancer that could lead to the development of improved treatments for

the disease. An international consortium of researchers has narrowed down the search of chromosome 17. Once identified, a blood test will be developed to tell which women are at higher risk.

Dr Michael Steel, assis-

tant director of the Medical Research Council's human genetics unit in Edinburgh, who is leading the British research, said: "We are so close to the many groups working on it that I would be very surprised if it is not identified

within two years."
About 250,000 women in Britain have a genetic predisposition to the disease. But the researchers believe that the gene is implicated in all breast cancer. In those who start life with a normal version of the gene, they believe it suffers damage that leads

The blood test will help women who have a mother or sister with the disease to tell whether they have inherited a mutated form of the gene, putting them at high risk.

An announcement from BT to all our customers.

'Sunday Special' price offer.

On all Sundays in November and December 1992, between 3pm and midnight, all national BT directly-dialled calls within the UK will be charged at the local cheap rate.

This will mean that no matter where you ring in the UK - even if it's from Land's End to John O'Groats, it will only cost the price of a local cheap rate call. The offer also covers calls from Northern Ireland to the Republic of Ireland.

This is the first in a series of price initiatives from BT designed to give our customers even better value for money.

The exceptions to this offer will be calls made from payphones, to or from mobile phones, those made with BT Chargecards, made to Premium Rate Services, calls via the operator or calls on ISDN lines.



The state of the s
RETURN FARES FROM SYDNEY

Big discounts on schedu

Pickfords Travel

Lawyer says Mellor buried his political head in holiday sand

DAVID Mellor, the heritage secretary, was yesterday accused of behaving "like an ostrich" by taking a holiday in Marbella with the daughter of a prominent member of the Palestine Liberation Organis-

ation during the Gulf crisis.
George Carman, QC, told a
High court jury: "Marbella
has sand, sea and sunshine and if a politician goes there and, in the honest view of some, behaves like an ostrich and puts his head in the sand and thereby exposes his thinking parts, it may be a news-paper is entitled to say so."

He said that Mr Mellor's holiday was "politically insensitive and possibly insulting to the families of British

Mrs Bauwens, 31, whose father, Jaweed al-Ghussein, is also chairman of the Palestine National Fund, which finances the PLO, claims an article published in The People in September 1990 made her out to be a "social leper" not fit to be seen in

decent company. The newspaper denies libel. claiming its report was justified and fair comment on the political wisdom of Mr

Mr Carman said: "When the clouds of war gather around the country and the nation takes the strain, you expect from a minister of the Crown undivided, unambigu-

ous loyalty in conduct and never ever for a minister to put with the friend of an enemy." The month-long holiday in a six-bedroom, six-bathroom villa, which Mr and Mrs Mellor and their children began one day before Iraq invaded Ku-wait, was lavish.

"She paid for it and she paid for the tickets and the rent." The minister had accepted hospitality from a woman "whose father was on the committee of the PLO which was suporting Saddam Hussein". Mr Carman added: "At a time when British lives were in jeopardy, when Saddam had become the enemy of the

seen the red light.
"He should have warned himself against the danger of being seen to be taking the hospitality of someone who might be seen as a friend of the enemy. That is the position of the most indelicate kind into which Mr Mellor put

realm. Mr Mellor should have

There was an American saying that there was no such thing as a free lunch. "Mr Mellor may have had that saying in mind when he took the hospitality he did. The scale of hospitality revealed by Mrs Bauwens might be seen reasonably to put Mr Mellor in a position of indebtedness."

Mr Mellor had been subpoenaed to appear but Mr Carman did not call him. He said that, if he had called Mr Mellor to give evidence, he would not have been able to cross-examine him.

As Mr Carman addressed the crowded court, Mr Mellor's wife Judith, sitting behind him in a royal blue

suit, listened intently. Mr Carman said that earlier in the week there had been the 'spectacle" of Mr Mellor's "no doubt kind and friendly wife' attending the court room and going our during the lunch break in front of the television cameras with her armed linked with Mrs Bauwens' --"and all beautifully repro-duced on television screens for

"Am I being unfair or unduly cynical in saying that ministers of the Crown are not averse to public relations

He claimed the article was within the public interest and called into question Mr Mellor's political wisdom. It had been impossible to report the holiday and hospitality taken without mentioning that Mrs Bauwens provided it.

Mr Richard Hartley, QC, for Mrs Bauwens, said: "This article is a piece of tittle tattle, a piece of gossip, and does not warrant being elevated into any matter of great public

The hearing continues on



Ring of confidence: head girls from private schools help each other to conquer one of the more rigorous activities at their conference

Head girls rise to the challenge of derring-do

THE playing fields of Eng-land rang with shricks, gig-gles and cries of "gosh!"

More than 100 head girls and deputies from private schools ran blindfold

pits and formed makeshift skiffle bands with the help of china cups, plastic chairs and metal dustbins (Julia Llewellyn Smith writes).

Jill Clough, head of the Royal Naval School in

leapt across "snake infested"

and organiser of the third head girls' conference, said: These girls have made it to the top of their school, now we want to help them get to

the top of their careers." As the girls pushed each

ed 10ft above the ground from trees, one girl fell hard on her head and retired in tears. "Never mind, we are fully insured." Dr Clough

go to university to read law or medicine, although Rhian Dobeli, of St Catherine's School. Bramley. Surrey, said: "Quite a lot of people from private schools are quite happy to find a rich

British balloon team slips back

By Nick Nuttall, technology correspondent

FIVE British-built balloons were jostling for position south of Newfoundland yesterday

on the third day of a 3,000-mile transatiantic race. In the lead were the Dutch, Belgian and American teams. the British team of Don Cameron and Rob Bayly having slipped from second place to fourth after trying to pick up climbing to a higher altitude. Organisers at the event's tracking station in Rotterdam said that the manoeuvre appeared to pay off but then the British pair were forced off course, leaving them ahead only of the

The balloons, kept aloft by helium during the day and by propane-provided hot air at night, have been designed and built by Cameron Balloons of Bristol, the company founded by the 53-year-old British team captain.

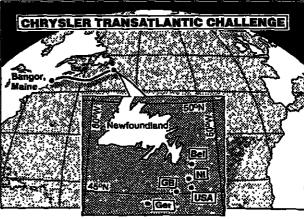
Blethyn Richards, a spokesman for the event, said that the lightweight craft had been made with modern materials. such as carbon fibre, kevlar

and rubber impregnated nylon. They are also bristling with communications technology rivalling that used in the

latest jumbo jets. The teams can pinpoint their locations to within a few metres from a string of US navigation satellites, The 90ft balloons have terminals linked to another

the International Maritime Satellite organisation. These provide instant data communcations with ground stations. Oxygen breathing systems allow the teams to soar up to 20,000 feet to take advantages of favourable wind streams. They also have weather Mr Richards said. "Not even 747 series 400 have

weather faxes." Late yesterday the balloons. which were launched from Bangor. Maine, on Wednesday, were reaching average speeds of up to 30mph. Mr Richards said the organisers thought that the race might take another six or seven days



NEWS IN BRIEF Life jail for attack on

royal friend A car park attendant who launched a motiveless and almost fatal knife attack on a friend of the Prince of Wales

Crown Court yesterday. Andrew Edwards. stabbed Anna Hunter outside shire. Edwards, of Borehamwood, denied attacking Mrs Hunter, 39, who markets the prince's lithographs, and her friend Graham Kentsley. He was convicted of wounding with intent to cause grievous

was jailed for life at Harrow

bodily harm. Psychiatrists told the court that Edwards suffered mental damage in a motor-cycle accident seven years ago and was extremely dangerous.

Service medal

All national servicemen who served between 1939 and 1962 can wear a medal to mark their role in Britain's de-fences. The National Service Medal costs £23.50 through the Royal British Legion.

Baby home

Brett Greenwood, Britain's most premature baby, left hospital and went home to Hebden Bridge, West Yorkshire, yesterday. He was born 17 weeks early on May 2 weighing 116 Soz.

Murder charge

Jonathan Probyn, 33, of the estranged husband o Tanya Probyn, was accused of her murder and remanded in custody by magistrates.

Jews' body freezes pensions

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

A REPORT that outlines a financial crisis in orthodox Anglo-Jewry's central body gives warning that there might be insufficient funds to bury members. A freeze on pensions for the first time in ten years has been imposed after the United Synagogue borrowed from

its own pension fund. The financial difficulties of the synagogue are at the core of the problems disclosed yesterday in a 300page report by Stanley Kalms, founder and chairman of the Dixons Group.

Sidney Frosh, president of the synagogue, who commissioned the report, will resign with the eight other honorary officers. The nine men. equivalent to a board of directors and who make policy decisions, are resigning eight months early to allow re-elections. Some may stand for re-election but Mr Frosh, who headed the committee that elected the new chief rabbi, said last night he had completed the maximum of two three-year terms of office allowed.

Mr Frosh, who commissioned the report by Mr Kalms, said the review had failed sufficiently to take into account a recent mission statement calling for the recruitment of more people to orthodoxy. Mr Frosh said: "It is a very good business report but it lacks a soul. I agree with the majority of its recommendations but I am certain that when they come to be implement-

ed they may take a rather different form." The synagogue, which is at the heart of Anglo-Jewry. is moving towards insolvency. Mr Kaims says in his report. It outlines a scenario in which each male member could be asked to pay a levy of at least £450 to settle debts of nearly £9 million by the end of this year. In reality, it says, a much higher levy would be needed because many would be

unable or unwilling to pay. Mr Kalms' report was writ-

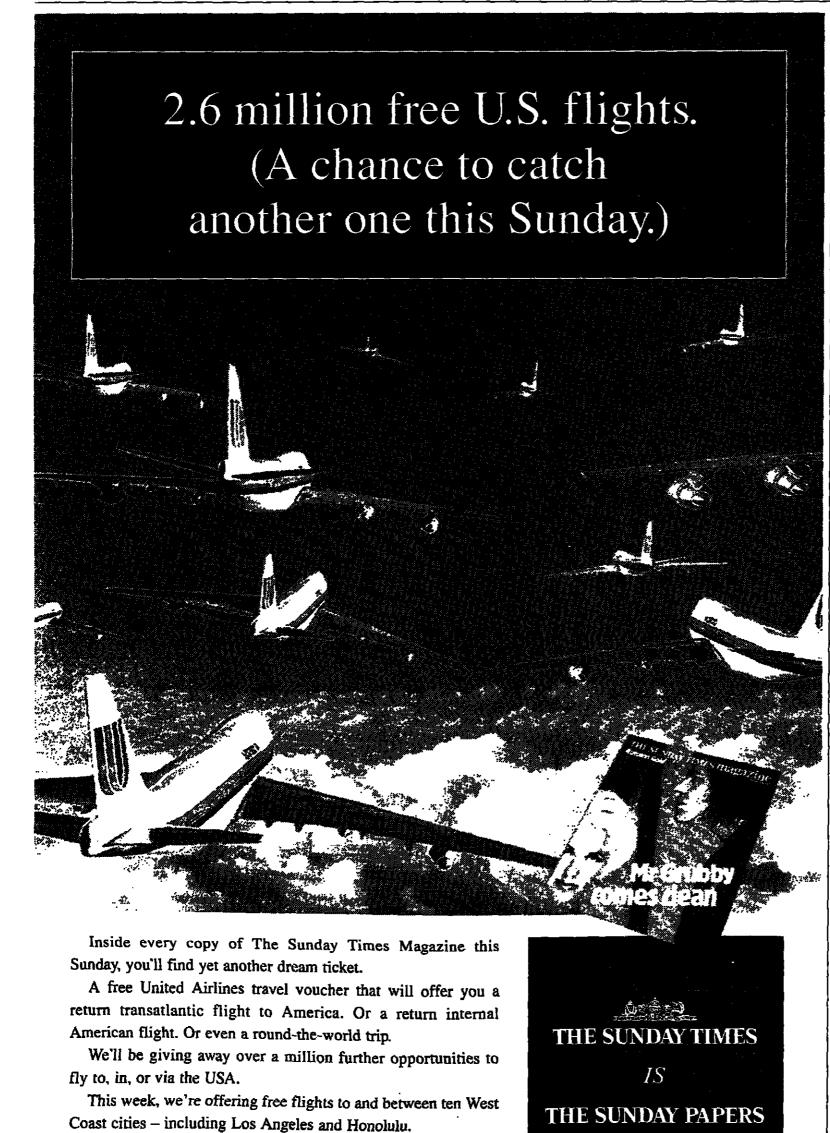
ten to bring the difficulties into the open.

Dr Jonathan Sacks, the Chief Rabbi and religious head of the synagogue, said the organisation must not hide from the need to

Mr Kalms estimates that the bank is no longer secured on its loans of £7.75 million. A cash projection shows that bank facilities are likely to be breached later this year if known

commitments are honoured. The organisation has borrowed also from the Funeral Expenses Scheme, which provides free burials for the member and his dependants. The scheme showed its first deficit in 1991.

The report says the synagogue's pension fund trustees have failed to enhance and protect the value of the fund. While it was technically legal to borrow from it. Mr Kalms found no reuson to justify this course. The synagogue was founded in 1870



Discover your free flight voucher inside The Sunday Times

tomorrow. For further tickets, see The Times on Monday. And

discover more of the USA.

the Ameri

Louis aprily

15. 3. A.

e authori

C 4.4

en day

กแบบ ก่างกับ

kıw.

Cheney denies allies are near accord on Bosnia no-fly zone

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

RICHARD Cheney, the United States defence secretary, poured cold water yesterday on the suggestion that America and her allies were on the point of agreeing a "no-fly zone" over Bosnia-Herzegovina. He cautioned that despite pressure from Muslims in Bosnia on the allies to end recent attacks on towns by Serbian jets no such agreement was in sight.

There is a lot of interest and talk about a no-fly zone, but it is a bit of a sideshow compared to the bigger problem of how to bring a political solution to the bloodshed in the former Yugoslavia," Mr Cheney said on a visit to

An American official with Mr Cheney said there was not even agreement within the Pentagon over having such an arrangement. "We're not sure how it would work," he said.

The impetus for enforcing a no-fly zone, which would need approval from the United Nations, has come from the French, although last week the Americans said they were seriously studying the idea. Britain also supported the suggestion at the meeting of European Community foreign ministers at Brocket Hall, in Hertfordshire last weekend.

Speaking at a lunch at the American Chamber of Commerce, Mr Cheney reiterated that the United States would assist with flying humanitarian aid to Bosnia, but would refrain from sending ground troops. "If we were to intervene and take sides, the consequences would be difficult to foresee." he said.

The latest round of peace negotiations began in Geneva yesterday. Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, the United Nations and European Com-munity co-chairmen of the peace conference, held bilateral talks with representatives of the three Bosnian factions, who refused to sit at the same

Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Bosnian Serbs, said he was willing to stop the fighting against the Croats, but he held out no prospect of an early

Next week at the UN General Assembly, Britain will put pressure on the Russians to use their influence on Slobodan Milosevic, the Serb leader, to curb Serbian ex-cesses such as the policy of "ethnic cleansing".

• Copenhagen: Denmark's

minority government and the social democratic opposition reached agreement yesterday on sending up to 200 troops to join the United Nations force protecting humanitarian aid convoys in Bosnia-Herzegovina, according to a parliamen-tary source here. Parliament was expected to vote later to

dominated government. The

Muslim side "has the unrealis-

tic objective to have the whole

for them," he told a news

conference. The Bosnian gov-

ernment has refused all pro-

posals that would lead to a

Speaking before the negoti-

ations started. Mr Vance ex-

pressed little optimism that the

talks would bring an early end

to the fighting. Other UN

officials also gave warnings

against too much optimism.
"Given the fact that they won't

even talk directly to each other.

there doesn't seem a lot of

hope. It looks like the Afghan

talks all over again," a senior UN official said.

The first meeting was with Mate Bohan, leader of the

Croat-controlled area of west-

ern Bosnia. Later the negotia-

tors met Dr Karadzic, and

Haris Silaidzic, the Bosnian

foreign minister.

Bosnia-Herzegovina only

authorise the deployment. A compromise was reached in a debate during a special session of parliament, with an intervention by Poul Schluter. the prime minister. The social democrats refused to agree to sending troops to Yugoslavia "against their will". All soldiers who do go will be volunteers. Officers will be

entitled to decline to go.

This will be the first time Danish peacekeepers have Selman Arslan of the Colognegone to a war zone since they were deployed in Gaza in 1956. Opponents within the military to their deployment in Bosnia argue that Danish troops are not well-prepared for such a mission. (AFP)



Warmth of charity: Lady Nott at her Chelsea home with wool donated by Coats Viyella for a project she is co-ordinating to send knitting yarn to Slovenia to be made into pullovers for Bosnian refugees. Lady Nott was born in the former Yugoslavia

Murdered Sicilian tax collector had links with Mafia

FROM PHILIP WILLAN IN ROME

TWO masked men have shot dead Ignazio Salvo, a once powerful tax collector for Sicily, who is believed to have provided an important link between the Mafia and political and economic interest groups. The shotgun killing came late on Thursday, as the government announced a harsh package of tax increases and spending cuts to try to rein in Italy's galloping public deficit.

Signor Salvo, 60, and his cousin Nino Salvo, who died of cancer six years ago, jointly controlled almost all of Sicily's tax collection agencies, which levied taxes on behalf of the regional government. The cousins, who had close links to Christian Democrat politicians in the island, including Salvo Lima, a European MP who was assassinated last March, received more in commission for their services than any other tax collectors in

Ignazio Salvo was first accused of being a "man of honour" by Tommaso Bus-cetta, the supergrass, who said he had been given refuge while on the run from the police in the tax collector's beachside house, where the murder took place. The police said that Signor

Salvo was shot twice in the face as he returned to his villa in the tourist resort of Santa

mo. Signor Salvo was sentenced to three years' imprisonment after being convicted of Mafia association in 1987. The trial was prepared by Judge Giovanni Falcone, who was murdered near Palermo in May.

Investigators said that the murder of Signor Salvo could mark the opening of a new war for control of the Mafia. They said that the victim had left Sicily after the murder of Signor Lima, a close associate of Giulio Andreotti, the former prime minister, because he had no longer felt safe. They said that he had only returned to the island for a

After the prosecution of Signor Salvo, the government removed tax collection in Sicientrusted it to a consortium of

 Brussels: European Community justice and interior ministers called yesterday for tougher action against the Mafia and said that moves toward European union could help in the fight.
The ministers, welcoming

the prospect of increased police, customs and judicial co-operation, agreed to set up a working group of police and judicial experts to report within six months on the organisation and structures of the

UN headquarters hit in Sarajevo battle

FROM REUTER IN SARAJEVO

THE combatants in Bosnia-Herzegovina fought on yesterday, undeterred by peace talks in Geneva, blasting the capital Sarajevo and towns and villages across the republic.

oack

Serb artillery prevented a Muslim advance from Sarajevo. shells hit the airport and United Nations headquarters, and the fighting prevented a convoy of women, children. and sick and old people from leaving the city. The Bosnian Serb news agency said Serb forces had launched a counteroffensive late on Thursday in Stup, a village held by Croats west of Sarajevo.

Sarajevo police said Serb mortars had hit the old town. wounding seven people, and tanks were firing in the northem district of Vogosca and the southern areas of Hrasno and

Buca Patok, with the aim of cutting the city in two.

UN headquarters on the

airport road received two direct hits and the airport, where a relief airlift has been suspended for the past two weeks. was closed even to UN traffic after more overnight firing. However, ten truckloads of aid arrived in the capital and a convoy managed to leave with food for Srebrenica, a small town east of Sarajevo.

Officials in Sarajevo said at least 34 people had been killed and 290 wounded in Bosnia in the 24 hours up to 1 lam. • Prague: Five Soviet-made military helicopters have been seized after a private Czechoslovak firm tried to export them to Croatia in violation of the embargo, authorities here said vesterday. (AP)

Gunmen kill Kurd leaders in Berlin

FROM ADAM LEBOR IN BERLIN

THE murderous cycle of Middle East violence spilled over on to the quiet streets of a west Berlin suburb late on Thursday night when four Kurdish

leaders were shot dead. Kurdish exile groups immediately blamed a Tehran-appointed hit squad. "We think this was done by the Iranian secret service," said

based Kurdistan Committee. Gunmen burst into a Greek restaurant in Wilmersdorf and opened fire with a submachinegun and handgun at the men sitting in the back

room at the restaurant, a popular meeting point for Kurdish exiles. Three of the men died instantly and two others were badly wounded. One later died in hospital.

Berlin police, suspecting political motives behind the killings, called in investigators from the Federal Crime Office. A team of 20 investigators were due to arrive in Berlin by helicopter yesterday.

A police spokesman said the killers appeared to be Iranian. Survivors told police the attackers had sworn at their victims in Farsi, he said.

Manors

maketh a

Russian

FROM ANNE McElvoy

IN MOSCOW

A RUSSIAN businessman from the Urals city of Yekaterinburg may soon find himself Lord of

Tire Rrill in County Sligo or the proud possessor of one of the baronies being dispensed with by the Marquis of Lothian on

his land in Norfolk or Northamptonshire. The anonymous entre preneur has approached the British Manorial Society through Alexander Zhilin, his lawyer, saying that he has up to £40,000 to spend on a title to brush up his social standing and, in a splen-didly direct Russian manner, asking what sort of grandeur can be expected for such a price.

Our client is a wealthy man who has

become wealthier in the

new Russia and does a

lot of business with the

West. He is interested in

the British nobility and feels that a title would

add prestige to his inter-

national name." Mr Zhilin said. He added:

These are days when

many Russians are try-

ing to make their dreams come true, so why should

a Russian not be an English lord of the

He seemed, however,

nonphissed to hear that

titles which can be

bought and sold are ves-

tiges of former more glorious times and have no land attached, and hurried off to tell the would-be aristocrat that his funds might well

secure him kudos but not a castle and landed estate to go with it. Yekaterinburg, until recently Sverdiovsk, is a city whose precedents for

the titled are scarcely encouraging. It was here that the last tsar and his

family were imprisoned and, in July 1918, mur-

dered by the Bolsheviks.

manor?'

VALUE PACKS OF SPRING FLOWERING BULBS AT B&Q



OPEN 8AM TO 8PM MONDAY TO SATURDAY Most stores also open Sundays 9am-6pm. RING 081-466 4166 FOR YOUR NEAREST STORE Aftiv, Sizes shown are approximate. Some at our smaller Supercer



Downs welcome all major credit cards including Access, Visa, Style, American Excress and Diners Cub.

ME HEN LACTOT G PRO

Hatel

B Radia

the W.

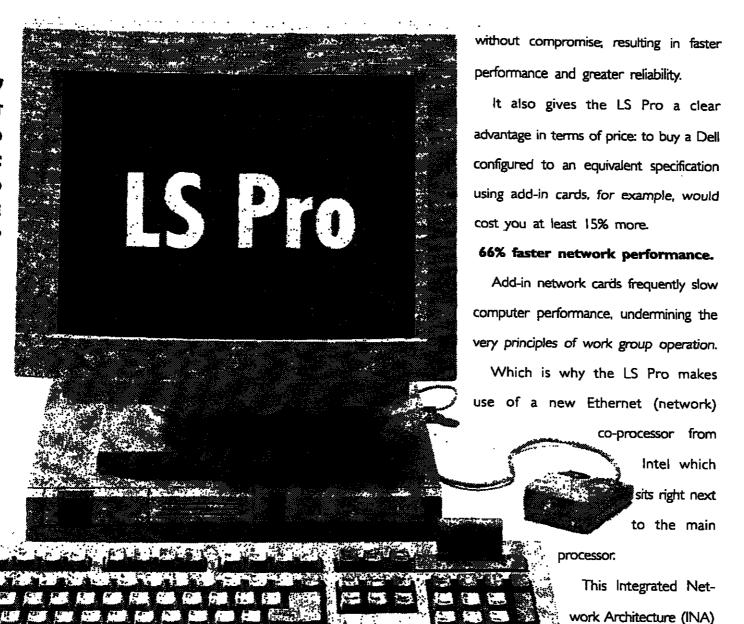
SHOULDN'T

COMPUTER BE

USTILAT

INTRODUCING THE NEW APRICOT LS PRO. THE FIRST COMPUTER FOR PEOPLE WHO WORK TOGETHER.

THE NEW
APRICOT
LS PRO
THE FIRST PC
DESIGNED
FOR THE
WORK GROUP



By 1995, it is estimated, 70% of all PCs will be networked.

This revolution is well advanced today, fuelled by networkbased applications like electronic mail, group scheduling and departmental project management.

These all improve the business efficiency of a group of people (the work group), by allowing them to share the information they need to make better, faster, more creative decisions.

And at the heart of these networks will be computers like the new Apricot LS Pro, the world's first Workgroup PC.

What the Workgroup needs, the Workgroup gets.

The Apricot LS Pro is a high performance computer that comes ready with all the features that are key to work group operation.

Networking, Security, Business Audio and Enhanced Video Graphics are all – astonishingly – housed inside a slimline casing just over 2" deep.

This integrated approach enables us to design our systems

apricot

VALUE-ADDED SYSTEMS

All Apricot computers are designed with additional features that enhance their performance and value. The integration of networking, security and fault-tolerance provide Apricot users with a system that works faster and more reliably in any open systems environment.

FEATURED SYSTEM

APRICOT LS PRO 386SX-33

£775 (+£135.63 VAT)

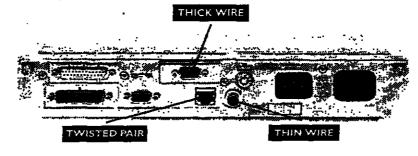
2 Mb RAM, 1.44 Mb FDD, NETWORKING, LOC TECHNOLOGY SECURITY, BUSINESS AUDIO & ENHANCED VIDEO GRAPHICS, MS DOS 5.0, MONO VGA MONITOR faster than equivalent PCs equipped with add-in cards ~ a significant improvement in productivity.

allows LS Pro users to

access information

over the network 66%

And because networking is integrated, every new LS Pro computer comes fully network-ready, with connections for all three Ethernet standards: thin wire, thick wire and twisted pair. There is even an option for Token Ring.



You can't take security for granted. Nor do we.

Once you start sharing information in a group, you need to make certain that only the right people can get at it.

Which is why Apricot's LOC Technology

Security System is also standard, working
on two levels.

The first barrier controls physical access
to the computer through the use of a credit-card sized infra-red controller. Without it, the machine simply can't be activated.

The second barrier is based on an advanced password

management system with a range of clever protocols.

It's the only such system to be certified to UK Level I by the Government's Security Evaluation and Certification Group and, importantly, it also prevents contamination by all known viruses.

What is Business Audio?

Business Audio enables the LS Pro to record and playback sound under Windows 3.1, digitally and in stereo.

It has input/output jacks on the side of the casing and a microphone which attaches to the top right corner of the keyboard, for direct voice-input.

And while it may seem like the first signs of madness to start talking to your computer, in reality it opens up a wide range of practical benefits.

You can, for example, annotate documents by voice. You can listen to "Help" files instead of having to read them. You can even send electronic mail by voice instead of written text.

For work groups, it even opens up the prospect of LAN conferencing, where you can talk to someone else on the network in real time, while sharing the same information on-screen.

Compact size, generous spec.

The new LS Pro ranges from a 386SX running at 33Mhz with 2Mb RAM to a 486SLC running at 33Mhz with 4Mb RAM.

Additionally, all models can be expanded up to I6Mb of SIMM memory.

IDE hard drives range from the standard 80Mb right up to an 8 ms access time 515Mb, with diskless versions also available.

And all models have an integrated high performance EVGA graphics controller supporting up to $1024 \times 768 \times 256$ colours.

Who needs the LS Pro?

If you're networked (or about to be) there's simply no better computer you can buy than the LS Pro.

But even if you're just looking for a new PC, nothing can match its specification and its compact size at the price. And if you're looking ahead, it's worth bearing in mind that a new piece of software from Microsoft – Windows for Workgroups – will allow as few as two LS Pro computers to be networked together, simply by connecting a cable between them.

So send for more details about Apricot and the new LS Pro.

It's not just a new computer, it's a new way of working together.



Freephone 0800 212422

cot

ELECTRIC

To: Apricot Computers Ltd, 3500 Parkside, Birmingham Business Park, Birmingham B37 7YS. Please show me how Apricot computers cost less in a work group environment.		
Name	T19/9/92	
CompanyAddress		apri
PostcodeFax		★ MITSUBISH

Telephone _______No. of PCs in company ______Network? Y/N All trade marks acknowledged. All prices correct at press time. Models shown incorporate colour displays at additional cost.

ANC cadres bury Bisho martyrs in the land of Steve Biko

YESTERDAY they buried a man who was standing four yards from me 12 days ago. He stood one minute at the barbed wire across the road leading to Bisho. The next minute he was dead, his head and neck shattered by a bullet, with a man, not his friend or anyone he knew, but a man who was beside him, holding his hand and calling: "Don't stop now. Keep marching, keep on to Bisho."

Twenty-six others, all of whom died in a five-minute fusillade, were buried with him. A row of graves was dug into the gritty earth on a hillside across the railway tracks from the neat white town they call "King". It is one of the few former colonial outposts which keeps a statue square, but the black "loca-tion" where the dead were buried savours a different history. The road near the gravevard is called Biko Road. Steve Bantu Biko, the leader of the Black Consciousness movement, who was beaten to death in a police cell, is buried a quarter of a mile away. His mother lives in Ginsburg township above the graveyard. His widow, a nursing sister, received the injured from the massacre at King William's

There is a burnt-out building overlooking the burial ground. Graffiti says: "Fighters arise and seize the time for a socialist Azania."

At the Victoria ground, the sports stadium, where, despite the throng, the cricket square miraculously preserved

Clerics rubbed shoulders with Marxists crying 'Viva Jesus' at the funeral in King William's Town of 27 victims of the Ciskei killings, Michael Hamlyn writes

for the season which starts in a tary of the Communist party, fortnight, 40,000 mourners gathered in temperatures of 95°F. Speaker after speaker urged them to "pick up the spear", to avenge the deaths. But the African National Congress officially seemed to be doing its best to play down the drama. It did not send Nelson Mandela, the president, nor Cyril Ramaphosa, the secretary-general, to address the crowd. Walter Sisulu, the deputy president, was the senior

Chris Hani, general secre-

leader of the nominally independent black homeland. The main event yesterday was in the hands of the church, however, and even

Marxists such as Mr Kasrils

marched to show their opposi-

tion to Brigadier Joshua

"Oupa" Gqozo, the pupper

Crange (LESCTHO Durban) was on hand. So was Ronnie Kasrils, chief of intelligence for Umkhonto we Sizwe, the ANC's armed wing. They led the rush on the Ciskei defence force, sparking the massacre, when 70,000 demonstrators were seen to cry "Viva Jesus"

at appropriate moments. Ninety-three clerics attended. from the purple-clad Roman Catholic bishop, who delivered a message of condolence from the Pope, to the charismatic Ray McCauley, with long hair and a tie loud enough to match his bellow. enough to match his bellow. There were also present

more peace observers than you could shake a knobkerrie at.

The team of 50 peace monitors proposed by the United Nations is gradually arriving in South Africa, and this was their first public outing. They were accompanied by South African members of the peace secretariat. The coffins, draped in ANC

flags and with garlands of yellow flowers, stood in the baking heat surrounded by ululating mourners, grieving families, and a brass band from St John's Apostolic Church in the nearby township of Mdantsane.

The main speech came from Emilio Castro, from the World Council of Churches, who announced that he would send relays of dergy to South Africa to act as additional peace monitors from the beginning of next month.

But the main cheer of the day was reserved for Major General Bantu Holomisa, the military dictator of the neighbouring black homeland of Transkei. Unlike Brig Gqozo. Maj Gen Holomisa has burnished his links with the ANC. He is their favourite uniformed autocrat, and the crowd was happy to reinforce that yesterday, greeting him

like a filmstar. After calling for a regional indaba, or grand council, to discuss the way forward for the homelands, he had some hard words for Roelf Meyer, the Pretoria minister for constitutional development. Mr Meyer had called for the government to take control of the homelands' armed forces. Maj Gen Holomisa would have none of it. "I have got this message," he said among wild cheers. "The present administration of Transkei will not be tampered with until an inter-

im government is in place." In Bisho, Brig Gozo was no less defiant. If they [Pretorial think they can just thrust things down our throats we will resist until the last of us

• Johannesburg: President de Klerk told the congress of the National party of the Transvaal that the ANC's campaign of disruptive mass action was eating away like a cancer at the welfare of all South Africans. For the first time, he also accused the mainly Zulu Inkatha Freedom Party of being involved in fomenting violence.

here is dead," he said.

China accuses Hong Kong of trickery over airport finance

BRITAIN and China are heading into a fresh round of dispute over the new Hong Kong airport after Peking signalled its dislike of new costing proposals put forward by the colonial government. These were based partly on Chinese suggestions.

Accusing the government of trickery and attempting to steal money which should belong to the people of Hong Kong after 1997, pro-Peking newspapers dented stock market hopes that China would accept the latest plan.

The Hong Kong government proposed injecting a further HK\$40 billion (£2.9 billion) into the airport and railway link as a means of meeting Chinese concerns that the project will leave the government of the new special autonomous region short of funds after the Chinese takeover. The money for the new proposal would be raised by selling land to the private sector. The Chinese government wants more cash from current government revenues put into the airport project.

"This so-called counter-proposal is disappointing and purely a numerical trick," said the daily Wen Wei Po. China has yet to respond officially but another Peking mouthpiece. Ta Kung Pao, in effect rejected the proposal. "In any respect it could hardly be accepted and agreed to by the Chinese side airport, has been a constant negotiation and compromise

Attacks on the colony's airport proposals have given rise to suggestions that China wants to take the credit for the finished project, writes David Watts,



Li: signed agreement on airport läst year

and the people of Hong Kong."

diplomatic

correspondent

"It's really difficult to see what they want," said a Hong Kong source in London. "They keep on muddying the waters by raising other political issues. It seems as though they are using the airport as a lever for other matters."

Others believe that Peking is intent on spinning out the project so that it is completed after the takeover so that China can take the credit for it. Others in Hong Kong believe that is what should be done anyway to reduce the cost of a project which critics call a Ford

for the price of a Rolls-Royce. The project, which includes two cross-harbour tunnels, two suspension bridges and land reclamation as well as the

source of friction between Britain and China since it was announced in 1989. John Major and Li Peng, his Chinese counterpart, signed an agreement calling for the airport to open by the time of the handover on June 30, 1997. It is now a year since the agreement and the stalemate over financing has yet to be broken. The new dispute is

finish the project on time. John Mulcahy, regional research director at Peregrine Brokerage, said in an interview with Reuter, that the extra equity would come from selling land along the railway route. "I think it's an interesting proposition and it certainleaves ground for

now raising questions as to whether it will be possible to

but I would be very surprised if China accepted this proposal en bloc. The whole point is they want to see some commitment from the current administration and something coming out of current reve-

nues to finance the airport."
Mr Mulcahy added: "What China is hoping for . . . is that there isn't going to be any big fireworks ceremony, that Brit-ain isn't going to be piped out of Hong Kong having handed over the keys to the airport.... I think China would like it to be paid for by and large by June 30, 1997 but not completed, so that the ribbon cutting could be done by China rather than Britain."

Koichiro Matsuura, the Japanese deputy foreign minister, yesterday offered Tokyo's help to break the impasse over the airport. "Japan is willing to assist in whatever way possible to allay any feelings of unrest and bolster the faith of the people of Hong Kong in their future," Mr Matsuura, a former consul-general to the British colony, told the Hong Kong Trade Development Council. "If necessary, we are even willing to approach both the British and Chinese governments to ensure that Hong Kong's prosperity continues. he added. Japanese construction firms are bidding for airport-related contracts.

Diary, page 14

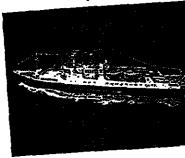
Ordeal relived: Maria Rosa Henson, 65, with her daughter Rosario, weeping yesterday as she recounted in Manila her ordeal as a Filipina at the hands of the Japanese army during the second world war (Abby Tan writes). She said she and five other women were forcibly "kept very busy servicing the sexual needs of up to 20 soldiers a day".

SOUTH CHINA SEA

A 14 DAY EXPLORATION CRUISE OVER THE EASTER HOLIDAY VISITING SINGAPORE, KUCHING, SIBU, BRUNEL, KOTA KINABALU, SAIGON, BANGKOK 31 MARCH-18 APRIL 1993

Following the great success of last winter's cruises in the South China Sea. the MS Caledonian Star is returning to the Far East to begin a series of journeys which will commence in Singapore with our special Easter cruise.

The VIS Caledonian Star is a vessel well suited to the tropics and in addition to being one of the finest exploration cruise ships in the world, she also offers the highest standards of accommodation, food and service. She is also specially designed for unpredictable scas. The VIS Caledonian Star has a 21 foot draft and an excellent hull design with stabilisers thereby providing a safe and steady ride.

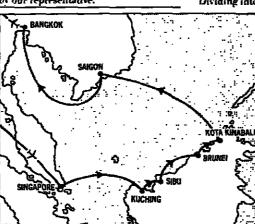


There is accommodation for up to 110 passengers. All cabins are 'outside' with private shower and we and refrigerator. It has a single sitting restaurant, two lounges, bar and library. Other facilities include a shop, beauty parlour, clinic, sun deck, swimming pool and plentiful deck areas for reading or observation. The excellent facilities are enhanced by the Scandinavian officers and management which together with a caring Filipino crew make the MS Caledonian Star one of the happiest and best runships affoat.

This is a delightful journey for those who enjoy shipboard life. the atmosphere is informal and relaxing. There will be no black-tie events or the usual cruise ... jollifications. Rather a voyage with like-minded travellers who enjoy travelling by sea in the special atmosphere that only a small ship can engender.

THE ITINERARY

DAY 1 Fly London (Heathrow) with British Airways to Singapore. DAY 2 Singapore Arrive and drive to the Hilton Hotel for a 2 night stay. DAY 3 Singapore Relax. shop or join one of the many optional tours arranged by our representative.



DAY 4 Embark on MS Caledonian Star. Morning free in Singapore, embark in mid-afternoon and sail at 17.00 hours.

DAY 5 At sea DAY 6 Kuching Exploration ashore will include the Margherita Fort, the Raja's Istana Palace and the Museum. There will be time to absorb the unique influences of the colonial past and indigenous culture, perhaps taking a Sampan across the Sarawak River to view the riverside stilted houses.

DAY 7 Sibu From our mooring in Sibu on the Rajang River we will embark on to fast, specially adapted river boats for journes upstream through the jungle to the territory of the Ibans. After lunch sall from Sibu past the rural Chinese settlements and out to sea. DAY 8 Brunei - Bandar Seri Begawan

See the golden domes of the Omar Ali Mosque and splendid palace of the Sultan, Here half the population live in traditionally built stilt houses connected by walkways and bridges. The naturalists can undertake a visit to the roastal werlands with our expedition leader. DAY 9 Kota Kinabalu Join a two day excursion to the Vount Kinabalu Vational Park, driving along scenic forest roads, we climb to 5000 feet to the park headquarters. Here there are walks

and nature trails through spectacular mountain sceners which ranges from lowland jungle, drier forests, cloud forests, mountain forests and culminating in the bare craggy majestic peak of Mount Kinabalu, which at 13,000 feet is the highest mountain in South East Asia. Those who remain on board may explore the coastline and city. including the rubber and palm plantations, rice paddies and the Kampong-Air floating villages. DAY 10 Kota Kinabalu Sail in the

DAYS II and 12 At sea

DAY 13 Saigon Enter the Mekong at 0700 hours and sail up the river to Saigon, arriving in the late morning. Dividing into small groups we will visit the Presidential Palace.

the Cholon district. markets and a Buddhist centre. Moor overnight in Saigon. DAY 14 Saigon Morning visit to the tunnels of Cu Chi which were used by the Vietcong

during the Vietnamese conflict and once spread over an area of 200 miles. DAYS 15 and 16 At sea DAY 17 Bangkok Arrive in the morning. disembark and drive to the Hilton for a night's stay (a further 3 night

extension at the Hilton is available for £95 per person in a twin room. £100 in a single.) Our representative can arrange excursions in and around

DAY 18 Bangkok-London Day free in Bangkok until evening departure by British \irways to London. DAY 19 Return to London (Heathrow)

PRICES PER PERSON Prices range from £2150 for a 2 berth cabin to £3400 for a 2 room suite.

supposed to do?" wailed Singles from £2450. Sumiko. 13, who had risen as usual at 6.30 in prepara-Price includes: Economy air travel. tion for another Saturday at 13 nights on VIS Caledonian Star on full her school desk.

heard including shore excursions. 2 nights in Singapore and 1 night in Bangkok on room only basis, services of expedition staff and guest speakers. transfers, airport taxes, Not included: Travel insurance £4785. Vietnam visa £20, tips to ship's staff.

HOW TO BOOK For reservations and further information. please telephone 071-491 4752. 24 hour Brochure Answerphone

071-353 1424.

HOBLE CALEDONIA IMITED 11 CHARLES STREET, MAYFAIR, LONDON WIX 7HB TELEPHONE 071-491 4752 FACSWILE 071-409 0834 ABTA C97%

Pakistan army halts threat of flooding

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN GUDDU

THE Indus river pounded into Pakistan's Sind province yesterday at ten times its normal volume, testing to the limits two vital barriers that control the irrigation of mil-lions of acres of farmland.

The spate, rolling in from the monsoon-soaked north, reached the first barrier at Guddu soon after noon. The onslaught is expected to last until tomorrow when the river will subside. "Sind is safe." an army engineer said.

"A DAY off? But what am I

Eighteen million school-

children were puzzling ner-

vously over this same

question on Saturday, the first time in 120 years that

Japan's schools have given their charges the day off. For all the thousands of hours

they devote to trigonometry

and memorising Central American rainfall statistics.

Japan's children have not

learnt how to cope with an

In an effort to reduce the

pressure on overworked stu-

dents and give them a

chance to move on from rote

unexpected holiday.

The army has deployed patrols to ensure embankments beside the indus do not collapse, and will bolster weak spots with sandbags.

The military has turned out to be the hero of the piece, showing again how much Pakistan depends on the armed forces in times of crisis. The corps of engineers mobilised all its resources to save the irrigation barriers while civilian agencies dithered and squabbled.

Class of '92 learns to weed

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

learning to creative thinking.

schools will offer one Satur-

day off a month as the first

step towards implementing

the

a regular five-day week sometime towards the

Many parents have wel-comed the easing of working

hours, but others are not

altogether approving. Ja-

pan's kyoiku mammas - the

ambitious "education mam-

mas" who chart their own

success by the ability of their

children to pass fiendish

examinations for entry into

prestige schools - regard

anything less than a six-day,

35-hour week with extra

daily cramming classes as

According to a poll in the

millenium.

slacking.

Exasperated Perot threatens US election comeback

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

ARIZONA yesterday became stories were about to break the fiftieth and final state to place Ross Perot on the ballot for November's presidential election, and the enigmatic Texas billionaire threatened to re-enter the race to force President Bush and Bill Clinton to address America's huge

economic problems. Since his abrupt withdrawal nine weeks ago. Mr Perot has spent \$3 million (£1.7 million) getting his name on every ballot and keeping offices open in every state. He has published a best-selling book detailing an austere economic

Polls still give him doubledigit support even without campaigning. His re-entry would inject fresh confusion into this most turbulent of

Mr Perot would stand no chance of winning, but experts said that his candidature could boost the president's chances by splitting the anti-Bush vote, particularly in California. However, conceivably it could also hand Texas to the Democrat.

Over the past week. Mr Perot has emitted a series of conflicting signals about his intentions. On Thursday, he said that his re-entry was as likely as his "jumping over a tall building in a single bound". But yesterday he said that he had been told he could broadcast advertisements on America's economic problems only if he were a candidate. He continued: "I may be the first guy in history that had to declare he was a candidate so he could buy television time."

He also repeated that his overriding aim was to force Mr Bush and Mr Clinton to address America's huge national debt. If they did not, "there will be an organised process where the 50 state coordinators come together, decide what we need to do". Whatever their recommenda-

tion was, "we will do it". Mr Perot's core supporters have formed a nationwide organisation called "United We Stand America" and they are now pressing him to re-enter the election contest, recalling his original promise six months ago to stand for president if the people put him on all 50 state ballots.

Last May, Mr Perot, capitalising on acute public disenchantment with politicians, actually led in the polls, but the Republicans eroded his support by painting him as a temperamental tyrant who employed private detectives to snoop on adversaries.

He never formally declared, but nevertheless he pulled out of the race during July's Democratic convention, say-ing that he did not want to be just a "spoiler". He was reported to have known that two new

high-school students (or per-

haps their mothers) were eager for their new spare

time to be spent on extra

study. Others wondered if they would be penalised for

not attending the "organised

fun" events at school, and

whether to wear uniform. At

one school in Mie prefecture.

"organised fun" turned out

to be four back-breaking

hours of weeding gardens; at

another, it was a series of

lectures on the national tax

system and robot

The education ministry

gesture is not as magnani-

mous as it seems. The curric-

ulum has not been adjusted:

classes will have to be ex-

tended on weekdays to make

technology.

one alleging that he had his daughter's Jewish boy friend investigated, another that he had summarily dismissed an employee who had the Aids Mr Perot's present motives

are a mystery. He has lost all his top campaign officials and his credibility was so damaged by July's withdrawal that he could not possibly now win the White House. He may wish genuinely to

influence the political and economic debate, but he is also said to have been stung by charges that he was a "quitter" and to be driven by a personal detestation of Mr Bush.

"He is obviously keeping his options open to see the lay of the land in October," said Richard Murray, a University of Houston political scientist. "What he cannot figure out. and he will never admit it in a million years, is how he can most hurt Bush."

Clinton leads: Polls indicate that Mr Clinton has a 25point lead over President Bush among voters in California and a nine-point advantage nationally. (AP)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Congress fraud admitted

Washington: The former chief of staff of the House of Representatives post office has pleaded guilty to embezzlement and misuse of govern-ment funds in a criminal investigation that could involve members of Congress.

Joanna O'Rourke, 52, admitted she used a government express mail account to send personal items for herself and for the office of an unnamed congressman. On the count of misuse of government funds, she is charged with receiving a personal loan of \$1.500 (£860) from post office funds. She was freed without ball until sentencing on December 9. (AFP)

Israeli arrest

Jerusalem: Israeli security forces, after a 16-year hunt, have arrested Ahmad Sleiman Katamesh, 40. They say that he is the leader in the occupied territories of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. (AFP)

4.5

e la servicio

Flights halted

Washington: Relief flights to the Somali city of Belet Huen have been suspended after an American cargo plane was fired at in flight after unloading supplies, the Pentagon said. Nobody was injured. (Reuter)

Land demand

Miami: Guerrilla leaders in El Salvador are demanding large areas of land as a condition of disarming, threatening a seven-month old peace plan arranged by the United Nations.

Roh pulls out

Seoul: President Roh Tae -Woo of South Korea said he would resign from the ruling Democratic Liberal party, ceding to an opposition demand that he remain neutral during this year's elections for his successor. (Reuter)

Sex hearing

Boston: A psychiatrist accused of having sex with a patient who later committed suicide has given up her medical li-cence. But a medical board said her disciplinary case would go ahead next week. She denies the allegation. (AP.

report on the former Yugoslavia). We named the camps, gave their

But the silence of the world's political

The sickened journalist writing in the

But when the TV cameras arrive, and

Governments daren't ignore you.

We saw it last year with the Kurdish

If the news stories upset you, don't

If enough of us around the world make our outrage heard and felt,

Let's make our message clear: we don't give a damn what your politics are. We just want governments to stop killing

Here in Britain, we have about 100,000 members. Think what a

A million. Is that so farfetched?

You're reading this in the Guardian,

We've told you about children killed

by chemical bombs; the woman whose husband was crucified and whose 12 year

old sister was raped to death; street

children gunned down by death squads; students crushed under tanks; people whose loved ones have disappeared

3 million of you reading this, yet to date we've managed to attract just

We can't believe that only I in 100 of

The fine words we honour don't serve

us. In fact they subvert our message.

They make it philosophical when it's

Words fail us. As T.S. Eliot said, they

you care. It must mean we're not telling

30,000 new members.

our story well enough.

about real pain.

the Times, the Independent or the Observer. As such, you're one of about 3 million people who have regularly seen

just weep. For God's sake get angry.

governments will have to listen.

and torturing people.

million of us could do!

our appeals.

slip and slide beneath the strain. Well meaning advertisements like this one can never begin to succeed.

Please don't let our lack of writing skill

prevent you from doing one of the best things you'll ever do.

Amnesty membership costs only £15. Please will you be one of our million?



Take a good look. Don't ever say "I didn't know it was happening.

Suppose you're at a dinner party and the person next to you says they're a member of Amnesty.

Congr

admi

141,11

Till

You ask her, or him: Why should anyone join Amnesty?"

What sort of answer do you expect? Surely, a polite one. One that might contain words like 'human rights,' 'freedom,' 'dignity.'

But it's an inadequate answer. No-one joins Amnesty because they're cnamoured of fine-sounding words.

A clearer reply might be if the person turned and, without warning, punched you violently in the face.

Imagine your pain, fear and confusion multiplied a hundredfold, and you'll begin to realise what thousands of people are suffering, every hour of every

The reason you join Amnesty is not words, but pain.

It's the pain of children like 16 year old Sevki Akinci, literally barbecued alive by Turkish soldiers who came to his village looking for guns which they didn't find.

It's the tears of 17 year old Ravi Sundaralingam, tortured by Indian troops in Sri Lanka - tied upside down with a fire lit beneath his head and electrodes sparking at his genitals.

It's the anguish of Angelica Mandoza de Ascarza, whose teenaged son was taken from home by the security forces in Peru, never to be heard from again. He joined the hundreds who have simply "disappeared."

It's the terror of a 23 year old Tibetan nun, raped by Chinese soldiers with an electric cattle prod.

It's the agony of children like Walter Villatoro and Salvadore Sandoval, street children in Guaternala City, whose eyes were burned out by police cigars, their tongues ripped from their heads with

Maybe you simply don't realise that such vile things go on.

But for two years now, we have been running appeals in this newspaper. With one exception, all of these cases were mentioned in previous appeals.

Didn't you see them? Didn't you care? Or did you think that joining us would make no difference?

Take a good look at the picture above, of Bosnian muslims in a Serbian-run prison camp.

It is horribly reminiscent of pictures

taken fifty years ago, but was shot within the last few weeks.

Why - the Bosnian Ambassador to the United Nations demanded a month ago , was the UN silent about the atrocities alleged to be taking place in these camps?

The UN replied that it couldn't comment until the facts about the "death camps" had been confirmed.

Yet certain facts were already

In March 1992, Amnesty published a report containing six densely packed pages about the horrors of other camps run by the JNA and Serbian paramilitaries in Croatia.

The following eye-witness accounts were published six months ago.

"The hallmark of life in the camp was the regular, daily and systematic ill-treatment of prisoners. The soldiers would come in drunk at night and force the prisoners to stand to attention and sing all night or they would order them to lie down and cover their heads and proceed to call out their names and beat

"We slept on the bare stone floor, in four rows, lying on a little straw, with only one blanket to cover ourselves. The temperature near the door was close to zero. In three months prisoners were allowed to bathe only once and people slept for a month or two without taking off their boots."

"Some prisoners were tied naked to posts and then beaten so brutally they had post-traumatic delirium after-

"Ivan Kunac was the victim of a particularly savage beating. On the second day, he was found drenched and covered in vomit The official (military) doctor said that he was not

I wish to be a member	of Annesty International. I	enclose £15 Individual
	£25 £10 Other	
Mastercard No.		Card expiry date
Signed	If paying by	credit card
you should give the addre	ss where you receive your cred	lit card bill.
Mr/Ms		
Address		
†	Postcode	
	rtish Section, FREEPOST, London	
AMNESTY	INTERNATION	VAL
	- 	~ **

Clifford Longley

Who's to blame for the free-thinking thug?

he young working class male who feels no need to become "a responsible adult in a functioning community" has emerged as the very emblem of the post-Christian world. He has rid himself of all obligations to others and become the ultimate free individual. So argues a new analysis of the state of Britain published this week, which turns upon the question whether the young man is to be applauded, excused or blamed.

It is not simply what he does to the passing girlfriend he impregnates, the tower block he vandalises or the car he steals that gives the measure of his symbolic significance. The appearance of this creature as a sociological archetype has also vandalised the traditional divide in politics between left and right. His rise is as deplotable to many on the one wing as on the other, and for similar reasons. But others on the left or right are not bothered. And in the difference between these two judgments (or the one judgment and other refusal to judge) lies a new political and moral argument.

to judge) lies a new political and moral argument.
Appropriately, this new approach to politics is sponsored by the Institute of Economic Affairs, usually associated with the free-market right wing in British politics. It is written, however, by two academics who call themselves ethical socialists, Norman Dennis and George Erdos, and introduced by Professor A.H. Halsey, the very doyen of ethical socialism.

o find these three comfortably together in an IEA bed along with David Green, director of the IEA's health and welfare unit, is a pleasing novelty. But perhaps not for long. The argument of Families Without Fatherhood (IEA £7.95) is that ethics now transcends ideology. It is not left wing or right wing to regard the young man in question as feckless and irresponsible. What is to be deplored, say the authors, is any effort, on the one hand, to make excuses for his behaviour by blaming his deprived environment or on the other, to concede his freedom to behave that way in the name of "libertarianism".

Instead of two categories of political attitude there now have to be four (at least until a realignment is complete, when only the two new ones would remain). The divide on the left, the authors of the IEA study argue, is between the "ethical socialists" and "egoistical socialists". The former believe fervently in moral responsibility. They uphold the ethos of the "respectable working class" of old, based on solid family life, devotion of parents to their children, hard work, honesty, and

consideration for neighbours.

They are opposed by the egoistic socialists, who believe that "individuals may live whatever lifestyles they choose and if things go wrong the state should pick up the pieces".

In this way the Labour party has ceased to reflect working class respectability, and been captured by middle class intellectuals who believe in an "absolute laisset-faire" in personal lifestyle. Confronted by the feckless young man they blame society for creating an underclass, not the man himself for rejecting all moral constraints. For they have already rejected such constraints in their own lives, under the banner "Thou shalt not commit a value judgment".

commit a value judgment".

It is Green himself who turns the Dennis-Erdos critique onto the right and finds there its marching pattern. The egoistic capitalists, whom he identifies as "libertarians", believe people should do as they wish. Some libertarians — perhaps they ought to be called right-wing anarchists — believe that without outside interference human existence would settle down to a natural harmony. Other libertarians find the concept of "guilt" as objectionable as all forms of state coercion. Though they may inhabit the Conservative party, they are clearly at one with the intellectuals who are accused of betraying the "respectable" values of the

old Labour party.

The ethical capitalists, like the ethical socialists, regard the heart of a free society, in line with Friedrich Hayel or Michael Novak, as "personal responsibility guided by conscience". They stress an "energetic vital private moral order built on strong families and vigorous voluntary associations." This sounds very like the cohesive, chapel-going mill towns and mining villages of Labour's history. Thus a new conservative moral-political position has been defined which straddles left and right, against an equal and opposite libertarian consensus which also crosses the old faultlines of politics. And at its heart is not an economic disagreement at all but a moral and spiritual one.

With no one in charge, the Green party's internecine fulminations came as no surprise to Bernard Levin

ave you ever nonceuthat, in the field of nongovernmental organisations, when things go wrong the recriminations are always in
inverse ratio to the professed
peaceability of the body in question? Thus, if there was a breakup of a club for sumo wrestlers
they would shake hands genuinely as they went their different
ways, while if the outfit was, say,
the Society for the Protection of
Woolly Caterpillars, the dissolution of the group would be
marked by the foulest abuse,
accusations of the most flagitious

stabbings.

Which, roughly, is the story of the Green party and its lamentable fate. Far be it from me to apportion blame among the rival groups (157 when last counted), much less offer to mediate; I would rather stand between the Devil and his Dam. But as an outsider who has spent many years studying the human race, I think I can promise to make things worse for all the warring

nature and probably a few

It isn't going to be difficult. Here, for instance, is a billet-doux from Mrs Sara Parkin, the deposed Head Green: "... the Green party, as it is now, only provides its detractors with regular proof of its unfitness to contribute to the rapidly envolving green debate". She

You need a heavy at the top

follows that by saying that her reforms were frustrated by "a small but determined minority". But hitherto she is only rolling up her sleeves; now she drops the playful bantering and speaks from the heart, saying "The limited time of elected people is deliberately forced away from their proper work to respond to negative internal manoeuvrings", and "An atmosphere of chronic mistrust is actively encouraged through a constant diet of rumour and uncorroborated

accusations".

Attagirl! But she wasn't getting things all her own way: from the opposition, Mr Mallen Baker says of the goddess with feet of clay that "Just because ... she looks good on television does not mean she can be allowed to run the party badly", and that what she is doing now is typical of her "destructive behaviour".

Back comes a member in the Parkin camp to denounce Mr Baker as "irresponsible and not politically competent to speak for the party". There are no signs of writs yet; possibly the Green party (or, as we must now say, Green parties, with reductions for more than a dozen) will not serve writs except on re-cycled

paper. And another thing: it is a long-standing tradition in the break-up of organisations devoted to brotherly and sisterly love, for one of the members, when the uproar is at its height, to make off with the funds, assuming they have any. I counsel the Green party's treasurer (if, that is, they were willing to have such a worldly figure at all) to go through the books at once, and not be surprised if there is a substantial shortfall in the hardearned pennies of the faithful. But I didn't come here today to

But I didn't come here today to jeer: I want to give advice. The Green party prided itself on not having a Leader, a President, a Chief Executive; they wanted to live like the gardeners in Richard the Second:

Cut off the heads of too fast growing sprays, That look too lofty in our commonwealth; All must be even in our

government...

And I tell them that it cannot be done. If people are to come together for a common purpose, someone — someone — must be in charge. It is all very well to say that Mrs Parkin was the "chair", but that meant little more than

spokeswoman. There has to be someone who can give orders, not sweet-scented requests, with the authority to ensure that the orders will be obeyed. The first time a member of such an organisation says that he will not obey because it would be contrary to his understanding of the cause, he must be sacked instantly, brutally and with no hope of return.

sian Revolution will know that the sailors of the Imperial Navy joined in the struggle against the Tsar, and gave massive support to Lenin and the Bolsheviks. But after a time, they began to explore different avenues, and to create other forms of equality and freedom Lenin did not hesitate; he sent Trotsky to Kronstadt, where the rumblings of revolt could be clearly heard, and Trotsky massacred the lot of

That is not a recourse that Mrs Parkin had at her disposal, though from time to time she must have dwelt on such striking ways out of her torment. In any army, there must be a hierarchy, a chain of command, he the

army no more threatening than the Society for the Protection of Woolly Caterpillars. In the early days of the German Green Movement, the head of it was a real General, who had commanded real armies in real war. Alas for the German Green Movement, the General in civilian clothes had lost the power to order the members, on pain of execution, to behave themselves. The result, of course, was that they did not behave themselves.

and the Movement crumbled.

The world is imperfect: even the greatest optimist would agree. Unfortunately, the optimists insist that it can be made perfect it is but a step further to saying "And I am going to make it perfect". Every groupuscule I know of, from the Woolly Caterpillars to the 1384 organisations claiming to be the sole inheritors of the pure doctrine of Karl Marx, the result is the same fissiparousness. Only the humble amoeba can rival groups of human beings at breaking into two or more pieces when united in a cause and differing in the methods of achieving it.

In a way, it is heartening, at least for those who are only there to see the fun. There is a colossal conceit in saying "I am going to make the world perfect", but only the most stony-hearted bystander would point out that millions have tried it before, and failed. We do not need to add, though the sterner ones among us probably will, that the great perfectionist ideologies have among them murdered more human beings than there are grains of sand on the seashore, without even achieving perfection for one division of one amoeba.

We are not all equal. Einstein was clevered than I am: he, for instance, could play the violin, whereas I cannot. Nor, indeed, is it likely that I could run a hundred yards faster than Mr Linford Christie does. I mourn these inadequacies, but I have come to terms with them. And perhaps that facing of reality is built into our deepest selves, to save us being disappointed, if not indeed humiliated. If so, it is possible that those who think that they, as individuals, can carry out a wonderful heavenly plan if only other people wouldn't get in the way, are born without that vital bit of inward communication, as a colourblind person is born without the gene that the more fortunate of us have. Whatever the rights and wrongs of the Green party's break-up, Mrs Parkin is well out

Where are you now, Charlemagne?

No French hero has been left unturned in the Maastricht

fight, writes Charles Bremner

pondered financial matters this week, the French have been preoccupied with the grand forces of history. Little troubled by serious pressure on its currency, France has been free to reflect on the role that destiny, with a hand from François Mitterrand, has reserved for it in deciding the fate of a continent. Domestic politics may have driven much of the campaign but in the final hours France's already acute sense of the dramatic is being sharpened by recourse to the glories of the past and present, from Charlemagne through l'Algèrie Française to the current reign of the Emperor François. i ne results are a little confusii but there is some consensus: the French rather like the idea that once again their country is putting the wind up the rest of Europe. With his exquisite sense of

timing and his passion for history, it was no accident that M Mitterrand chose September 20 for his referendum. The day marks the 200th anniversary of the battle of Valmy, where the revolutionary army, crying "Vive La Nation", routed the invading Prussians. Goethe, who was a spectator, later declared the moment to be the birthday of "a new epoch in the history of the world". Valery Giscard d'Estaing summoned the spirit of Valmy this week, wielding it as a symbol of the French pride that would come with Maastricht. No one wondered whether the for-

mer president, whose friendship with Helmut Schmidt propelled Europe in the 1970s, really wanted to celebrate the defeat of the Germans.

The air is thick with such conflicting symbols as politicians and pundits have ransacked the past, mixing metaphors for the present passions. Some are far-fetched. Max Gallo, the writer and leftwing anti-European, sees a replay of the Dreyfus affair. Jean-Marie Le Pen, whose National Front party has hijacked Joan of Arc to its ultra-Maastricht as a new retreat from French North Africa. Laurent Fabius. the Socialist party leader. is appealing to "the spirit of 1789 and 1848" and every editorial heavy-

weight, for they are all pro-Maastricht, is casting the consequences of a non as a replay of May 1968 combined with the battle of Berezina (where Napoleon, was vetoed by the Russians). The spectre of Bismarck has been agitated by both sides in recent days on the principle that Maastricht will either save Europe from future Prussian powerplay or precipi-

Napoleon and Charles de Gaulle have been the most active in the debate, which makes sense since both tried to construire



Vive La Nation! The battle of Valmy: but will the French, two centuries later, cry Vive L'Europe?

is, however, little agreement, on what they would have done about Maastricht. Spiritual and blood descendants of le grand Charles have been squabbling among themselves, with dire consequences for Jacques Chirac's Rassemblement pour la République, the biggest opposition party. One side insists de Gaulle would above all have preserved the Franco-German entente. Britain and the rest of Europe were just "legumes", as

l'Europe, by arms or ego. There is, however, little agreement, on what they would have done he once said. The others say he would never have sold France to the Bundesbank.

The recourse to the past is

much more than a politicians' parlour game. Since the country knocks down and re-invents its institutions every few decades, through force or, more recently, referendum, the stakes are truly historic. A no could conceivably drive M Mitterrand from office and bring change in the constitution which was tailored for General de Gaulle in 1958 and

which M Mitterrand, in opposition, used to denounce as a "permanent coup d'etar". Most citizens, and M Mitterrand himself, are said to favour presidential terms shorter than the seven year stretches, which encourage pretensions of imperial mystery

in the incumbents of the Elysée. The Maastricht question is very much an extension of the quarrels which define the Republic's image of itself. As Serge July, the editor of Libération, sees it, France is being asked to

approve a break with the omnipotent central government which has served it well since the Revolution and accept a supranational form of democracy based on a balance of powers and rule of law, like the Anglo-Saxon one. In "Franco- 🍎 French" terms, the European "space", as the advocates like to call it. will be Girondin and not Jacobin. Not so fast, say the opponents, who see the country falling prey to the Robespierres of Brussels, Bonn and Frankfurt. The real Jacobins, they say, are the pro-Europeans who want to allow the creation of a despotic super-state. The technocrat as arch-villain has of course had his hands on the levers of French power since Colbert invented him, Bonaparte perfected him and Robert Schuhim to Brussels but neither side seems to recognise him as one of their

While the rest of Europe cannot wait for the French to make up their minds, it is clear that the campaign has been profoundly healthy. Le Figaro called it "a bout of collective

called it "a bout of collective psychotherapy which the French have not experienced for a long time". Elisabeth Guigou, the minister for European affairs and the quintessence of a technocrat, says it has brought the people back into touch with the elite. Her colleagues may also be remembering a final history lesson. Since the 14th century France has rejected all schemes for continental union which it has not itself led.

...and moreover PHILIP HOWAR

daily journalist necessarily travels light in paraphernalia and depth of knowledge. Nobody who scribbles so much, so fast, on so many diverse topics can carry much baggage of weighty research. There is no time. It is not his métier. I first learnt this as a cub reporter on The Times, doing the late night shift, viz. sitting in the office all night, catching up on "exclusives" in the opposition, and dealing with news breaking around the world.

At about 10.20 pm the editor,

At about 10.20 pm the editor, an infrequent and awesome visitor in those days, shambled into the news room and said: "Sydney Silverman's bill to abolish capital punishment has just received its second reading. Write a feature on the history of capital punishment for the late edition."

This meant 1,000 words in 90 minutes off the top of my head or the seat of my pants. I stuttered: "Surely we should have foreseen this? Not my subject. Know nothing about capital punishment. Surely better to wait and do it properly when the Home Affairs Correspondent comes in tomorrow morning." The Ed said, coldly: "It's your job." So I did it and it was published. I do not suppose it is preserved as a classic text in the literature of the griely tonic.

grisly topic.

What the short-distance sprinting journo needs is sources where he can find any conceivable fact, and many inconceivable ones, fast. The new computerised databanks deluge him with more facts than anyone could possibly use, as every article on capital punishment published anywhere

Valley of that alms from a thence me calendar astrologic sued in 1150, and of information of information proverbs.

in the world scrolls down his screen in a gross and ghastly Niagara. The essential tools of the trade are good reference books, which will vary from journalist to journalist. The fox knows many things. The hedgehog and the journalist one big thing. In the case of the journalist how to find any fact under the sun or over the moon, fast. Whatever he or she does, Whitakers Almanack is one of the essential tools for a journalist, for the quantity of diverse, doty facts.

This autumn is the 125th anniversary of the journalist's indispensable vade and scribe mecum. Few of us are lucky enough to have memories as capacious for trivia as Dr Johnson's. You are lucky if you know someone like Sam. So, for impossible questions such as the names of the Commissioners of Northern Lighthouses or details of last year's Badgers Act. I turn at once to Whitaker's, just as for trivial pursuits of a linguistic or literary kind I turn to Brewer's.

And why, pray, do some almanacks (Whitaker, Wisden) spell their almanack with a "k", and others without. These are deep waters, Whitaker, not to be found even in your almanack. (Sherlock Holmes used Whitaker's to decipher a code in The Valley of Fear.) The best advice is that almanacs take their name from a Byzantine Greek and thence medieval Latin word for a calendar with astronomical and astrological data. They were issued in manuscript as early as 1150, and were compendiums(a) of information, jokes and

Etymologists even more adventurous than the tearaway Brewer suggest that almanac in Latin and Greek came from the Moorish al-manākh, the weather: originally a place (connoted by the prefix ma) where camels kneel (nakhā to kneel) — hence, a camp — hence, a settlement — hence, settled weather. (Too many hences here, Ed.) Almanac, hence, means "(that which records) the weather (one may expect)".

True to its origins. Whitaker's opens with more astronomical and tidal facts than a prudent hack would shake an astrolabe at. This is one of the sections that I have never had use for yet, preferring to take my astronomy poetically rather than factually on nights when the moon is full. But who knows when the editor is going to come striding in with some impossible request? I shall know where to look when he does.

The other bit of Whitaker's that is wasted on me is the section of small and muddy half-tone pictures of events of the previous year. But so long as it includes so many absurd and useless facts in its chunky little 1247 pages. I can forgive Whitaker a spot of unfactual frivolity. From their beginning, almanacs, with or without a "k" for the camels to kneel on, have had their jokes and

astrologies.

My present vol does not include much on capital punishment, but I dare say at a pinch, late at night, under the lash of the deadline, it might deliver. Roll on for another century, old crutch of journalists. Some of us out here need you desperately.

No deals, Mr Major

FORMER colleagues of John Major from the prime minister's days at Standard Chartered Bank are not in the least surprised at the sterling debacle on the foreign exchanges this week. Graham Bell, who worked with Major in the bank's marketing department, yesterday recalled the day in 1975 when the future prime minister was told by a senior bank official that he had no future as a foreign exchange dealer.

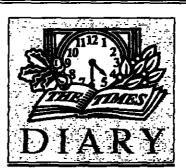
Bell, who retired from the bank about 10 years ago, says: "John was always more interested in politics than banking and I never doubted he had the ruthless streak necessary to carry him into the Cabinet. But I can distinctly recall him telling me." I have been told by the chief dealer that I have got no future in dealing. He just was not cut out for

it."
The chief dealer, Bell says, was Alan Orfich, now the bank's deputy chairman. His advice was probably sound, for Major went on to great success elsewhere in the bank, ultimately becoming head of public affairs.

Bell, who now lives in Ascot, went on to become an internal auditor at the bank. He has been in correspondence with Bryan Gould, shadow heritage minister, over economic policy but is not a member of any political party. "I just think John has made quite a mess of this one." he says.

Wilf Manser, group public affairs manager for Standard Chartered Bank, confirms that Orfich was Major's superior at the time. But Manser, who worked with Major in the public affairs department for four years before he became an MP in 1979, and who has kept in touch, insists that the future prime minister was not

grange language of the statement of the



removed from the dealing operation because he was no good. "It was always the intention to move him around all departments. I don't think John was an active dealer as such." Just as well, perhaps.

• Was it censorship when BBC Radio Four this week pulled its transmission of The Fatherland, a controversial play about apartheid? Not at all, says Jeremy Mortimer, the drama editor. "A technical hitch." Sort of, anyway. As the play was about to go on air it was discovered that the tapes were missing. They were found — too late for transmission — in the offices of another programme which had used them to run a trailer earlier in the day. The drama department was grateful for the publicity. But it would have been even more grateful had the tapes been returned.

Storm and Drane

Storm und Drang

IF Chancellor Kohl was ever in any doubt what the Tory party thinks of the Germans he need only ask his own MPs. Yesterday a group of angry young Tory Euro-sceptical backbenchers returned to London full of tales of fear and loathing after spending most of the past week with their German counter-

parts in Stuttgart.

The British contingent, which included David Lidington, David

Willetts, Charles Hendry and Alan Duncan (who loaned his house to John Major's leadership campaign), were guests of the Konrad Adenauer Institutue. "It is fair to say that we left them with a clear view of what we think. But they were as shell-shocked as we were," says Hendry, a former special adviser to Tony Newton.

If Hendry was in the right place at the right time, his old boss was most definitely not. Newton, now the Leader of the Commons and the man responsible for organising next week's recall of Parliament, is in New Zealand.

• Some small support for the ailing pound: at least a few francs have been pouring into London over recent days as French citizens unable to bet on the outcome of Sunday's referendum under French law have turned to the British bookies. Ladbroke, which closed its book yesterday with odds on a out vote at 4 to 7 and for a non at 5 to 4, says a quarter of all the money it has taken has come from France.

Man for the Met

SIR Peter de la Billière, last sighted scurrying around London's bookshops signing copies of his Gulf War memoirs, is being mooted for a brave new career. The retired general, now a director of the merchant bank Robert Fleming, could soon be declaring war on London's criminals, according to the Police Federation. The latest issue of Police magazine, which knows a thing or two about detective work but also likes to prick the Home Office establishment, claims that de la Billière's name "is circulating among the top brass at Scotland Yard" as a possible successor to Sir Peter Imbert, due to retire shortly as commissioner of the Met-

ropolitan police.
"A few months ago it was all cut and dried for John Smith, the dep-

uty commissioner," says a police informant. "Since Kenneth Clarke became home secretary it is up in the air again. He has yet to be convinced that the job should not go to

There goes your plan to use scud missiles



an outsider."

There are precedents. In the 1920s the Home Office turned to Air Marshal Lord Trenchard to shake up the Met. "If Clarke wants to be radical, de la Billière would not be a bad choice," says our super grass, pointing out that the general, as director of the SAS, masterminded the 1980 storming of the Iranian embassy.

Laura Patten, the 17-year-old daughter of the new governor-general of Hong Kong, has been left in safe hands. When Chris Patten returned briefly to Britain this week one of his tasks was to install his daughter in comfortable lodgings while she continues her education. The Foreign Office minister Tristan Garel-Jones should prove both a suitable landlord and protector. "I think she attracted more attention than the new governor-general when the family went out there," says Garel-Jones. "We have known all the Patten girls since they were little. We are very happy to have

April 1

ne a

KIT J

NNIC

the A

EX15

e suli

LAN.

:hrrh

and

de

nsh a

· stay

A TOUS LES FRANCAIS

Before a day of great national decision you may not want the advice of your friends. You may particularly resent British advice on a subject which has so often in recent years divided us. Nor does The Times normally seek direct influence on voters in foreign elections. But, as we once said in turbulent times some century and a half ago. "England watches with deep but varied eniotion the revolutions of the great sister empire." The abdication of Bourbons once mattered to us. Your vote on Maastricht matters to us now.

In February 1848 we could speak with the ponderous confidence for which the times and The Times were known. "Bound by many natural and political affinities", we said. "with interwoven annals and cognate institutions, the two states are placed together, by universal consent, at the head of European civilisation." The language may have changed, the consent may no longer be so universal but the affinities remain. Your referendum tomorrow is a European event. We are all engaged in its outcome.

Your verdict on the Maastricht treaty will be decisive because, from the earliest days of Europe's postwar reconstruction, men of the calibre of Jean Monnet have stamped French influence on all the institutions of the European Community. This success has not always been to the liking of other Europeans, who have come to perceive the EC as designed by and for French interests.

Past commitments ensure, however, that, whatever the result of tomorrow's vote, your commitment to the "European idea" will remain unquestioned. The issue before you is not whether France is to continue to work for the Treaty of Rome's goal of "ever closer union", but whether the route mapped at Maastricht is the right one.

You have the opportunity, denied to most of your fellow Europeans, to evaluate a treaty negotiated in your name and concluded last December with minimum debate. The many ambiguities of the text are no accident. Nor are they merely the inevitable consequence of compromise. They are mistakes which you alone can erase on Sunday.

The Oui campaign makes two main claims. The first is that French influence in Europe and the world depend on abandoning the franc for a single European currency and central bank, within a European Union with a common foreign policy and, if President Mitterrand has his way, an EC defence strategy independent of American power. Your president, in a curious twist of logic, has even presented this far-reaching constitutional change as an insurance policy against change: a protective umbrella under which France can shelter from the free market in the frontier-free Community which will open for business as the clocks chime in the new year.

The second is that this treaty is the culmination of four decades of Franco-German rapprochement and, more darkly, your unique chance to curtail the power of a unified Germany. History, much invoked in are has a sense of humour. You are being asked to take this grand design on trust in a week when the Bundesbank has helped destroy the European exchange-rate mechanism.

You have been warned by Jack Lang that in the event of a Non, "a depression would hit the whole of Europe". Yet the markets have responded buoyantly to the rupture of the monetary chains which have enabled Germany to share the costs of German unification with the rest of Europe, freely exporting its recession.

The Out campaign interprets this week's chaos as further justification for hastening into a monetary union which would end the supremacy of the Bundesbank. But in exchange for what? President Mitterrand insists that the new European Central Bank would follow policies laid down by the EC's national governments - with Germany, by implication, just one voice among others. Economics has never been your president's forte. The text of the Maastricht treaty insists

that the EC bank governors may take instructions from no politician. Even if it did not, can you imagine that Germany, whose parliament is now demanding its own version of the British "opt out clause", will give up its deutschmark for anything less immune to political pressure than the Bundesbank?

The insistence with which you have discussed such questions in recent weeks has been the admiration of Europe - the more so, since your president unleashed what has become a great national debate casually, almost by accident, and with every show of expecting it to be a formality. Your government appeared at first to think that it need serve up no more than a comic-strip campaign, spiced with xenophobia.

You were to be swayed by posters caricaturing Uncle Sam, Japanese Sumo wrestlers. Hitler and the German "demons". Selective quotations from Napoleon I, whose methods of unifying Europe are somewhat out of fashion, and of such stout defenders of modern French nationalism as Charles de Gaulle, were to be reinforced by a posse of celebrity cheer leaders, who were astonished to meet ordinary citizens who have actually read the Maastricht treaty.

A few in the anti-Maastricht camp have responded in kind. But the French people have sharply reminded politicians that their place is as servants not masters. Simone Veil likened the Non campaigners to "children knocking down sandcastles". Throughout France, you insisted on deciding for yourselves whether or not the sandcastles would stand the test of time.

You properly wanted to know what price in austerity and unemployment France would pay, what balance of power Maastricht would strike between the Brussels bureaucracy and your own democratic institutions. You wanted to know whether a foreign policy determined by at least a dozen governments would genuinely increase French standing in the world, or condemn them all to collective paralysis.

Both camps have distorted the debate. The extreme fringes of left and right have appealed to narrow nationalism: voters have been encouraged to link the treaty to unpopular reforms of the common agricultural policy and fears of uncontrolled immigration. In reality CAP reform is inevitable with or without the treaty, and France is already committed under the 1992 single market, and its adherence to the Schengen treaty, to allow free movement of people within the Community.

You have been told by your political establishment that by voting "Non" France will be "the black sheep of Europe" (Jacques Chirac, would send Germany into "antidetnocratic ferment" (Pierre Bérégovoy), lose all influence in the EC (Jacques Delors), or enable "Washington and Tokyo to rub their hands, the yen and the dollar in triumph" (Jack Lang).

Voltaire would have regarded this with amusement. Politicians, more than most people, "n'emploient les paroles que pour déguiser leurs pensées". Most of them know that a Non will not end the "construction of Europe" nor a Oui greatly simplify the task. The treaty before you was designed in the panic of 1990, when France's over-riding preoccupation was to lock a united Germany into the western part of a still divided Europe. The Maastricht model reflects the needs of a Europe that now no longer exists.

This is the first time in four decades that you have fully discussed what you mean by "l'Europe". Your politicians, like our own, have run too far ahead of their electorates. The unaccountable institutions of Europe are not so far from that "narrow body. corrupted with the endless ramifications of patronage" which we once accused Louis-Philippe of creating. "The vast web" does not quite hang "from one man" as it did in 1848. But your message to your leaders tomorrow should be an equally clear "Non" on behalf of France and of all Europe.

THE PRICE OF PRIDE

What price the saving of John Major's face? By now there is not much to rescue, But for 24 hours this week the government tried at great expense to hold fate at bay. Even after it had become quite clear to some of the government's own officials that sterling could not be supported. Mr Major decided to pump £15-20 billion into the currency markets in the hope of shifting the responsibility for devaluation away from the government to the market's elemental force. The result was a net loss to the taxpayer of at least £1 billion, plus a drastic slimming down of foreign currency reserves. But this is by no means the first time a government has spent taxpavers' money on its own political ends.

All devaluations happen too late. In the meantime, huge sums of money are spent trying and failing to back the markets. In 1931, a national government was formed precisely to protect sterling's position against the gold standard, since the previous Labour government had made such a hash of managing the economy. Within a month, Britain had abandoned the gold standard, and not without cast. In the two months before abandonment, over £200 million (in 1931 money had been withdrawn in gold and credits from London.

In 1949, Labour too had to devalue, though much against the instincts of the Chancellor, Stafford Cripps, who was sick in a sanitorium in Switzerland. Again, the Bank had informed the Treasury that the lack of reserves made it harder and harder to sustain an unrealistic rate for sterling. Again, though, politicians put off the political pain for as long as they could.

Perhaps the closest parallel, though, is with the Labour government of the mid-

1960s. At the end of 1964, the year Labour won power, the governor of the Bank of England, Lord Cromer, pressed for massive public spending cuts, especially after a rise in the bank rate had done nothing to stabilise the pound. The prime minister, Harold Wilson, asked why foreign speculators should be allowed to overrule British voters and demand Tory measures from a Labour government. Lord Cromer was forced to raise a \$3 billion loan from other central bankers and embarked upon what was then the largest ever rescue operation attempted by international bankers. Still devaluation could only be postponed until 1967.

Political pride is defended in other ways too, leaving the taxpayer out of pocket. Concorde, the only white elephant ever to fly, was a monstrously uneconomic project, defended remorselessly in cabinet by Tony Benn in whose constituency it was being built. (Barbara Castle described it in her diaries as "Wedgie's toy".)

More recently, around £6 billion was spent by Margaret Thatcher's government to mitigate the worst effects of the poll tax. And the history of by-elections and general elections is scattered with political bribes. Would the Humber Bridge exist had it not been promised during the Kingston-on-Hull by-election in 1966?

At least the nation can comfort itself that it was only money that was poured away, not blood. National pride has too often been paid for with the lives of young men in war. Nonetheless Mr Major's quixotic battle with the speculators still seems the economic equivalent of the Charge of the Light Brigade: half a billion, half a billion, half a billion onwards...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

No let-up in struggle to find a practicable way through the monetary maze

From Mr Nicholas Bennett

Sir, The events of the past few days present the government with an excellent opportunity to reassess the fundamentals of economic policy. The engine and wheels have fallen off the ERM (exchange-rate mechanism) and the bodywork is full of rust; there is therefore little point in refilling its tank with petrol. Faced with a challenge it could never surmount, the ERM is effectively finished.

Charles of the Charles of the Control of the Contro

Interest rates can now be used to tackle UK economic conditions rather than to pay for the cost of German reunification.

Squeezing inflation out of the economy rightly remains the government's prime objective (indeed if it were not, the financial markets would soon reduce the value of sterling still further and fuel inflation), but such a policy is not incompatible with reductions in interest rates to aid economic

Whilst undoubtedly there was some speculation in the financial markets, encouraged by the ERM one-way ticket, the value of sterling was deter-mined, as it always will be in the long run, by the markets' perception of the state of the British economy. There is considerable concern about the balance-of-payments deficit and the size of the government's spending programme both as a percentage of GDP (gross domestic product) and the effect t has had on the PSBR (public-sector borrowing requirement).

It is vital, if we wish to prevent the re-emergence of inflation as a result of falls in the exchange rate, that as well as reducing interest rates the govern-ment should also cut public expenditure. Only then will the confidence of the markets be such that sterling will once again appreciate.

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS BENNETT (Under-Secretary of State for Wales, 1990-2) 7 Haredon Close, SE23. September 18.

From Mr George Thomas

Sir, How John Major must long for the French to vote "no" on Sunday. His humiliation in the ERM must seem just a taster for the Maastricht debate, if there is to be one. It must now be obvious that, as exchange rates are merely a reflection of economic reality, if the stresses of the ERM were too much, the pain of one currency may be unbearable. John Major's claim that Maastricht

entrenches subsidiarity is no more convincing than his recent claims competitiveness of our economy.

about sterling. Maastricht is clearly part of the progress to one currency. Britain included, and eventually one

Mr Major may survive this crisis, but should not survive the next if the Commons does not ratify Maastricht. At stake will be not only his leadership but four years of Tory government. His one escape will be to hold a referendum, but how much easier if the French would only vote "no".

Yours faithfully, GEORGE THOMAS. 17 Campden Hill Square, W8. September 17.

From Mr R. M. Johnson

Sir. The argument against independent central banks (leading article, September 15) is flawed. Whether or not politicians are successful in their efforts to "manipulate their economies for political ends" is irrelevant because they always seem to try, and the effects of their efforts are often harmful.

Moreover, politicians are much more susceptible to the "bad decisions" which you describe as "their prerogative" than are the boards of independent banks because political selection is more dependent on sophistry and less on economic literacy.

As for the economic history of the

past 15 years, both Germany and the USA have benefited from consistent monetary prudence, courtesy of their central banks, and suffered from erratic fiscal policies, thanks to their noliticians. Britain has suffered erratic policies on both counts.

If we had had an independent central bank which adopted the same monetary policies as the Fed and the Bundesbank during Mrs Thatcher's brief experiment with fiscal prudence in the mid-Eighties, Britain would not have needed the ERM to control inflation and might now have been enjoying the golden era of Mr Major's dreams instead of the slump of his

Yours faithfully. R. M. JOHNSON. 32 Polwarth Terrace, Edinburgh. September 15.

From Mr Adrian Cosker

Sir. The fundamental error in the government's ERM policy was, and judging by Mr Lamont's recent remarks still is, a failure to distinguish between the importance of relative price changes (i.e., the inflation rate) and the absolute price level (which is directly influenced by the external parity of the pound) as measures of the likely

competitiveness in the short or medium term if our inflation rate is one or two points below our rivals' if the starting point for our prices is too

This was the effect of the overvaluation of the pound in the ERM and it was little wonder that recession was the result. Until this point is grasped by those running our economy there is a serious danger of the same mistake being made again.

Yours faithfully ADRIAN COSKER. The Knights Templar School, Park Street, Baldock, Hertfordshire. September 18.

From Mr David Hynard

Sir, Brought up in a traditional Tory home, it never occurred to me that a Conservative prime minister would need to remind himself and those around him of his ultimate responsibility to those his party had been

elected to govern.

Although nothing in politics is "cast in stone", to be credible our ministers must demonstrate both commitment and a sense of honour. Even if the British people, who have suffered extraordinary hardship for the sake of a policy now abandoned, are prepared to forgive I cannot believe that those abroad will be so understanding of another failure by the British government to steer a straight course.

Yours faithfully, D. HYNARD South Oast. Ranters Oak. Rolvenden, Kent. September 18.

From Mr D. E. Barnard

Sir, Earlier this month the headmaster of a grant-maintained school in Dorset which had overspent by £80,000 was suspended. The Chancellor of the Exchequer spends £10 billion trying to support the pound; and (at the time of writing) is still employed. Where are our priorities? Yours faithfully,

D. E. BARNARD (Headmaster). Tunbridge Wells Grammar School. St John's Road, Royal Tunbridge Wells, Kent. September 17.

From Sir John Acland

Sir. According to Simon Jenkins ("With one bound, freedom", September 18) "governments that so wish can (now) pursue their own route to

simply fund the royal family from the

income of the Crown Estate Commis-

lost to the government if they now seek

It will do nothing to help our economic health or damnation, answerable to their own electorates".

Our own route to economic 'damnation" over the last few decades has been caused in large part by the repeated devaluations of which he appears to approve. Furthermore, the answerability of our government to its electorate, especially on the issue of Europe, is a subject open to considerable debate.

Yours faithfully. JOHN ACLAND, Sprydon, Broadclyst, Exeter, Devon. September 18.

From Mr W. F. J. Batt

Sir, I have been involved in the foreign exchange market for 44 years and continue to be surprised at the naivery of HM Treasury. Does a rate increase of 5 per cent per

annum persuade an investor to buy sterling or dissuade a speculator from selling sterling when there is the likelihood of a 5 per cent movement downwards overnight in the value of the pound?

On the Tuesday after the devaluation of the pound in November 1967 (when I was chief foreign exchange dealer of Westminster Bank) the overnight rate for sterling through the "swap" market reached 1,500 per cent per annum. Why were overnight interest rates during the last week not increased substantially to deter speculation?

Yours faithfully, W. BATT, 3 Highland Road, Purley, Surrey. September 18.

From Mr Peter Godby

Sir, I suppose that if there were a single European currency the majority of foreign exchange dealers would be out of a job. Perhaps this explains why they are pushing so hard to destroy the ERM and EMU.

Yours faithfully. PETER GODBY. 12 Portsmouth Avenue, Thames Ditton, Surrey. September 17.

From Colonel W. A. Allen (retd) Sir, Will Mr Major now resign in favour of someone who recognises that "you can't buck the market"?

I am, Sir. your obedient servant, W. A. ALLEN, Pool House, Long Street, Great Ellingham, Norfolk.

September 16.

Royal rights

From Mr K. P. Platt

Sir. Your leader of September 12. "Royal liberation", was timely and sensible. It might never have been written, however, were it not for the recent unsavoury tabloid reporting. Thus is good drawn forth from evil.

The 1701 Act of Settlement and the 1772 Royal Marriages Act together constitute an unwarrantable interference in the rights of members of the sovereign's family to marry whomsoever they choose: they also constitute an insult to the loyalty of that significant proportion of our population whose religious adherence is not to the established church. I know of no other country in the EC where such restrictions are placed on the religious freedom of both head of state and citizen alike.

One need not dispute the claim that who and how royalty marry is "of the highest importance to the state" in order to acknowledge that the religious affiliation of those they choose to marry is of no consequence to anyone but the individuals concerned.

Yours faithfully. KENNETH PLATT, 47 Heathhurst Road. Sanderstead, Surrey.

Human beings all

From Mr John Bowis, MP for

Sir. The adjacent articles (September

12) by Clifford Longley on Catholic "gay" policy and Nigel Hawkes on gender differences seemed tellingly

Homosexuals and heterosexuals are

different just as men and women are

different. The difference is not as

defined as some wishfully think and

the cross-over is blurred through

Such differences as there are, how-

ever, do not justify discrimination,

negative or positive. They do justify

the removal of barriers to achievement

and self-fulfilment. One of the chief

barriers is intolerance, so it has been

sad to see the Catholic Church

From the President of the Register of

Sir, The letter in The Lancet cited in

your report of September 11 high-

lighted the possibility of toxic effects

from Chinese herbal preparations.

The fact that no member of the

Register of Chinese Herbal Medicine

has reported any toxic reactions

underlines the importance of treat-

ment by properly trained and regu-

The preparation identified by the

National Poisons Unit as a possible

bisexuality and transsexuality.

Herbal remedies

Chinese Herbal Medicine

lated practitioners.

Battersea (Conservative)

iuxtaposed.

From the Secretary of the Protestant Truth Society

Sir, You suggest that the Act of Settlement of 1701 should be repealed.

Bearing in mind the tensions and divided allegiances which often arise from mixed marriages, repeal of this important act would do nothing to lessen the possibility of further embarrassment to the royal family. It would, however, endanger the stability of the throne, since it is so closely related to the even more fundamental Bill of Rights of 1689.

Yours faithfully. A. J. ROBERTS, Secretary, The Protestant Truth Society. 184 Fleet Street, EC4. September 14.

From Mr Nigel M. Thomas

Sir, The Civil List came into being in the reign of King George III, when he surrendered the land revenues of the Crown to England and Wales, to be collected on the public account in exchange.

If the government is concerned by the number of the list's beneficiaries or the size of payments made under it. then why not abolish it altogether and

apparently promoting rather than

condemning prejudice. In the same

way it has been sad to see the nonsense

of "politically correct" gender lan-guage, which reinforces prejudices on

both sides and loses sight of the need

to build a society where there is real

I hope that our nation will truly

come to be "at peace with itself", with

obstacles to achievement removed for

those whose sexuality, gender, disabil-

ity, race or creed make life more

difficult. Leaders of nations, churches,

the media and political movements

could all start to achieve this if they

treated each person first and foremost,

as Clifford Longley says, as a human

cause of liver failure included a herb

which is not listed in any official

Chinese pharmacopeia and would not

therefore be used by any of our

members. Chinese herbal prepara-

tions have been used in the Far East

for centuries and their effects carefully

documented. Extensive scientific stud-

ies in China and Japan have shown

Weekend Money letters, page 26

them to be effective and safe.

RICHARD J. BLACKWELL

President, The Register of

Chinese Herbal Medicine,

21 Warbeck Road, W12.

Yours sincerely.

equality of opportunity.

being.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN BOWIS.

House of Commons.

In the year 1990-1 the commissioners, surplus tevenue of for unit was paid over to the exchequer; those who now criticise the Civil List can hardly complain of this surplus being

to renegotiate the basis of the list. Yours faithfully. NIGEL M. THOMAS, 11 Stone Buildings. Lincoln's Inn. WC2. September 14.

From Mr J. W. Skillington

Sir, "Other members of the family". you state, "must be allowed to become as near to private citizens as ingenuity can bring about ... They can be privatised". I cannot agree.

All members of the royal family are in a way extensions of the sovereign, serving to give dignity to functions and ceremonies and to give honour and prestige to worthy causes.

Yours faithfully. J. W. SKILLINGTON, 20 Morley Street, Kettering. Northamptonshire. September 12.

Major visit to Expo 92 From Sir John Ure

Sir, Your Diary suggested (September 16) that the cancellation of the prime minister's visit to Expo 92 in Seville came "as a blessing in disguise to those running the British pavilion". Of course, in an operation of this scale there are some problems, but I and my 100 British colleagues are genuinely disappointed at the understandable cancellation (or postponement) of this visit. We are proud of our pavilion here, and we think Mr Major would have been too.

Your diarist says that we have "only" received 1.75 million visitors. If we continue at this rate, we shall surpass our initial target. The capacity of our theatres and welcome areas would not allow a faster flow than we have been receiving from the constant queue outside our water-wall.

The impressions of your columnist Matthew Parris (August 17) seem much more typical than those of your diarist. He found the British representation here "a complete triumph" and "the best show in town".

For those who find the conflicting views in your columns confusing. I have only one word of advice: come to see for yourselves.

Yours faithfully, JOHN URE (UK Commissioner General to Expo 92, Seville). United Kingdom Pavilion Expo 92. Isla de la Cartuja. 41092 Seville, Spain.

Housing muddle From Mr Keith Petherick-Brian

Sir. I inherited with my estate, in an

area of outstanding beauty, planning permission granted several years ago. to build a worker's bungalow of concrete blocks, with concrete-tiled roof, on the most salient part of the land.

Preferring to construct a stone-built cottage, with a traditional slate roof, hidden amongst trees in a corner of the land near a hamlet of stone cottages, I asked a planning officer of the local authority if I could have my permission amended and extended. He said no and advised me to build

the bungalow before the planning permission expired. (And he gratuitously castigated me for an intention he imagined I might have of not complying with the details of the planning permission.) So an area of high unemployment

and housing shortage is deprived of a cottage and a job. Alternatively, an eyesore must be constructed. There is also a quaint planning

requirement that certain dwellings can be used only as holiday lets and certain others only as permanent residences. Another obstacle to balanced

countryside development and prosperity is the anachronistic restriction on some houses that they can be occupied only by people in agricultural occupation, a now rare species. When Michael Heseltine was min-

ister for the environment I put it to him at a public meeting that it was about time this restriction was lifted. He replied that the restriction must be retained because otherwise owners of such properties might sell at a profit

Yours truly. KEITH PETHERICK-BRIAN, Windsworth, St Martin-by-Looe, Cornwall. September 18.

Light in our darkness

From Mr Christopher Gillibrand

Sir. The agenda for the League of Nations during the week before September 3, 1939, when Neville Chamberlain announced that Britain was at war with Germany included an item of far more importance than the legislative protection for bats promulgated by the European Community (report, September 8: letter, September 15). The members were discussing the standardisation of European railway level crossings.

Yours faithfully. CHRISTOPHER GILLIBRAND, As from: 25 Rothesay Court, Harleyford Street, SE11.

daytime telephone number. They 071-782 5046.

Letters to the editor should carry a may be sent to a fax number -

Print or Rengal

^{Al} de Ware

---اريد چ^{وا}دۇ

, in the second

9 €

1.

9 e - . . .



the second terms of



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 18: The Prince Edward, Patron, the London Mozart Players, this afternoon departed from Royal Air Force Northolt for a visit to Wroclaw. Poland, to attend Wratislavia Cantans International Oratorio-Cantata Festival. Lieutenant Colonei Sean O'Dwyer is in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE September 18

The Duchess of Kent, Patron of The Samaritans, this morn ing attended the annual Con ference at York University, North Yorkshire.

Mrs Peter Troughton was in attendance.

Weekend birthdays

TODAY: Miss Kate Adie, broad-caster, 47: Mr T.J.A. Colman, Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk, 63; Captain R.C. Cunningham-Jardine, Lord Lieutenant of Durories and Galloway, 61; Mr Justin Dukes, former managing-director, Channel 4 Television, 51; Mr Michael Elphick, actor, 46; Caprain Jim Fox, pentathlete, \$1; Sir William Golding, author, 81; the Right Rev H.R. Gough, former Archbishop of Sydney and Pri-mate of Australia, 87: Mr Jeremy frons, actor, 44: Sir Robert McCrindle, former MP, 63: the Very Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey, 78; the Countess of Mar. 52; Mr C.E. Martin, headmaster, Bristol Grammar School, 53; Miss Sheila Minto, civil servant, 84; Mr Austin Mitchell, MP and broadcaster, 58.

Mrs Penelope Mortimer, writer, 74: Mr Pete Murray, broadcaster, 64: Mr Derek Nimmo, actor, 60: Dr H.J. Plenderleith, antiquarian, 94; Professor Ferry Porsche, car designer. 83; Miss Zandra designer. 53: Miss Zahura Rhodes, fashion designer. 52: Dr George Barciay Richardson, war-den, Keeble College. Oxford, 68: the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, 63; Professor Sir Geoffrey Slaney, surgeon, 70; Twiggy, for-mer model and actress, 43; Mr C.J. White, director, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, 62; Sir Leonard Williams, former director-general

for energy, Commission of the European Communities, 73; Dr Arthur Wills, composer. 66; Judge Harold Wilson, 61. TOMORROW: Mr John Dank-

worth, jazz musician, 65: Mr Geoffrey Dear, HM Inspector of Constabulary, 55; the Earl of Ducie, 41: the Very Rev George Earle, SJ, former headmaster, Stonyhurst College, 67; Sir Douglas Falconer, former High Court judge, 79; the Right Rev C.C.W. James, Bishop of Winchester, 66: Lieutenant-General Sir Garry Johnson, 55; Miss Sophia Loren, actress, 58; Sir Duncan Meern Engineering Industries, 71; Miss Anne McIntosh, MEP, 38; Sir Roderick MacLeod, chairman. Sir Roderick MacLeod, chairman, Lloyd's Register of Shipping, 63; Professor R.M.H. McMinn, anatomist, 69; Miss Jane Manning, soprano, 54; Sir Stuart Milner-Barry, civil servant and chess champion, 86; Sir David Nicolson, former chairman, BTR, 70; Miss Christine Oddy, MEP, 37-the Right Rey Kenneth Riches. 37; the Right Rev Kenneth Riches, 84; Mr José Rivero, golfer. 37; Sir John Summerfield, former Chief Justice, Cayman Islands, 72; Mr Jeremy Varcoe, director-general, United World Colleges, 55: Sir John Whitehead, diplomat, 60;



Richard Moore, who plays Launce in the RSC's production of Two Gentlemen of Verona, which opens at the Barbican next month, meeting another member of the cast, Woolly, a lurcher who made his name as Crab at Stratford

Church services tomorrow

Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 M. Rev J C Fenton: 11 5 Euch. Missa in honorem 5. Dominici (Rubbra). Ubi caritas (Duralië). The Dean: 3.15 E & Admission of Choristers, Responses (Leighton). Bairstow in D. Expectans expectavi (Wood). 5 Battle of Britain Commemoration Service. Rev P R Turner. RAF: 6.30 ES for Sittingbourne Deanery, Ri Rev R D Say

YORK MINSTER: 8 & 8.45 HC. 10 S
Euch. Stanford in C. Canon R
Metcalfe: 11.45 Battle of Britain
Commemoration Service. Jubilate in
B flat (Noble). Remember for good, O
Pather Vackson): 4 E. Wood in E flat,
Lord. I call upon thee (Bairstow).
Canon R Mayland.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 1030 M. Responses (Leighton), Te Deum & Jubilate (Boyce in A). The Dean; 11.30 HC. Missa O quam gioriosum (Victoria), Ave verum corpus (Eigar), 3.15 E. Collegium Magdalenae Conordense (Leignton), Seek the Lord (Bilss), Canon J Halliburton.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC, 10 M; 11 Service of Thanksgiving and Rededication on Battle of Britain Sunday (admission by ticke). Rev P R Turner:

dedication on Battle of Britain Sunday jadmission by ticked, Rev P R Turner; 11.15 Abbey Fuch, Darke in E. Give us the wings of faith Bullocks, Rev M Hayes: 3 E. Responses (Smith), Short Service (Gibbons), Lactentur caell (Byrd), Canon A Harvey: 545 Organ rectnal; 6:30 ES. Rev P Ferguson. SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC. 11 Euch. Missa Sancil Nicolai (Haydn). Hall gladdening light (Wood). Toutputssant (Poulenck, The Provost: 3 E. Gloucester Service (Howells), How lovely are thy dwellings (Brahms), Rev Dr N Crantield.

Dr N Cranffeld.
WESTM1 NSTER CATHEDRAL:
Masses 7, 8, 9, 12, 5, 30 & 7; 10, 30 SM,
Missa Sancti Nicolai (Raydn), iubitate
Deo (Philips), il vient, Alleluia
(Charpentiler); 10 MP: 2, 30 Organ
recital: 3, 30 Solemn V & B. Magnificar
septimi toni (Victoria), Cantique de
Jean Racine (Fauré). First Movement
Symphonie V (Widor).

Symphonie V (Widor).

ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL
Southwark: 6 pm LM (Sat); 8. 10
(Children's service). 6 LM: 11.30 HM.
Missa Pontificalis (Perost). Subdue us
by Thy goodness (Bach). Fr A Barratt: 3
Linurgy of the sick.
GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF
THE DIVINE WISDOM, MOSCOW Rd,
W2: 9.30 M: 11 Divine Liturgy.
RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL
OF THE DORMITION OF THE

MOTHER OF GOD, Ennismore Gdns, SW7: 10.30 Divine Liturgy. SERBIAN ORTHOOOX CATHEDRAL OF ST SAVVA. Lancaster Rd, W11: 10.30 Divine Litutgy.

Mr Fred Winter, racehorse trainer,

THE CHAPEL ROYAL, St. James's Palace: Services resume October 4. ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea, SW3: 11 M, O God my king (Amner), Hali gladdening light (Wood), Carlilon (Viernel, Rev G Claxton. (Viernel, Rev G Claxion.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY.

WC: Services resume October 4.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.

Greenwich, SEIO: 11 S Euch, Cast Thy

burden (Mendelssohn). Give us the

wings of faith (Bullock). The Chaptain.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Weilington

Barracks, SWI: 11 M, O Lord, Increase

we beld (Gibbona Th Deum Chapta). s), Te Deu for the peace of Jerusalem (Goss), Rev K R Joyce, with band of The Scots Guards, 12 HC (said).

GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: Services TOWER OF LONDON. EC3: 9.15 HC I I M & Sermon, Responses (Smith). Te Deum (chant). Benedictus (Byrd Short Service), Beachudes (Plant). Canon J G M W Murphy. TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street, EC4: Services resume October 4.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church)
WC2: 9 HC: 11 Thanksgiving Service
for the Banie of Britain. Rev D H G
Clark. Clark.
CHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court Palace: 8.30 HC; 11 M. Farrant in A minor, The eyes of all wait upon the OLord (Harris): 3.30 E. Eve of the Feast of St Maithew Introductory visit of the Bishop of London, Dean of Her Majesty's Chapets Royal, O clap your hands (Gibbons), Parry in D. Fear not O land Elegar).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S
EUCh, Rev 1 C Thurston, Parochus.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1: 8 &
5.15 LM: 11 HM, Mass for five voices
[Byrd), Zadok the Priest (Handel), Rev
C L Geake: 6 E & B. Incland in F.
Almighty God, the Fountain of all
wisdom (Tomkins), Rev P McGeary,
ALL SOULS, Langham Piace, W1: 11
Mr G Hoffman (World Need Sunday);
6.30 Rev Dr J Stor.
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Cheyne CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Cheyne Walk, SW3: 8 (1662) & 12 HC 10 Children's Service; 11 M, Rev P ENV; 6 E, Rev Dr K Wolfe. CHRIST CHURCH. CHELSEA, SW3: 8 HC: 11 S Euch, Setting [Nicholson in G. Rev S Acland.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL South Audley Street: 11 S Euch, Missa O Quam

Gioriosum (Vittoria). O Sacrum Convivium (Tallis). HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, SW7:8-30 HC; 11 Choral HC, Rev Dr M HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street. SWI:

8.45 HC; i i S Euch, Harris in F, Choir of Hill House School, Rev R Yares. of Hill House School, Rev R Yales.
ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St, ECI: 9.30 SM:
11 HM, Missa Surge Propera
(Victoria), Mr H Holwell; 5.30 LM.
ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT,
Smithfield, ECI: 9 HC 11 Choral M&
HC, The Rector; 6.30 Patronal Festival
Rucharist. The Rector.

Eucharist. The Rector.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street. EC4: 11
Choral M & Euch, Jubilate (Stanford in
B fiat), Missa brevis (Palestrina), Thou
wilt keept him (Wesley), Canon J Oates;
6.30 Choral E, Responses (Smith),
Tomkins fifth service, ascribe unto the
lord (Travers) Canon J Oates. ST CUTHBERT'S, Philibeach Gardens SWS: 10 HC; 11 S Euch, Missa brevis (Caesar), Here, O my Lord, I see Thee face to face (Whitlock), Fr Bill.

face to face (Whitlock). Fr Bill.
ST GEORGE'S, Bloomsbury. WC1: 10
Each: 6:30 EP. Fr M Day.
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1:
8:30 HC: 11 S Euch. Missa brevis
(Darlow). How beautiful upon the
mountains (Stainer), The Rector.
ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS. St Giles
High St, WC2: 8 & 12 HC: 11 MP: 6:30
EF.

EP.
ST JAMES'S, Musweil Hill, NI 0:8 HC:
10.30 Morning Worship: 6:30 EP.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1:8:30 HC:
11 S Euch. Martin Palmer; 5:45 EP.
ST JAMES'S, Susses Gardens, W2:8
HC: 10.30 S Euch. Mass for four voices
(Byrd), Almighty and everlasting God.
(Gibbons), Rev B Galloway: 6 Choral E.
Tomkins Titch service. Cantate
Domino (Schutz), Rev G Buckle.
ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, Holland Rd,
W14: 10 Latin Mass; 11 SM.
ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NW8: 8 ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NWS: 8 HC; 9:30 Parish Communion: 11 5 Euch, Collegium Regale (Howells), Like as the hart (Howells), Rev Ivy

Frith.
ST LINE'S. Chelsea, SW3: 8 & 12.15
HC: 1030 S Euch, Ave Mark Stella
(Shephard), Toccala, fugue and
Hymne (Peeters), Rev T Hiney: 6.30 E,
Thou wilt keep him (Wesley), Rev D Watson. ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC: 10 Family C; 11 S Euch. Stanford in C, Tantum ergo (Duroffé). Rev J

Humble.

ST MARGARET'S. Westminster, SW1:
11.15 Abbey Euch, Sening (Darie in E. Give us the wings of faith (Bullock). Rev M Hayes.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8 HC: 9.45 Euch, St Martin's Service (Stringer). Laudate Dominum

(Burgon). Sacerdotes Domini (Byrd): 11-30 Visitors to London Service, Rev J Pridmore: 12-30 HV (1662): 2-45 Chinese Service HC. REv Dr Joyce Bennett 5 Choral E; 6-30 ES, The Ven

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington, W8:8 (1662) 8 (2:30 HC 9:30 Parish Euch, The vicer, 11:15 Choral M. Mr N Pain; 6:30 E (1662), Fr Frank Gelli. ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, SW1: 9, 9.45, 7 LM; 11 FIM. Missa L'hora passa (Viadana), Fr N Kavanagh; 6 Solemn E

a 8, ST MARY'S, Primrose Hill, NW3: 8 HC: 1030 Parish Euch. Missa secunda (Hassier), Teach me O Lord (Byrd), Rev J Ovenden: 630 HC with Laying on of Vande ST MARYLEBONE. Marylebone Road.
W1:8 HC: 11 Choral Euch, Missa Dixit Peace (Bach). Rev I Brown: 6.30 ES with Music.

with Music.

ST MARY-LE-STRAND (WRNS Church), Strand WC2: 11 Sung Communion, Rev E Thompson.

ST MICHAEL'S. Chester Square, SW1: Church building closed for renovation. Services are being held at 11 am & 7pm in Greycoat Hospital School, SW1 and 7pm in St James the Less Church, SW1.

ST PAUL'S. Onslow Square, SW7: ST PAUL'S, Onslow Square, SW7: 10.30 Family HC: 6.30 Informal

SELVICE.

FAULTS, Wilton Place, SWI: 8 & 9

HC, 11 Soleron Euch, Missa brevis
(Lotti), Thou God that guid's: (Byrd),
Behold, O God, our defender (Blow).

Page 1 Kindson. Behold. O God, our defender (Blow), Rev J Myberg.

Rev J Myberg.

ST PETER'S, Earon Square. SWI: 8.15 HC; 10 Family Mass; 11 SM. Mass (Kodaty), Fr A Buck.

ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road, SWI: 8 & 9 LM; 11 SM. Messe Basse (Paure), Anv verum Corpus (Poulenc, Tantum ergo (Paure), Fr N Cocking; 6 Solemn E & B. PT J Towers.

ST VEDAST. Foster Lane, EC2: 11 Sung Mass, Rev R Avent.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTIAND, Pont Street, SW1: 11 Rev S Hood; 6.30 Rev W A Calvis. CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15 & 6.30 Rev S Hood. 11.15 & 6.30 Rev S Hood.

THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, Wi: 11 Missa O magnum mysterium (Vittoria), Allelula (Randall Thompson), O sacrum convivium (Palestrina).

CHURCH OF OUR LADY, Lisson Grove, St John's Wood: 10.45 Missa In Duplicibus Minoribus II (Palestrina). SI Ambulavero (Palestrina).

CHURCH OF OUR MOST HOLY REDERMER, Cheyne Row, SW3: 10.

11. 12.15. 6.30 Fr P Nolan. FARM STREET. W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15 Fr V Howe, 4.15, 6.15 LM: 11 HM. Missa in simplicitate (langials), Justus et palma (Peeters), Ego Sum panis vivus (Byrd).
THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, 5W7: Masses 7. 8. 9, 10, 11 Missa Sancri Leopoidi (Haydn), Ave Maria (Victoria), 12.30, 4.30, 7; 3.30 V & B. Ave verum Gounodi.

11. 12.15. 6.30 Ft P Nolan.

ST ETHELDREDA'S. Ely Place: 11 Missa brevis (Gabriell), Ave verum (Dupré).

CTTY TEMPLE, Holborn, ECI: 10.30

REV T HOUSION. CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH. King's Road, SW3: 11 HC, Rev M Broadbent & Rev M Braddy; 6 Mr J Storer.
HINDE STREET METHODIST
CHURCH, WI: 11 Rev S Jordan; 6:30
Rev D Cruise.
RENSINGTON TEMPLE.
KENSINGTON TEMPLE.
KENSINGTON WILL GER WILL

RENSINGTON
[Charismatic, Noting Hill Gare, Wil:
9 Communion, Collin Dye: 11
Celebration. C Dye; 230 Celebration
George Canty: 5 Teaching, C Dye: 6.45
Communion, G Canty: 9 Late on Sunday. KENSINGTON URC, Allen Street. W8: 11 Rev P Loveit.
REGENT SQUARE URC (Presbyterian-Congregational). Tavistock Place, WCI: 11 Rev K Swaine; 6.30 Rev Dt R

SALVATION ARMY (Regent Hall), Oxford St W1: 11 & 6.30 Colonel & Mrs H Boardman.

Oxford St W1: 11 & 6.30 Colonel & Mrs
H Roardman.
ST ANDREW'S URC, Frognal Lane
NW3: 11 Rev Dr P Morgan.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran).
Gresham St, EC2: 11 Chorzi HC. Rev R
T Englund; 7 Bach Vespers Tenth
Anniversary Service. Canata 78 Jesu
der du melne Seele, Brandenburg
Concerto No 5 in D, Fürchte dich
dicht. Rev R T Englund.
ST JOHN'S WOOD URC, NW8: 11 MS,
Rev W C McCrorle.
WESIEN'S CHAPEL. City Road. EC2:
9.45 HC; 11 MS, Rev P Hulme.
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL
(Methodist), SW1: 11 & 6.30, Rev Dr R J
Tudor.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL. Buckingham Gate, SW1: 11 & 6.30 Rev Dr
T Kendall.
WESTMINSTER MEETING SOCIETY
OF FRIENDS (Quakers), 52 St Martins
La WC2: 11. Meeting for worship.

Anniversaries

Today BIRTHS: Henry Brougham, Baron Brougham and Vaux, lord chancellor 1830-34, Edinburgh, 1778: Lajos Kossuth, Hungarian patriot, Zempin. 1802: George Cadbury, Quaker, social reformer and chocolare manufacturer. Birmingham. 1839: William Lever, 1st Viscount Leverhulme, soan manufacturer and philanthropist, Botton, 1851: Arthur Rackham.

illustrator, London, 1867. DEATHS: Meyer Amschel Rothschild, founder of the banking house, Frankfurt am Main, 1812; James Garfield, 20th president of the USA 1881, died of his wounds after being shot on July 2. Elberon.

New Jersey. 1881: Thomas

Barnardo. founder of the homes

bearing his name. Surbiton.

Surrey. 1905: Miles (Stella Maria

Sarah) Franklin. Australian novelist, 1954; Sir David Low, curtoonist, London, 1963.

The siege of Paris by Prussian forces began, 1870. Juan Perón, president of Argentina since 1946, resigned and went into exile, 1955.

BIRTHS: Sir James Dewar, naniral philosopher, Kincardine-on-Forth. 1842; George Robey, comedian, London, 1869; Upton Sinciair, novelist, Baltimore, Maryland, 1878.

DEATHS: Robert Emmet, Irish parriot, executed, Dublin, 1803; Jacob Grimm, philologist and collector of folk tales, Berlin, 1863; Sir Denison Ross, orientalist, Istanbul, 1940; Jean Sibelius, com-poser, Järvenpää, Finland, 1957; George Seferis, poet, Nobel laure-ate 1963, Athens, 1971.

English and French forces defeated the Russians at the battle of Alma in the Crimea, 1854. The Queen Elizabeth II was launched. Chydebank, 1966.

Weekend royal engagements

TODAY: The Duchess of Kent, patron, will attend a gala evening in aid of Unicel UK at Lincoln's Inn at 6.35 to mark the opening of

TOMORROW: The Princess of Wales will attend the British Film Institute Awards at the National

Film Theatre at 7.35. Prince Edward will attend the Metropolitan Police (Bushey) Sports Club 25th anniversary gala day in Bushey, Hertfordshire, at

Service dinners

RN College Greenwich Commander E.F.M. Searle, Commander of the Royal Naval College Greenwich, presided at a ladies' guest night dinner held last night at the college. Mr Nick Raynsford, MP, was the guest of honour.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal

nel of The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment (Berkshire and Witshire), presided at the annual officers' dinner held last night at the School of Infantry, War-minster, Major-General R.D. Grist and Captain P.M. Franklyn, RN, were the guests.

The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers Lieutenant-General Sir Jeremy Reilly, Colonel of The Royal Regi-ment of Fusiliers, presided at a dinner held last night at Mercers' Hall,

The Royal Regiment of Wales Brigadier K.J. Davey, Colonel of The Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot), presided at the annual dinner of the officers' dining club held last night at Wadham College, Oxford. The Lord Lieutenant of South Glamorgan and Major-General M.D. Regan, GOC Wales and Western District, were the guests.

Dinner •

Bankers' Taxation Circle Mr David Milne, QC, was the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Bankers' Taxation Circle last night at 440 The Strand. Mr T.G.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.W.S. Cowie and Miss E.A. Parry The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs W.P. Cowie, of Invendee. Aberdeen, and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Major and Mts E.A.J. Party, of Bovey Tracey, Devon.

MrJ.M. Dele

and Miss M. Lees The engagement is announced between Jeremy Mark, eldest son of Mr John Dale, of Oakham, Rutland and Mrs E. Patricia Dale. of Mortimer West End, Berkshire and Maryjane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Lees, of Gundaroo, New South Wales.

Mr D.J.R. Elliott and Miss E.J. North

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs P.S. Elliott, of Bartestree, Hereford, and Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr and Mrs P.W.H. North, of Fladbury, Worcester.

Mr S. Grover and Miss N.M. Golding ann miss N.M. Golding
The engagement is announced
between Simon, only son of Mr
and Mrs K.R. Grover, of
Chislehurst. Kent. and Nicola,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs
M.H.B. Golding, of Chislehurst.
Kent.

Mr A.R. Hagdrup and Miss F.M. Pennington The engagement is announced between Anthony, only son of Mr and Mrs Alan Hagdrup, of

Tadworth, Surrey, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Pennington, of Whitegate, Mr D.J.R.É. Harper and Miss F.M. Macneal

The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mr and Mrs John Harper, of St Germans, Cornwall, formerly of Colchester, Essex, and Fiona, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Lachlan Macneal, of Kingsley Green. Haslemere, Surrey. Mr N. Khokhar

and Miss N. Butt The engagement is announced between Nadeem (Billy), son of Mr and Mrs S.M. Khokhar, and Nabila, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Iftikhar A. Butt, both of

Bradford, West Yorkshire.

and Miss L.E.M. Barrell The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mrs Parrick J. O'Farrell, of Combining C Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, and Louise, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Barrell, of Cambridge, Cambridgeshire.

Mr J.A. Ribton and Miss A-L. Thornton The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs A.J. Ribson, Husbands Bosworth, Leicessershire, and Anna-Louise daughter of Mr and

Mrs R.O. Thornton, Nettleham,

Lincoln. Lieutenant P.J.P. Turner and Miss H.C. Holroyd The engagement is announced between Philip Turner, The Royal Green Jackets, son of Mrs Ann Turner, of Lower Upham, Hampshire, and Henricita (Hydrox), daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Holroyd, of Southrop, Gloucestershire, formerly of Lothersdale, Yorkshire.

Marriages

Mr H.R.C. Beanett and Miss S.M. Macdonald The marriage took place on September 5, at St George's Church, Jesmond, between Mr Henry Bennett and Miss Sarah Macdonald.

The bride was attended by Miss Caroline Bennett, Emily Davies and William Agnew. Mr Mark Lumley was best man.

Mr R.S.M. MacDougali and Pagna B.A. Filer The marriage took place on Friday, September 18, 1992, at St Andrew's Church, Much

Hadham, between Mr Raibeart MacDougall and Panna Beara Filar. Father John Trenchard. CSSR, officiated. Mr C.W. Painter and Miss D.C. Vickers-Jones

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 12, at Dewi Sant Church, Cardiff, of Mr Christopher William Painter, MMus, only son of Mr William Ronald Painter, and the late Mrs Caroline Miriam Painter, of Port Talbot, West Glamorgan, and Miss Diana Catherine Vickers-Jones, BMus, only daughter of the late Ian and Ann Vickers-Jones, of

Catholic warning to beware of Freud

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

CHRISTIANS have been told not to undergo psychoanalysis because it could place their consciences in peril, according to this week's Catholic Herald newspaper. A Rome-based Jesuit periodical, Civilta Cattolica, said Freudian psychoanalysis was dangerous for the public at large and for Christians in particular because of its "materialist or pan-sexual vision of life".

The magazine says in a leader that many psychoanalysts had their own "grave psychological problems". According to the Herald, it conceded that psychotherapy played an important role in today's world, with its "noise, rush... and fear of failure." It warned readers, however, of the "dishonesty" of some psy-choanalysts and said they exploit these anxieties.

In Italy, where an estimated 420,000 people seek help from about 32,000 therapists, the article has provoked strong protests. Similar reactions are

expected in Britain.
The Dublin psychothera-pist, Fr Tom McGrath, SJ, defended his profession and said the attack was typical of outdated views of Freudian theory. Austrian-trained Fr

McGrath said Freud had

made a number of contributions to understanding the human condition. "It is a very old-fashioned view that it could be damaging to Catholicism. Words like denial, repression and projection have become common parlance, but are strongly tinged by Freud's understanding."

Ш

...

 $\mathfrak{h}_{2,0,k}$.

All the second

Time.

iw.

Dr. 18 · ...

h_i,

Phin.

 $\mathcal{A}^{\mathcal{C}^{\mathrm{an}}}$

Care Ac

He said Freud's views on sexuality had been misunderstood from the earliest days of psychoanalysis. "He understood it in a more general sense, like a life force. Unfortunately for him, in one sense, he got a name for approving licence and freedom of restraints in sexuality. But that was a misconception." A campaign to abolish secular music such as Mozart and

Schubert from the Roman Catholic Mass is being led by Cardinal Giacomo Biffi, of Bologna, according to the

Delegates at the 26th national congress of sacred music in Bologna were told that Mozart's masses were pretentious and Schubert's Ave Maria was unsuitable. The congress is designed to "purge the liturgy of worldly contamination", which would include accompaniments such as

Telephone 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Telefax 071 782 7827

Etjah stapped for bowards all the people if and said. "How long will sil on the fence? If the Lot God, tollow him, but if E then follow him." 1 Kings 18: 21
BIRTHS
ADDICOTT - On Septer 15th, to Marian thee E and Mark, a son, Ric John, a brother for Jan
CRAWFORD - On Septer 9th 1992, to Sylvia Brown) and Barry, daughter, Emma Louis sister for Jonathan.
DALRYMPLE - On Septer 16th, at home, to Janey Morris) and Hew, daughter, Fania Mary A Hamilton.
FEMNER - On September at Basingstoke Ois Hospital to Janette (née and Chris, a son, Ja Christopher.
FLORANCE - On Septer 10th. to Sandra and Mar 30th, James Alexander brother (or Charlotte.
FREDMAN - On Septer 14th, to Janine mée Sow and Tim, a second son, Edward Louis, weighing 8":02, in Geelong, Austr brother for Joel.
FRANCISCO AND

5th, to Rose (nie Taylor) and Matthew, a daughter, Lily Clare Rose.

BIRTHS

McCOMBE - On September 8th. to Linda (née Piggot) and Jonathan. a son. Charles Anderson. MOIR - See Southwell.

RABAN - On September 11th. 10 Torn and Nicky (née Shamash), a son, Toby, a brother for Oliver. SOUTHWELL · On September 12th 1992, to Catherine and Mark a son. Thomas Robert Mair Southwell

TALAYÈRA KARSLAKE - On Seplember 17th in Mexico City, to Caroline and Luis Talavera, a son.

TEUTEN - On September 16th. to Bea and Paul, a Gaughter, Polly Diana Florence, a sister for Nalasha and Benjamin.

VILLAROSA-SEFERIADIS On August 3rd 1992, to Tina and Ellas, a daughter. Anastasia, born 12 weeks early. WHICKER - On September 17th 1992, in the Cayman Islands, to Candy the Marshall and Simon, a son. Thomas James Lovell.

1992

HAYDEN - On September 9th 1992, at The Royal London Hospital, to Michael and Shella (née Gilespie), a beautiful daughter. MARRIAGES LOWE - On September 16th. BARTH H von IRENALP:GRAY - On September 1992 in

MARRIAGES DYKE:MORLAND - On Monday September 7th in Poole. Lan Paul. son of Mr & Mrs Graham Dyke. to Healther Louise. younger daughter of Mr & Mrs Nicholas Morland of Court Lodge. Lamberhurst. The Service of Blessing will be held in September 1993 at Lamberhurst, Kent.

DEATHS

BOULTON On September 17th 1992, in hospital after a stroke. Norman Boutton, His kind nature and ebullent personality will be missed by many friends. Cremation at West London Crematorium. Harrow Road, on Thursday September 24th at 11.50 am. Flowers to undertakers: William Buckle. 246 Fulham Road, London SW10. hr

COSIN - On September 16th, suddenly, C. Frank Cosin, MD. MRCP., eged 85, dearly towed by Pam. Jenny, Nick and his grandchildren. Cremation at Putney Valo Cremation at Putney Valo Cremationium, 12.45 pm. Friday September 25th. No flowers please but donations it dealered to North London Hossice. 47 Woodside Avenue. London Ni2 8TF.

Avenue. London N12 STF.

DAVEY - On September 17th.
al home. Peter, aged 82
years, of Feock, Truro.
Corawail. Very dear
hushand of Hilds and as a
faither to Sally. Fuperai
Service at the Trelawny
Chapel. Penmount
Crematorium. Truro, on
Tuesday September 22nd at
12 noon. Family flowers
only please, donations if
desired for The Marie Curle
Foundailton and Macmillan
Service to the Funeral
Director Morley
Creenbank Road.
Truro. Cornwall.

ELSTOB - On Seplember 17th, suddenly at home. Berbara Jean. oged 67, greatly loved wife of Peter and mother of Peter Mayo and Sukker Elizabeth. Private

DEATHS

EYRES - On September 13th, peacefully in hospital, Pamela Evelyn, daughter of the late Dr. & Mrs H.M. Eyres of Richmond, Yorks, Dearly loved sister of Margaret, Harold and Nicholas. Cremation at Salisbury Cremation on Tuesday September 22nd 1992 at 12 noon. Family flowers only but donations if desired to Camley Ward. St Pancras Hospital, London NW1. Memorial Service in London will be arranged later.

GOURLAY - On September 17th 1992, suddenly at home. Margaret, wife of Nigel Gourlay and mother of Allson and Richard. Fuperal Service at Parish Church of St Bartinolomew, Bustow, at 2 30 pm on September 2370 Service at Parish Church of St Bartholomew, Burstow, at 2.30 pm on September 23rd followed by committal at Surrey and Sussec Crematorium. Family flowers only please but donations, if desired, to the Heatheriey Cheshire Home. Effingham Lane. Copthorne, Word Street.

GRIFFITHS - On September 16th, Eira, youngest daughter of the late William and Gwenillan Griffiths of Pencaemawr Merthyr Tydfil, Much loved aunt and great-aunt. Funeral Service at Amport Parish Church. Hampshire. On Wednesday September 23rd at 11.46 am. Donations, if desired, to Cancer Research c/o Jnc. Steet & Son, Chesil House, Winchester.

HAMBLY - On Septer isth, after an ilinese bravely berne. Michael John Stuart, husband of Kathleen, (ather of Stuart and Douglas, formerly of Bristol and 3rd Battalion Coldstream Battalion Coldstream
Guards. No flowers please.
Donations to the Society for
the Prevention of Asbestosis
and Industrial Diseases. 38
Drapers Road. Enfleid.
Middx. EN2 8LJJ. Funeral at
2 pm Friday September 25th.
The Downs Crematorium,
Bear Road. Brighton.

MARGREAVES On September 17th at The William Harvey Hospital. Ashrord. Kent. Lily, beloved wife of Thomas, mother of David and Tony and grandmother of Craig and Saily. Funeral Service at Sailwood Parish Church on Thursday September 24th at 11 am, followed by private cremation at Hawkinge. Puneral Directors Hambrook & Johns. 1 Dymchurch & Johns, 1 Dymchurch Road, Hythe, Kent, 1et: (0303) 266525.

JONES - On September 16th 1992 at St. Woolds Hospital. Newport. Gwent. Rodersck (Operatic Bartlone) of Caerleon. Newport. Service Wadnesday 23rd at St. Cadoos Church. Caerleon at 2.30 pm. followed by cremation at Croesyrelliop. No flowers please bud donations in lieu to Musicians Benevolent Fund c/a Tovey Bros. 9-11 Cardiff Road, Newport. Gwent NP9 2EH.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ICILIEN - On September 17th. MILLER - On September 17th, peacefully at home in Cape Town, Rae Kilsen, South Arrican Ambassador in London 1987-91. Moral loved husband of Anne, dear father of Judith. Philippa and Elizabeth. Funeral September 21st.

LLOYD - On Septe 1992. Ohn. aged 69 years, of Mausersbury, Slow-on-the-Wold, Glos, Retired Land agent, Bathurst Estale, Cirancester, Fumeral Service at The Mid Warwickshire Crematorium, Oakley Wood (near Wellesbourne) Tuesday. crematorium, Caraey wood (near Wellesbourne) Tuesday September 22nd at 1.30 pm. Donalions for Cancer Research c/o W.J. Wright Funeral Director, Well Lane. Slow-on-the-Wold, Chellenham, Glos.

DEATHS

MACDONALD On September 14th, peacefully at home after a courageous struggle. Norman Pemberton aged 79 years, beloved husband of Kathleen, dear father of Henry. Bruce and Christopher and much loved grandfather of Sarah, Mark. Victoria and Antonia. Fumeral Service at SI Paul's Church, Rusthall, Tunbridge Wella. on Thursday September 24th at 2 pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Chest, Heart & Stroke c/o E.R. Hickmoli & Son, 41 Grove Hill Road, Tunbridge Wells.

MACDONALD

WALDY - On September 16th. as a result of a car accident in France. John Ronald Enraght, loving husband of Parnela and devoted father to Bride and Annanda and father in-law to Kate and Cory and loving grandfather to Max and Barnahy, Familiy flowers. Donations to RNLI.

Evensons will be held for Major General Michael Sidnner CB. In Rochester Cathedral on Saturday Sep-tember 26th 1992 at 3.15 pm

PHILLIPS - Alfred 'Al' my beloved husband, on this his 78th birthday and every day, ever in my liboughts and always in my life. Val. WORTHINGTON - In loving memory of my husband Hugh, Died September 19th 1991.

IN MEMORIAM – PRIVATE

TRUSTEE ACTS NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to 627 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM solitor or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the decembed persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below a hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the desage of person otherwise to the person of persons mentioned in person of content to the wind of the person of the

BOWEN-DAVIES, ANTHONY EDERTON of 7 Newark Rood. South Croydon died on 149 June. 1992. Particulars to Rawlence & Hart Solicitors of SChabsworth Road. Croydon CR9 115 raf. MDH, before JOIn November 1992.

S Coswood Cardons, Newbury Perk, Bford, Exex ded 13th March, 1992, Particulars to Hop-gins & Co Solctions 3 The Shrub-berles, George Lune, Senith Woodford, £18 1BD before lat

TRUSTEE ACTS RUSS. BRIAN COURTMAN of 90 New Road. Tylers Green, Penn, Buckinghamsthre died on 14th APRI 1992. Puritculars to B P Colline & Co (Ref AVI) Solicitors of Colline House, 32/38 Station Road. Gerrards Green Bucks 51,9 8EL before 20th Nevember 1992. LEGAL NOTICES

BRITISH UNIDERWATER

ENCLUSERING LINGTED

Registered in Endand

Registered in Endand

Registered Number: 1401465

NOTICE IS HEREBY (INVENTIGATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY (INVENTIGATION

IN 11 September 1972 a file

Companies Act 1986 ("the Act")

Interest of 12 September 1972 a file

Companies Act 1986 ("the Act")

Interest of 12 September 1972 a file

Companies Act 1986 ("the Act")

Interest of 12 September 1972 a file

Explication of the Company for the

COMPANIES IN THE COMPANIES

OF 12 Cach in the Company.

The amount of the Retrestable Shores

of 51 Cach in the Company.

The amount of the Retrestable

capital paymost twithin the

capital paymost twithin the

Act is \$1.057,000.

A casy of the sanutory declara
tion of the directors of the Com
pany make under Section 17350

of the Act, may be inspected at

the registered office of the Com
pany, Devon House, 12-15 Dart
mount Swell 981, during nor
mal business hours on any week
day (Searundays en Bank

Holiddow excepted the bank

Holiddow excepted the bank

Holiddow excepted the land connected award visit. Surface not made business hours on any week day (Seaturdays and Ban Haildays excepted) by to and including 16 October 1992.

Any creditor of the Company may assiy to the Company may sayl to the Company origing read-notiness of the Act for an origin great-notiness and account under the company of the Act for an origin great-notine the account of the Act for an origin great-notine the account of the Act for an origin great-notine the account of the Act for an origin great-notine the account of the Act for an origin great-notine the account of the Act for an origin great-notine the account of the Act for an origin great-notine the account of the Act for an origin great-notine the account of the Act for an origin great-notine the account of the Act for an origin great-notine the account of the Act for an origin great orig Or capital at any time October 1992. Daied the 11th day of September 1992. R P Davis : Secretary

PERSONAL APPEARS IN WEEKEND TIMES SECTION - PAGE 16

ANNOUNCEMENTS

& PERSONAL NOTICES Tel: 071 481 4000 Fax: 071 481 9313 BOOKING DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS: 5.00pm day prior PERSONAL 5.30pm 2 days prior. Please have a major credit ourd ready when placing your notice as prepayment is required.

THE PARTY OF THE P Auswers from page 18

We accept ACCESS, AMEX, DINERS and VISA.

RIATA (b) A lariat, from the Spanish reats a halter: "I'm a colling up my rists means, very graphically, I am preparing for my death." EBENEZER

(b) A memorial stone, the name of the memorial stone set up by Samuel after the victory of Mispeh, from the Hebrew eben ha-azer, the stone of help: "Many an ebenezer has been erected nato the praise of God by his poor people here." ROQUE

ktoque.

(b) A form of croquet played in the US, differing from croquet chiefly in the use of a hard-surfaced, exhanked court, ten hoops, and short-handled mallets, an arbitrary alteration of croquet "Good gracious." I said, "Imagine being married to a woman that plays five hundred like she does and drops her teeth on the roque court." DHOLE (c) The same of the wild dog of the Decean, in India, origin unknown: "The dhole, or wild dog of the East Indies, is made like the Dingo, but the hairs of the tall are not bashy. It is of a uniform bright red colour, and is found in South Africa, and in various parts of the East, where it is named Dhole."

Serverand.

प्रदेश के अ

andy build

again The

the Amen

a serieus

low arely

nanc of

3 \$1.4XY

IF ALLWAY

e millem

ture !

ks. after

CHITC:10

ten dav

downs

PRITIES

ni wr

den k

THE CHE

นี้ เรเก

distrai Sands

🙀 प्रिय

annas pro-senti de la constanta de la constant

'n

them.

OBITUARIES

GEORGE CRILE

George Washington Crile Jr. a surgeon who attracted the wrath of the American medical establishment for his successful campaign against unnecessary surgery, died of lung cancer in Cleveland, Ohio. on September 11 aged 84. He was born in Cleveland on November 3, 1907.

UNCOUNTED patients in the United States, especially women suffering from breast cancer, have cause to be grateful for George Crile's minimalist attitude towards his own profession. He believed that drastic surgery was often unwarranted, and that many surgeons performed heroic feats with the scalpel for their own glorification, or even for their enrichment. And he said so, loudly. Among doctors who routinely collected enormous fees for their work on the operating table this view was, to say the least, not popular. Crile's aversion to over-use



"Universal acceptance of a

land Clinic, where he had one son, and three daughters.

worked since gaining his MD from Harvard Medical School in 1929. Crile began to work on alternative treatments for thyroid cancer to replace intrusive surgery as much as possible. Among his suggestions, since widely adopted, were treatments with new radioactive iodines.

With fewer thyroid operations to perform. Crile turned his attention to breast cancer in the late 1950s. At that time in the US the standard procedure was radical mastectomy - removal of the entire breast,

the surrounding lymph glands and major chest muscles. Crile himself had once been a firm believer in this operation, but he came under the influence of Reginald Murley, a Scottish physician, who was combining partial mastectomy with radiation This procedure, along with

lumpectomy for women in the early stages of the disease, was already widely practised in Europe But American surgeons proved highly resistant to change, even after Crile published a paper in 1961 to demonstrate that the survival rates for lumpectomy and simple mastectomy were comparable to those for the radical operation. He became the object of "ridicule and scorn" among his peers. But Crile did not give up. In

two books, What Women Should Know About the Breast Cancer Controversy and Surgery, Your Choices Your Alternatives, he brought the debate out into the open by encouraging patients to de-mand information so that they might make informed decisions, rather than be treated like children. As more and more American women revolted against the doctor-knowsbest tradition, a growing number of surgeons began to agree with them and with Crile. Today, lumpectomy and simple mastectomy have become the treatments of first

Crile was associated with the Cleveland Clinic for more than half a century. He retired as head of his department in 1968, but continued to work as an emeritus consultant. He also remained a writer, compulsive diarist, world traveller, diver and film maker.

George Crile lost his first wife to cancer in 1963 and is survived by his second wife.

MILLICENT FENWICK

Millicent Fenwick, one of the most unusual and unorthodox politicians ever to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives, died of heart failure at her home in

Bernardsville, New Jersey, on September 16 aged 82. She was born in Manhattan on February 25, 1910.

PIPE smoking, which she took up when her doctor warned her to give up cigarettes, was perhaps the least of Millicent Fenwick's idiosyncracies. As a Republican Congresswoman from one of the wealthiest constituencies in New Jersey, she persistently fought for liberal causes that were well to the left of most members of the Democratic Party. Tall and patrician, but down-to-earth and even pungent in her speech, she inspired the Lacey Davenport character in Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" cartoons, published in The Guardian.

She was, said one admirer, "the Katharine Hepburn of politics. With her dignity and elegance, she could get away with saying things others couldn't."

It was true. Once, in a debate over equal rights for women, she fixed her twinkling eye on a male legislator who said: "I just don't like this amendment. I've always thought of women as kissable, cuddly and smelling good." "That's the way I feel about

men, too," responded Fenwick. "I only hope for your sake that you haven't been disappointed as often as I have." Millicent Fenwick was born

with the proverbial silver spoon in her mouth. Brought up by her financier father in a 50-room house in New Jersey, after her mother had been drowned in the sinking of the Lusitania when she was five,



she never received a high school diploma or college degree but was fluent in Italiari, French and Spanish. She also studied philosophy under Bertrand Russell at the New School for Social Research, which may have accounted for her liberal leanings when she finally entered Congress at the advanced age of 64.

There, she fought with tenacity on a wide range of issues, including civil rights, peace in Vietnam, aid for asbestos victims, help for the poor, prison reform, stripmining controls, reduction of military programmes, urban election campaign spending limits, gun control.

win toilet facilities for migrant farmworkers earned her the nickname of "Outhouse Millie." It was an agenda to make her aristocratic constituents in horsey Somerset County blink with astonishment, but they continued to re-elect her until, in 1982, she gave up her House seat to run for the US Senate and lost narrowly to Frank Lautenberg, a Demo-

cratic millionaire. Lautenberg spent millions on a campaign portraying Fenwick as a doddering eccentric. Doddering, she was not, but she was certainly eccentric: she refused to accept contributions for her own campaign from influence-peddling polit-

As a young woman, Fenwick scandalised her family by falling in love with a married man, Hugh Fenwick The couple later married but the union ended in divorce, and she was left with two children and her husband's debts. Refusing money from her family. she scraped by on her own. modelling briefly for Harper's Bazaar and then working as a writer and editor at Vogue magazine. In 1948 she compiled Vogue's Book of Etiquette which sold a million She inherited a fortune on

ical action committees.

the death of her father in 1956, but by that time frugality had become a habit. Fen-wick continued to count her change from coffee, use one lamp to work by, and drive a cheap Chevrolet that stood out in a community where Mercedes are thicker in the parking lots than fleas on a hound dog. Her money was placed in a blind trust to avoid political conflicts of interest.

Fenwick's political career began in 1969, when she won a seat in the New Jersey state legislature. Three years later she was appointed as New Jersey's first director of consumer affairs, in which post she protected car buyers from deceptive advertising and compelled funeral homes to itemise their bills in advance.

After losing her race for the Senate, Fenwick was appointed by President Reagan as the first American envoy to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation in

She retired from that position in 1987. She regarded her role in the formation of the Helsinki Commission, which monitors compliance with the 1975 Helsinki Accord on human rights, as her greatest achievement. Millicent Fenwick is sur-

vived by her son.

MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE PAYNE

Major General George Lefevre Payne. CB, CBE. the Director of Ordnance Services, 1964-68, died at Roehampton on September 10 aged 81. He was born at Kew on June 23, 1911.

GEORGE Payne was one of

the senior officers of the Royal

Army Ordnance Corps

(RAOC) in the War Office during the early 1960s when, in the wake of the ending of National Service, the Nye Committee, followed by the McLeod Committee, delved into and restructured the army's logistic services. As Deputy Director of Ordnance Services, he helped to defeat the more extreme proposals for amalgamation of the RAOC with the Royal Army Service Corps (RASC): and when he became Director himself, he had to implement the watered down compromise, which emerged from the McLeod deliberations of transferring to the RAOC only the supply functions of RASC, which became today's Royal Corps of Transport (RCT).

The son of an eminent doctor, George Payne was educated at King's School, Canterbury, and Sandhurst before being commissioned into the Leicestershire Regi-ment in 1931. An imposingly tall and good looking military figure, he served initially with the 2nd Battalion at Catterick and Londonderry, and then transferred to the 1st Battalion in India in 1933. Socially articulate and personally well organised, he was also an accomplished all round sportsman. He seemed set for a promising military career, when tragedy Invalided home in 1936 with septicaemia and acute malaria, he was medically down-graded to "home service only". Realising that there was no future for him as an infantry officer, and having no wish to leave the Army with war so imminent, he transferred to the RAOC in 1938 and specialised in ammunition

nandling. Medical problems still dogged him. He went to France with the BEF in 1939, but was again invalided home for the removal of a kidney stone. He spent the rest of the war in ammunition jobs in England. His career started to widen in 1950, when he was made secretary to the Army Dress Committee. One of his duties was to seek King George VI's approval for new patterns of unitorm. His straightforward approach and obvious integrity enabled him to establish an unusually close rapport with the King. On one occasion he presented a new evening dress boot, which the committee wished to call "The George Boot". "Of course," said the King, 'that names it after both Payne gained a reputation

intellectual capacity. Nevertheless, he was the man who drove through the Army's first computerised supply system when he was appointed to command Central Ordnance Depot at Chilwell in 1957. His balanced outlook also enabled him, as Deputy Director of Ordnance Services in the War Office, 1959-64, to support his director effectively in opposing extremism in the Nye and McLeod Comm-When he became Director himself in 1964, he had two

for sound, if orthodox, views

without pretensions to great

challenges: implementing the Nye Committee decision that the Director should shed responsibility for ordnance and supply policy leaving him to concentrate on the management of his corps; and receiving all RASC supply personnel into the RAOC. While he did not agree with the former, he made it work; and he welcomed the RASC transferees as fairly and humanely as possible. Such was his success in overcoming the difficulties caused by these changes that his tenure as Director was



extended a year. Perhaps sadly, he lived just too long, and heard before he died of the coming amalgamation of the RAOC and RCT, recently announced in the "Options for Change" decisions of the Ministry of Defence.

After he retired from the Army in 1968, he was sought by industry, but, being a very caring person, he was more interested in helping people than making money for himself. For ten years, he served as Appeals Director of the National Council for Social Services; and then in 1983, he ioined the the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families' Association becoming its chairman in 1986 and president in 1991.

He married Betty Maude in 1938. They had twin sons and a third son who died in 1990. He nursed Betty, who had contracted Parkinson's Disease, for ten years before she died in 1982. His second marriage was to Georgina Cookson, the actress, in 1990. She and his twin sons survive

THE TIMES

Lives Remembered

Excitement... intrigue... eccentricity... All elements of a fascinating new book,

royalty with

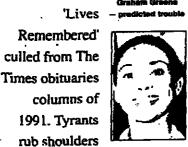
politicians, in an

extraordinary

great, the

villainous.

good and the



This is a book which will appeal to those looking for a reference work of some of this century's notable

players, as well



To Blewbury Press, 10 Station Road, Pangbourne, Berks RG87AN

I enclose my cheque, made payable to Blewbury Press,

for £9.95 (post free, overseas orders add £6 p&p)

per copy. Or please debit my

Card No:

Mastercard / Access 🗌 Visa 🗌

with pop stars, - mapired affect parade of the

as to those looking for fascinating and absorbing reading.

Lives Remembered is available from bookshops, or direct from the publishers, Blewbury Press, 10 Pangbourne, Berks RG8 7AN at the special price of

£9.95 (hardback)

Sale room

Marilyn studies reflect a golden age

By JOHN SHAW

THE golden age of Hollywood comes to London next month in a sale of more than 200 classic photographs of great stars from the 1930s to the early 1960s.

collections and many have never been shown before. The centrepiece is a group of more than 100 pictures of Marilyn Monroe, who died 30 years

The sale, at Bonhams in Knightsbridge on October 10, was organised by Cyril Frankel, a film producer and consultant director at the avetion house, who said it was the largest number of photographs of the tragic star ever offered for sale. "There's such a range," he said. "It's very exciting. Nobody can fail to catch her wonderful quality. Some of the pictures are quite breathtaking. That girl comes over as pure sunshine.

people. It's extraordinary."

"Although we cover an enormous range of stars the real stars are the photogra-phers," he said. "This sale covers the work of a lot of very famous people going back to Clarence Sinclair Bull, head of the stills department at MGM who virtually invented celebritoday.

ethereal studies of Greta Garbo, done with the aid of candles and kerosene lamps and Mr Frankel has several examples from Lea Berkeley, who worked with Bull for

One of Bull's trainees was what a Rolls-Royce is to a roller skate." He died only recently and the sale includes his portraits of Marlene

Dietrich, Gary Cooper, Loret-

ta Young and Tyrone Power.

Among the surprises is a rare semi-naked study of the unknown model Harlean Carpentier, then only aged 18. pictured as a wood nymph by Edwin Bower Hesser, the freelance who always photographed the stars outdoors and away from a studio Two years later both name

and image were quite different. Harlean had become ☐ Jewellery belonging to the Sotheby's in London on October 8.

A collection of 13 pieces sent for sale by her trustees in-cludes an 18-carat gold, emerald, onyx and diamond bangle by Kutchinsky estimated at £4,000-£6,000.

SEPT 19 ON THIS DAY 1932

Bottles, stones, bricks and lumps of lead were some of the missiles hurled at the police during unemployment disturbances in the north-west of England sixty years ago.

BIRKENHEAD RIOT

Unemployment disturbances which began at Birkenhead ear-lier in the week culminated this week-end in grave conflicts with the police. Rioting began at 9 o'clock on Saturday night and went on until 5 o'clock this

During what amounted to a series of pitched battles between the mob and the police nine officers, including one from Liverpool, and seven other persons were injured and taken to hospital, and six men were arrested. Several of the injured, including some of the constables, are still in hospital. The number of arrests up to date in connexion with these disturbances is 19, of whom 13, including one of the principal leaders of the Communists, have been remanded in custody until Friday. On Satuday night large crowds of men and women

marched up and down Price Street smashing windows of shops and throwing stones at the police. Missiles were also thing at private motor-cars, the owners of which had driven through the locality without knowing of its disturbed state. A Communist meeting was stopped by the police, and those taking part in it then went to another part of the borough and began rioting. Their numbers grew rapidly, and a solid body of at least 400 people marched along through the streets. The police tried to break up the mob, but were met with a rain of bottles, bricks, stones, lumps of lead, hammerheads, and other missiles. One man was seen with a hammer and cold chisel smashing up a railing round a school play-

ground and the iron spikes were used by the rioters in their attacks on the police and serious wounds

Wherever the police were seen sweeping up a street the rioters disappeared into houses, from the windows of which women threw all kinds of missiles. At one time the police were herumed in by two crowds, approaching from opposite directions, and the constables had to use their batons. It was in this struggle that the officers suffered chiefly. The fights spread into the side

streets, and at one point a wall

was partially term down to provide ammunition for the rioters.

Over a hundred Birkenhead police were on duty, and they were reinforced by 90 men from the Liverpool police. In the Price Street area 14 shops were damaged and rilled, and the windows of many houses were shattered. The ground-floor win-dows of a public house were broken, and the mob helped themselves to liquor. In one street the manhole cover of a sewer was lifted and a wire rope was stretched across the street. A number of police fell over this in their pursuit of the mob, and one constable lay wounded in the gutter for nearly an hour before he was rescued by his comrades. Even ambulances were attacked. and one of the motor-omnibuses conveying police reinforcements had all its windows broken. Special attention was paid to the police vans, which had to run the gauntiet of showers of stones and pieces of metal.

This afternoon, comparative quiemess having been restored, carpenters were active in boarding up damaged shop premises and windows of houses. The Mayor of Birkenhead has issued an appeal to all law-abiding citizens to refrain from associating themselves with the rioters and thus prevent more extreme measures being taken.

Seven men arrested for having, it was alleged, taken part in a riotous outbreak in Birkenhead on Thursday were brought be-Saturday and remanded till next

change; on L

of the scalpel sprang from his experiences in the US Navy during the second world war when he conducted research on ruptured appendixes. He found them far less life-threatening than commonly believed, which led to the conclusion that emergency appendectomies on board submarines, while courageous, could do more harm than good.

"I came home from the war convinced that operations in many fields of surgery were either too radical, or not even necessary," he once said. procedure does not necessarily

On his return to the Cleve-

Lou Jacobs, circus clown, died of heart failure at Sarasota Memorial Hospital, Sarasota, Florida, on September 13 aged 89. He was born in Bremerhaven, Germany, in 1903. IT WAS said of Lou Jacobs that he made

more people laugh in live performances than anyone else in history. Given a performing career that lasted for 60 years. and the size of the crowds drawn by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, the claim may well be true. For many years his white-face make-up, with its gargantuan goofy smile, great arching eyebrows and a red nose the size iard ball, was used as the emblem for the Ringling circus. In 1966 it even appeared on a United States postage

Although he never worked in Britain a starring role with Tom Arnold's Harringay Circus in London in 1953 was billed but never fulfilled - his face will be familiar to all circus-goers. So distinctive was his grotesque makeup that circuses around the globe have copied it as an advertising emblem.

Born Jacob Ludwig, he was an accomplished acrobat and contortionist as a youngster and made his performing debut in variety in Bremen at the age of seven. He emigrated to America at the age of 20, working in vaudeville until he was discovered by the American circus owner, John Ringling, who hired him as a clown. Jacobs remained with Ringling until his retirement and for at least 50 of his 64 years with the Ringling-Barnum circus - the world's largest travelling circus — he was the top featured clown.

With a tiny hat perched precariously on his elongated head, Jacobs became famous for the original gags he brought to the big top. Among them were sliding around the arena on water skis, and zooming past the audience in a motorised bathtub. He was also known for his Chihuahua dog. Knucklehead, that he trained assiduously to steal the show. Knucklehead, usually seen in the role of a crafty rabbit evading Jacobs and his



blunderbuss, was also known to appear in turkey feathers and, on one memorable occasion, sporting an elephant's trunk.

LOU JACOBS

In 1952 Jacobs reached an even wider audience when he appeared in the Cecil B. DeMille epic The Greatest Show on Earth. He helped teach the rudiments of clowning to James Stewart who played Buttons, an extrovert and colourful auguste in the Lou Jacobs mold.

Jacobs was subsequently inducted into the International Circus Hall of Fame and the Clown Hall of Fame, and continued performing until the age of 82. Long ranked with three of this century's other great circus clowns - Otto Griebling, Emmett Kelly and Felix Adler

– Jacobs took his art seriously and worried about the dearth of young people

attempt to solve the problem in 1968 he became a founding "professor" at the Clown College of the Ringling Circus in Venice, Florida.

He continued to make occasional guest appearances at the Sarasota Circus Festival and the Great Circus Parade in Milwaukee and towards the end of his career he made a nostalgic return visit to Germany where a documentary television programme of his life was produced.

In 1953, Jacobs married Jean Rockwell, a circus trapeze artiste with Ringling, who had been injured in a fall before thousands of spectators at the old Madison Square Garden arena in New York in 1948. They had two daughters, Lou Ann and Dolly, both of whom became aerial performers. His wife and daughters

who wanted to be circus performers. In an

They are all from private

Asked if she had been overexposed by too many anniversary tributes this year, he said: "No, I don't think she ever will be. She had a unique inner quality that always comes through and communicates to There is an original print by

Tom Kelly for the infamous nude calendar of 1949 and work by her favourite photographers such as Andre de Dienes, Bert Stern, who persuaded her to pose for "the last sitting", George Barris, who actually took the last photograph, and Milton Greene, producer of the film in which she starred with Laurence Olivier, The Prince and the

ty photography as we know it Bull was at MGM for 40 years. He was famed for his

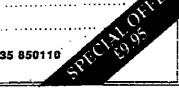
seven years. Among many others, he also photographed Clark Gable and Leslie Caron. George Hurrell, whose classy work was summed up by Esquire in a jazzy description typical of 1936: "A Hurrell portrait is to the publicity still

Jean Harlow and the wood nymph was transformed to a strutting brassy blonde of the archetypal Hollywood style. late Diana Dors is expected to make up to £10,000 at

: £4

AND THE

Orders by telephone: 0235 850110



Major turns his fire on Bonn for ERM chaos

Continued from page 1

set monetary policy in this country to meet our objec-tives," he said. "It will be a British economic policy and a British monetary policy." Treasury sources later damp-ened hopes of substantial re-ductions and dismissed suggestions that interest rates could soon fall to 6 per cent.

Mr Lamont's remarks, and the marked change of tone in the government's rhetoric on Europe, was raising concern among the pro-European wing last night over the development of a two-speed Eur-ope. Michael Heseltine, the President of the Board of Trade, delivered a warning about the dangers of stand-

French polls point to 'yes' result

Continued from page 1

ed by the "three musketeers", Philippe Seguin, Charles Pasqua and Philippe de Villiers, the mainstream rightwing politicians who have marshalled the forces on the side of a "no" vote. They accused M Bérégovoy of "taking the franc hostage in order to steal a "no' victory from the

They added: "By suggesting that prospects of a "no" vote are the cause of the monetary crisis and announcing that our currency would be devalued in this case, Beregovoy is falsifying the truth, misleading the French and playing against France's in-terests." M Pasqua said that the government had "either deliberately, or through incompetence, created the conditions of monetary

Treaty reports, pages 4, 5

ing back from Maastricht. "People have not thought through the implications of what would happen to inward investment. If it was perceived that we were going back to a slow stream of Europe, do you think all this Japanese business would be investing here on the present scale?"

Mr Major said that the European currency system had to be run "in the interest of all the countries of Europe and not veered towards national interest in any individual country. We must examine that before we can consider returning." The prime minister said he would not ask the House of Commons to ratify the Maastricht treaty on European union un-less France accepts it in to-morrow's vote and until Denmark, which rejected it in a referendum, finds a way of implementing it. In Rome, an Italian foreign ministry spokesman said that

European Community for-eign ministers will meet on Monday in New York to discuss the outcome of the French vote. The ministers had planned to be in New York for the general assembly of the United Nations. Franco Reviglio, the Italian

budget minister, said in Rome yesterday that Europe's currency crisis might force EC countries to abandon the idea of economic unity, whatever the result of the French poll. He said that the events of the past week showed a "two-speed Europe" was already a fact and some EC partners were going to need more time to get their economies into

Currency crisis, pages 2-3 French poll, pages 4-5 Charles Bremner, page 14 Leading article and letters, page 15 ERM cracks widen, page 19



Europe from above it all

By Daniel Johnson

POLITICS is invisible sub specie aeternitatis, under the aspect of eternity. A cloud-free mosaic composed by weather satellite sensors shows Europe rising like some gorgeous coral reef from the ocean: primeval, peaceful and whole. Frontiers and feuds, passions and preju-dices, treaties and referendums seem trivial when contemplated from a celestial perspective: God is in heaven, and thou upon earth: therefore let thy words be few."

Yet the Europe in which Europeans live is not the single geopolitical or cultural entity beloved of visionaries, from its Graeco-Roman origins. Graeco-Roman origins, through medieval Christendom to the secular ideologies of the past two centuries. Real. everyday Europe is a plurality of historical peoples. They live in cities and regions to which they are attached, are distinguishable by their accents and dislects, marry and worship with their own kind. make common cause for a few purposes but for the most part pursue their own interests.

A sensor which could show not temperature but temperament might this week have shown a col-ourful but fissiparous Europe. The picture would alter as rapidly and often as the currency markets, but one might glimpse offshore islands glowing white with anxi-ety: the golden stars of the continental capitals darkening to black holes of recrimination: France shimmering in red, white and blue on the eve of her day of reckoning.

0.55

1.3

 $f_{g,1} \dots$ 7

%2 - ·

* <u>L</u>.

1

17. ăr. 1

j.

THE POU

[n]

US COTE

35 Gental Till a

61

25.50

44

FI XI Files

FT-SE:

New York Con-

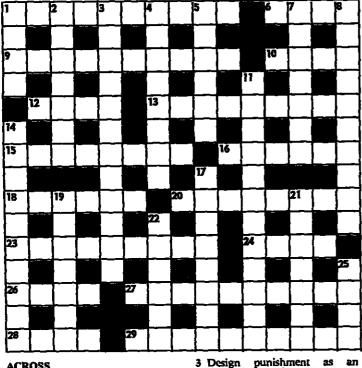
એકિ દ

Scharge ::...

STOCK MAP

3T

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19.028



Singer appearing before in-strumentalist (10).

- 6 Tropical fruit without individual
- Naval person shocking Spencer, perhaps (10).
- 10 Almost perfect plan (4).
- 12 It's said to put obstacles in the way of an alliance (4). 13 Very poor, that rider (5-4).
- 15 Pleased to have taken a drink (8). 16 Royal gold for 9 (6). 18 The smallest towels can get
- misplaced (6).
 20 Initiate contact away from work
- 23 New canoe, sent from China (9).
- 24 Turned back, for example, to carch at the wicket (4).
- 26 Damage to a ring (4).27 Money handed over outside state control (10).
- 28 King in end becomes calamitous
- 29 Guards deep-sea swimmers (10).

DOWN

I Innocent young lady in America Wretched chap admits misgiv-ing, not having married (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 19.022

Solution to Puzzle No 19.027

instructive experience (6,6).

Refinements — delightful when found on the links (8). Circulating pieces of eight? (6).

Strange occasional social gather-

ing (7).

8 Utter deceit in the art of govern-

11 Improvement to cover for sol-diers at the front (7,5).

The winners of last Saturday's com-petition are: M V Cassar, Trighelen Buhagiar, Sta Lucia, Pla 10, Malta; P Thomson, Gainsborough Crescent, Rugby, Warwickshire: M L Campbell.

Riding Lea, Blaydon-on-Tyne, Tyne & Wear: D Cameron, Mecklenburgh Square. London; W G Jackson, Garde-

nia Road, Bush Hill Park, Enfield, Middlesex

14 Daughter is found out (10).

ment (10).

PARKER A prize of a superb Parker Duofold International Fountain Pen, with an 18 carat gold nib and fully guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

By Philip Howard

A lariat
A savoury rice dish
EBENEZER
A school chaplain
A memorial stone
An ebony sceptre An enony scepace
ROQUE
A magical Persian bird
A form of croquet
Hard nougat DHOLE

Answers on page 16 For the latest region by region foreca 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 follow by the appropriate code.

at nie obbieduren erre.	
Greater London	.70
Kent, Surrey, Sussex	70
Dorset Hants & IOW	70
Devon & Comwall	70
Wilts. Gloucs, Avon, Soms	70
Berks, Bucks, Oxon	70
Beds, Herts & Essex	. 70
Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs	70
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent	70
Shrops, Herefds & Worcs	71
Central Midlands	71
East Midlands	71
Lincs & Humberside	71
Dyfed & Powys	71
Gwynedd & Clwyd	71
N W England	71
W & S Yorks & Dales	71
N E England	71
Cumbria & Lake District	
S W Scotland	
W Central Scotland	72
Edin S File/Lothian & Borders	
E Central Scotland	<u> (Z</u>
Grampian & E Highlands	(2
	-

Calthress, Originey & Shetland.... 17 Appalling daemonic scream (8). 19 He uses devious methods to catch lish in Welsh river (7). Weathercali is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times. 21 Very unlikely external appear-

22 Artist from Kildare - no Irish-AA ROADWATCH man! (b).
25 Charge to be paid by you and me For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the dial 0836 401 followed by appropriate code

London & SE C London (within N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4. M25 London Orbital only National

737 738 739 . 740 . 741 . . 742 743 . . 745

National motorways West Country Wales Midlands East Anglia North west England North-east England North-east England AA Roadwatch is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

LIGHTING-UP TIMES TODAY
Landon 7.06 pm in 6.44 am
Bristol 7.15 pm in 6.53 em
Edinburgh 7.15 pm in 6.54 em
Manchester 7.13 pm in 6.51 em
Penzence 7.27 pm in 7.06 em
TOMORROW
LONDOR 7.03 pm in 6.65 em

TOMORROW
London 7.03 pm to 6.45 em
Bristol 7.13 pm to 6.55 em
Edinburgh 7.17 pm to 6.56 em
Manchester 7.12 pm to 6.33 em
Pertzence 7.34 pm to 7.07 em

Concise Crossword, page 16 Weekend Times section

The Fifteenth Book of The Times Crosswords published by Times Books, 77-25. Fulham Palace Road. London W6 8JB, is now on sale at bookshops,

Much of the country will have a dry and bright morning, but eastern England and Scotland will be rather cloudy with outbreaks of rain. Eastern England will brighten during the morning, but eastern Scotland will remain dull. Rain in Northern Ireland and western Scotland will spread southeast during the day reaching Wales and much of northern and western England by midnight. Brighter showery conditions will reach Northern Ireland and western Scotland later. Outlook: remaining unsettled

AROUND BRITAIN

0.09 0.05 0.05 0.01 0.20 0.44 1.29

10.0

0.6 0.03 1.4 0.04 2.6 - . 6.1 0.05 2.1 0.09 2.9 0.18 4.4 0.04 2.8 0.06 1.0 - .

0.02 0.05 0.03 0.05

0.39

0.24

2181.96

cloudy rain cloudy rain cloudy rain showe cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy rain cloudy rain cloudy rain cloudy rain cloudy rain cloudy rain cloudy shower cloudy bright rain surply bright surryy bright cloudy cloud c

10.2343 1.3400 8.9539

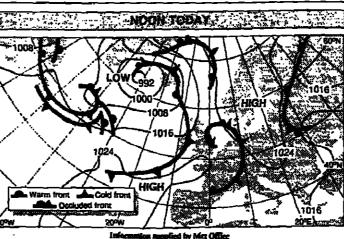
2.6104 336.03 2.9405 13.4648

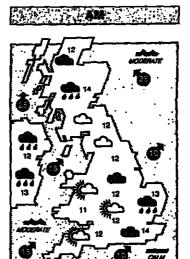
EXCHANGE RATES

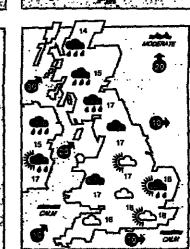
HIGHEST & LOWEST Highest day temp: Heathrow, C (73F); lowest day max: Lerwick, 11C (52F); highest ramfalf 0.11in; highest sumshine; b, Kent, 10.1hr.

MANCHESTER

Sun sets: TOMORROW 7.05 pm Lest quarter 6.53pm







Can you solve this puzzle as fast as Einstein?

7		6	·	7
3			6	2
	6		4	4
	4	3	3	
3	4	4	11	

Each line of five numbers must total 25. Place a number into each empty square in order to complete the grid. If you can complete this without using a calculator fill in the coupon below.

Complete this coupon and post to Mense FREEPOST, Wolverhampton. WV2 1BR. Name
Address

Mensa P.Code.

. . :

ACCOUNTANCY

RESULTS 29-31

SPORT 32-38

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

--WEEKEND-MONEY

Profile

James Hann, the chairman of Scottish Nuclear, is an enigma, even to his own family, To a stranger, he appears relaxed and confident. But his brother says he has great difficulty in relaxing and rare-ly shows his true feelings to anybody. He dislikes pubs admits to having few friends, and is happiest when on his boat in Scotland Page 21



Family saver

A new savings scheme by TSB allows family members to combine the totals of their separate accounts to attract higher interests. Under 16s are expected to benefit

Tax deadline

Taxpayers have six weeks to submit their tax returns for 1991-2. Failure to meet the October deadline could result in penalties. The Consumers' Association has some ad-



| Poor returns

Lionel Paston-Cooper made a profit of less than £400 on the £4.140 he ploughed into a ten-year savings plan run by City of Westminster Assurance. The company says the bad return was largely due to its decision to invest heavily in smaller companies, a category that has performed particularly badly in the recession. A spokesman rejected suggestions that investing in smaller companies was speculative. but admitted it was high risk. Mr Paston-Cooper was unlucky, he added Page 24



Sold out

Anxious borrowers clamoured for fixed-rate mortgages on Wednesday as lending rates soared. Even Abbey National, which had launched one that morning, sold out ______ Page 23

Oil slick

The meeting of the OPEC countries ended in disarray as Ecuador asked to leave the oilproducers' cartel while Iran refused to fall in line with an agreement to maintain pro-



Steaming ahead

Grand Central Railway, the privately-owned steam company, is planning a £2m share issue. Supporters are being contacted this month; the public offer for sale is in

Hopes of base rate cut send shares soaring

By Michael Clark and Colin Narbrough

THE stock market caught the whiff of cheaper money yesterday, soaring 83.1 points to 2,567.0 and add-ing £17 billion to share values as speculation intensified that further cuts in interest rates are on the

Brokers say the equity market has undergone a fundamental change in sentiment this week, with the government apparently now committed to using cheaper money to kick-start the economy. The rise on the week is almost 200 points, or 8.2 per cent, since the devaluation of sterling and the apparent U-turn in government economic policy.

Turnover was again high, with 1.3 billion shares changing hands. But stock shortages gave price movements an exaggerated appearance. Brokers complained that the bulk of business was conducted between market-makers as they struggled to shut down existing short positions before the two-week trading account

drew to a close. Strong signals from John Major and Norman Lamont. the Chancellor, that Britain's re-entry to the exchange-rate mechnism was some way off, reinforced City hopes of a cut in base rates next week and record low against the mark.

After shedding two pfennigs overnight from Thursday's DM2.6323 London close, sterling clawed its way back to above DM2.0300 by late morning, only to fall back to DM2.6100 at the close, down

almost 24 pfennigs from its previous close. This took the pound, which showed no sign of bottoming out, to a record low and represented a fall of more than 16 pfennigs from the absolute lower limit in the exchange-rate mechanism, which the government gave up trying to defend on Wednesday.

Against the advancing dol-lar, which climbed back over DM1.50, the pound fell more than three cents to \$1.7435 in London. Sterling's tradeweighted index slipped 0.9 to

In the foreign exchange market, dealers watching sterling futures were anticipating a cut of up to 2 percentage points in base rates in the near future. On Thursday, base rates were returned to 10 per cent after the previous day's aggressive five-point hike in vain defence of sterling's ERM parity. Comments from some leading politicians suggested a 6 per cent base rate before long.

The futures market's December short-sterling contract pointed to a base rate of about 8.5 per cent before year-end, while in the money markets the benchmark three-month interbank rate was signalling 9.25 per cent. Shorter rates expectations of tight credit conditions. The Bank of England sought to ease pressure on day-to-day money by cancelling its regular Friday trea-

sury bill tender. Expectations meanwhile mounted across Europe for a

wide-reaching currency realignment, possibly accompanied by a cut in German interest rates, after the French referendum on Sunday.

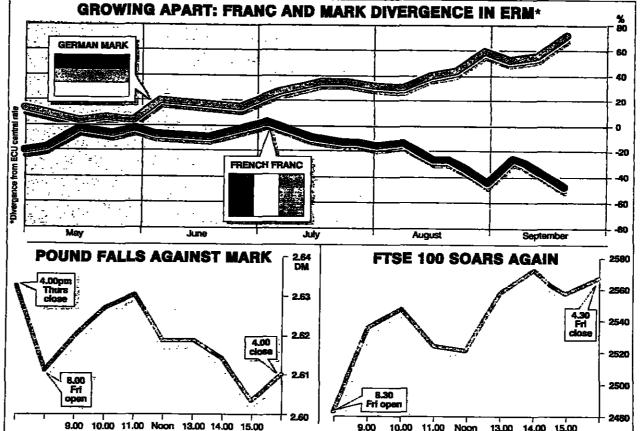
As finance ministers and central bankers gathered in Washington for the World bank and International Monetary Fund meetings, America came out strongly in favour of lower German interest rates. which the Bush administra-tion considers crucial to world growth and restoring order in the currency markets.

David Mulford, the treasury under-secretary, predicted the Germans would be under pressure from fellow members in the Group of Seven.

Nicholas Brady, the American treasury secretary, said lower European interest rates were "inevitable" if the European economies were to begin to expand again. America has long advocated that G7 economic policy should focus on growth more than inflation. Further evidence that the

Bank of England is poised to cut interest rates came to light on the gilt market with the issue of another taplet £500 million of Treasury indexlinked 45/s per cent 1998 at par. Brokers reckon the stock will prove attractive to investors if base rates are cut next possible hedge against a rise in inflation after the pound's

Rate cut hopes, page 1 Currency crisis, pages 2 and 3 French vote, pages 4 and 5 Stock market, page 22



ERM cracks widen as core strengthens

By Wolfgang Münchau, European business correspondent

THE exchange-rate mechanism remained at breaking point in the run-up to tomorrow's French referendum on the treaty of Maastricht, whose outcome may decide the fate of 13 years of European monetary co-operation.

The system continued to be polarised into a strong core of European currencies around the mark and a weak fringe. This was manifested by the appreciation of the mark, the and the continued weakness of the other currencies left in the system. The French franc was one of the weakest, trading near its ERM floor, despite massive intervention by the Banque de France. Short-term

French interest rates rose to

more than 20 per cent in support of the currency, which financial markets treat as a candidate for devaluation in the event of a No vote. The Bundesbank, however, lent much greater support to the franc yesterday than it had to sterling earlier this week when Hans Tietmeyer, vice-president, said the French currency

should not be devalued.

The cracks in the rump-ERM reflect expectations of Sunday night, depending on the outcome of the vote. A realignment is regarded as certain in the event of a French No. A clear Yes vote would probably calm the markets and may even obviate the need

for a realignment. A narrow majority in favour could her-

ald more uncertainty. European finance ministers are in Washington for the International Monetary Fund meeting, from where they may announce the third ERM realignment in a week, after the 7 per cent devaluation of the lira last Sunday, the suspension of sterling and the lira, and the 5 per cent

devaluation of the peseta. manc y at the bottom of its range at Fr3.4225 against the mark. The Irish punt, another devaluation candidate, despite pledges to the contrary by the Irish government, traded near its floor of Iri2.6525. The Danish crown also traded at

its bottom range. The mark meanwhile threatened to rise through its ERM ceiling. The mark's di-vergence indicator, which shows the extent to which an ERM currency nears its maximum spread against its central ecu rate, was 71 per cent, just below the 75 per cent level where a currency is deemed to

Jürgen Möllemann, German economics minister, raipre-referendum warnings by saying the ERM's survival would depend on the outcome of the vote. Like most observers in Germany, Herr Möllemann expects a Yes vote.

Leading article, page 15

Money supply remains weak

By OUR ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

MONEY supply figures for August gave no hint of the recovery the government had hoped for in the second half of this year, but simply under-lined the persistent flatness of the economy.
Provisional Bank of Eng-

land data showed bank and building society lending rising £2.3 billion last month, down from £2.8 billion in July and below the £2.6 billion average rise over the past six months.

The sole officially targeted money measure, MO, rose a seasonally adjusted 0.1 per cent in August to stand 2.4 per cent above the previous August. The annual growth rate was unchanged from July.

Although the money data

gave no suggestion of a pick-up, many City economists believe the economy is showing no substantial signs of further decline.

But British Bankers' Association (BBA) data showed seasonally adjusted lending to the private sector rising just £688 million in August, the smallest increase for five months. In

July, the rise was £891 million. The Central Statistical Office reported that the current account deficit for the first half of 1992 widened sharply to £5.7 billion. The revised data showed a provisional, seasonally adjusted deficit of £2.8 billion in the second quarter, almost unchanged from the first quarter deficit. The traditional surplus on invisible trade increased from £168 million in the first quarter to £336 million in the second.

Economic hard times and slowed takeover and merger activity held direct foreign investment in Britain to £1.2 billion in the second quarter, the lowest since 1987.

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7435 (-0.0315) German mark 2.6100 (-0.0223) Exchange index Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1885.2 (+70.0) FT-SE 100 2567.0 (+83.1) **New York Dow Jones** 3318.40 (+2.70)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 18166.80 (+50.28)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base. 10% 3-month Interbank: 9*-9*% 3-month elopble bills: 9*-9*% US: Prime Rate 6% Federal Funds. 3%

CURRENCIES

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$348 65 PM 5347.20 Close \$350.00-350 50 2201 00-201 50 New York: Comex \$ 350 35-352 75*

NORTH SEA OIL

520 35/bbl (\$20 45) RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 139 9 August (1987 - 100)

Deriotes miciday trading price

Bosses expect output to slump further pared with only 8 per cent that

By Patricia Tehan

BRITAIN'S bosses expect manufacturing output to slump even further before the year-end. Their order books are well below normal and expectations of being able to raise prices are at their lowest level for 33 years.

Before this week's dramatic events on the foreign ex-change markets, the CB1 found that industrial leaders had the lowest expectations of manufacturing output since May last year.

According to the CBI's latest industrial trends survey, only 15 per cent of companies expect to increase their output in the next four months, while 29 per cent believe their output will fall.

The difference between the two, which measures the trend, gives a negative 14 per cent, compared with a nega-



Sentance: warning note

tive 12 per cent in August and a positive I per cent in September last year.

The survey demonstrates the tough task facing Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, as he attempts to revive the economy and restore confidence after sterling's withdrawal from the

exchange-rate mechanism. The survey was carried out between August 28 and September 16. It covered 1,439 companies in 50 industries, which together are responsible for half UK manufacturing employment. Most of the responses were received before the currency crisis. Andrew Sentance, the CBI's

economics director, said last week's events may result in lower interest rates and may improve British companies' ability to compete with overseas rivals, bringing about an increase in export orders which could help bring forward recovery. But he added: "There could still be turmoil

and uncertainty." The survey shows new orders well below their normal levels and little changed from August. Sixty one per cent of companies say their order books are below normal com-

say they are higher than usual. level since January, with the balance of firms reporting lower order books, slipping from 52 per cent in August to 53 per cent. There is little joy either from overseas customers. Export demand is weak, with 44 per cent of firms reporting that their export order books are lower than normal and only 11 per cent saying they are unchanged.
The recession continues to

force prices down. More firms are cutting prices at the factory gate than are raising them. Manufacturers' hopes of being able to increase their prices are at their weakest level since 1959. Over the next four months, 19 per cent of companies say they are likely to cut average prices for domestic orders and only 8 per cent hope to be able to raise them.

Irish put the squeeze on punters

By Jon Ashworth

THE battle of the currency markets shifted to Dublin yesterday as central bankers fought tooth and nail to prevent a run on the punt. The Irish solution? Raise interest rates to 1,000 per cent... 27,000 per cent ... 90,000 per cent.

Speculation of an astonishing rise in overnight money market rates caused pandemonium on dealing floors as traders struggled to keep up with events on world markets. The rumours turned out to be untrue - the top figure was 1,000 per cent - but the results were spectacular. By late yesterday, the pound was worth less than the Irish punt. changing hands at 99 Irish

pence to be precise... The Irish, in their canny way, have beaten Norman Lamont at his own game. The surprised when rumours of



Chancellor had taken the view that a 5 per cent rise in interest rates would be enough to prop up the pound. He was wrong. As currency speculators seized on the punt. Irish authorities took the Lamont formula and multiplied it thousands of times, or so it seemed. If Sweden could raise overnight rates to 500 per cent, the Emerald Isle could go one better.

So dealers were not entirely

enormous rates began surfacing yesterday morning. Word from Frankfurt was that rates had shot up to 27,000 per cent. Callers from London spoke of 90,000 per cent.

The truth was slightly less spectacular. Domestic Irish rates climbed no higher than 50 per cent and overnight rates in the offshore Euro-Irish market peaked at a mere 1,000 per cent. The end left Ireland bloodied but victor-

ious. On Thursday, as the punt crashed to its floor in the ERM against the mark, the central bank in Dublin pumped Ir£1 billion, a third of its foreign exchange reserves. into the markets to shore up the price. This intervention. with talk of huge overnight rates, helped reverse the tide. Soothing words from Albert Reynolds, the prime minister. helped restore calm and the punt was soon back in its usual

Dealers will not forget the past few days in a hurry. "It was the most hectic week I have seen in 20 years in the market," said Nicky Hunt, head treasurer at the Bank of Ireland in London. "The punt is worth more than the pound for the first time in more than a decade and for one of the first times in history."

Letters, page 15

What Do You Get From A Stockbroker That Doesn't **Give Advice?** Fidelity Stockbroking Stockbroking Service ' Prequent dealing commission credits • Up to 68% savings on ' Trading all US securities Dedicated dealers Trading on 11 European markets . Trading all UK securities Money Market cash settlement account weekend order taking 'Client Reporting Package 0800 Callfree mu

If you make your own investment decisions, Fidelity's Stockbroking Service can offer you substantial savings:

557.99	Art. Bullions.		General Control
or other	Michigan V		**************************************
a second	Calumbian	-	. 1997- 78
\$2,000	543	£ 25	42%
600.22	584	\$58	40%
\$10,000	\$159	565	59%
			/ .i. /
\$20,000	£231	575	68%

And now, for the frequent or international investor seeking extra convenience, there's Stockbroking PLUS.

As part of one of the world's largest investment management groups, you can trust Fidelity Brokerage to have the resources and expertise you need.

For a brochure and application, call us free of charge on 0800 414 191 NOW. * Based on an August 1992 Fidelin sures of absent, and discretionary on It in constanter supplying firms. This adventionage is essent to Midd

Callfree 0800 414 191 9am - 9pm (7 days) To: Fidelity Brokerage Services Limited.

Freepost, London EC3B 3DD

new Stockbroking Service and Stockbroking PLUS Mr/Mrs/Miss (Please print) _

Day Eve (please circle) (so that we may call you to answer any questions

the America

ione and

e auchor-

car !

auments (av. day)

and the

PARTITION IN กไรน:เ

abun: R

mone facts against aga

bhi

denor

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Disunity in Opec fails to move the price of oil

By George Sivell

barrels a day, is Opec's biggest producer - would not agree to

Saudi Arabia said it would

not mind a higher price if oil

could maintain its long-term share of the energy market. Saudi Arabia needs that if

long-term demand for its huge

reserves is to be guaranteed.

But smaller members, such as

Ecuador, need oil income now

and would prefer higher pro-

Iran said it expected produc-tion to rise to 4.5 million

barrels a day from its present 4 million barrels. Iranian offici-

als said Opec had missed a chance to achieve a price of

\$21 a barrel and was plainly

not serious about increasing prices. But Iran indicated it

would not disrupt oil markets. Kuwait said production would reach 1.5 million bar-

rels a day by the end of 1992.

This was its Opec quota before the Iraqi invasion. Kuwait had capacity to pump 2.5 million barrels of oil a day before the

Russia confirmed that it was

doubling oil prices, to 4,000 roubles a tonne, which at

present rates of exchange is

pays this price for one barrel of

seven barrels in a tonne.

- there are more than

duction or higher prices.

THE Opec oil cartel, which held the world to ransom in the seventies, sank into disunity yesterday as tiny Ecuador said that it wanted to leave and Iran that it wanted to raise production in defiance of an agreement this week to main-tain output for the fourth quarter of the year.

Oil prices barely moved. however. Tensions surfaced as delegates left Opec's September meeting, in Geneva, which had agreed to hold production at current levels of around 24.2 million barrels a day. North Sea Brent oil slipped 10 cents to \$20.40 yesterday. Opec avoided assigning individual quotas to members by saying that all production, apart from Kuwait's, would count in the ceiling. Kuwait is to be allowed to increase production as it recovers from the Iraqi

Ecuador, which has debts of \$13 billion and 50 per cent inflation, would like to double oil production from its present 300,000 barrels a day limit, a privilege for which it pays \$4 million in fees and travel costs. Ecuador is expected to remain a member until the November Opec meeting, and then to seek "associate" status, which

would carry no fees. Indonesia, Nigeria and Venezuela have in the past

THE SUNDAY TIMES

What does it

all mean ..?

After a momentous

week, The Sunday

Times analyses and

explains what the

exchange rate and

interest rate upheavals

mean for business,

small entrepreneurs,

savers, homeowners

Business — The Sunday



Looking ahead: Jack Strowger, chairman of Hornby, who says the company's order intake is satisfactory

Hornby sees first-half profits plunge

HORNBY, the toy, hobby and sports boat manufacturer that makes toy train sets and Scalextric model racing cars. saw profits dive in the first half of the year as a result of weaker margins and higher

borrowings. Pre-tax profits fell from £541,000 to £158,000 in the

SHARES in Liberty, the fash-

ion retailer and wholesaler,

fell 10p to 435p against a rising market yesterday on news of a profits slump.

Pre-tax profits fell from

£1.65 million to £648,000 in

the six months to August 1 on turnover of £36.4 million

to 0.46p (5.13p) and the

company has dipped into re-

(£38.1 million).

six months to end-June on turnover of £11.5 million (£10.3 million). Operating profits more than halved to £216,000 (£476,000). Earnings per share were 1.2p (4.2p). Hornby does not pay an interim dividend.

Jack Strowger, chairman. said: "Despite the recession.

Profits blow to Liberty shares

By OUR CITY STAFF

dividend at 1.85p. Losses on

retailing, including sales from

the famous Regent Street

store, doubled from £564,000

to £1.1 million. Operating

profits on converting and

wholesaling of Liberty printed products fell to £869.000 (£1.8)

John Pugh, finance direc-

store had seen a slight rise in

sales. "We've seen a downturn

of about 6 per cent in retailing, disappointing".

our order intake is very satisfactory and sales continue to be ahead of the same period last year.'

Demand for Hornby model trains and Scalextric sets. which together account for about 60 per cent of sales, remains strong. There has been a good level of interest in

more in the provinces than in

London." Liberty has 14 re-

Liberty's share price has

fallen by nearly a third since June when Brian Myerson,

the South African stakeholder,

failed to achieve a boardroom

Mr Myerson, whose Con-

holds 15.5 per cent of Liberty,

said the results were

gional shops.

Cassy, a doll launched earlier in the year, and a new video game. Game Genie, is selling well. Sales of Fletcher sports boats are also holding up.

Customers are placing or ders later in the year in a bid to avoid over-stocking, but Hornby is hoping for a good

CU stake

sold by Sun

Alliance

By Graham Searjeant

FINANCIAL EDITOR

SUN Alliance, Britain's big-

gest composite insurance

group, sold nearly all its 14.4 per cent shareholding in rival

Commercial Union yesterday.

after the stake was bought in

what was then assumed to be a

Smith New Court, the securities group, placed 60 million of Sun Aliance's 63 million

shares among institutional investors, after what appeared to

strategic move.

TONY BERRY, former Blue Arrow chairman, has completed his restructuring at Business Technology Group and restored it to profitability. The first half of 1992 yielded pre-tax profits of £212,000 against a loss of £154,000 last time. During the period the group sold its remaining peripheral businesses and is now focused on the sale and servicing of copying machines and other office equipment. This has been strengthened by acquisitions in the Midlands and Sheffield. Earnings are 0.75p a share but there is no dividend. Christmas to carry it through.

Bostrom expands BOSTROM, the vehicle seating and specialist engineering group, is buying Palmer & Shelley, a presswork company based in Birmingham, for £900,000. It intends to fund the acquisition partly through a £350,000 placing led by Kleinwort Benson. Palmer & Shelley was the subject of a management buyout from Fort in October. 1991. The company will be absorbed into Bostown's Kab Pressings.

in the first half of last year. The loss per share was 0.04p against a loss of 0.7p. There is no dividend (nil). The results

were helped by an exchange gain of £172,000 on foreign currency borrowings, compared with a loss of £111,000.

Berry group in black

Division. Bostrom said that the recession had prevented any broadly based increase in demand for its products. P-E International slides

company will be absorbed into Bostrom's Kab Pressings

that includes David Bellany's environmental consultancy among its subsidiaries, is halving its interim dividend to 1p a share after a slump in pre-tax profits to £514,000 (£1.83) million) in the six months to end-June, despite slighly higher fees of £35.5 million (£33.6 million). Net interest costs rose to £332,000 (£177,000). There was an extraordinary debit of £523,000. Earnings plunge to 1.5p a share, against 6.7p a

Hill Samuel **Base Rate**

With effect from the close of business on Friday 18th September, 1992 and until further notice, Hill Samuel Bank's Base Rate is

10.0% per annum.

All facilities (including regulated consumer credit agreements) with a rate of interest linked to Hill Samuel Bank's Base Rate will be varied accordingly.



Hill Samuel Bank Limited 100 Wood Street, Landon EC2P 2AJ

A Member of The Securities and Futures Authority.

Bank of Ireland **Base Rate**

Bank of Ireland announces that with effect from close of business on 18th September 1992 its Base Rate is decreased from 12.00% to 10.00%



Bank of Ireland

Area Office, 36-40 High Street, Slough, Berkshire SL1 1EL

Wharfedale to buy Mission

By PHILIP PANGALOS

WHARFEDALE is raising £5 million via a placing and open offer to help boost its presence in the specialist audio industry worldwide with the purchase of Mission, another leading British loudspeaker maker.

Most of the proceeds of the placing, on a 12-for-11 basis at 10.5p per share, will be used to fund the acquisition of Centralforce Holdings, which owns and operates Mission and specialises in amplifiers

A TWO-DAY rise of almost 200 points in the FF-SE 100 index might suggest that all but the most nimble of inves-

tors have missed out again.

But there should be little

cause for despair. Although it

is easy to be swept away by the kind of euphoria wit-nessed in equity markets over the past couple of days, repu-

tations are being staked on

the premise that share prices

have embarked on a new bull

phase.
If the government persists

in pursuing its tight money policy, with high real interest

rates, perhaps this gain is the

most that can be expected in response to the withdrawal of

sterling from the exchange-

rate mechanism. But adher-

ents to that view are growing

fewer by the minute, and on

any other basis the case for buying the market is stronger

than it has been for years.
Looking 12 to 18 months

ahead, as is the market's

custom, the picture of unmiti-

gated greyness has been in-

jected with colour. There is

every reason to believe that

interest rates are coming

down and will continue to

come down for a long time to

come, according to one equity

strategist yesterday. Whether base rates will

have been cut to 6 per cent by next year's budget — the first

of the two that have been

promised - as some of the

wilder speculation currently

has it, or whether they are

eased back a little more

sedately, the message for in-

and compact disc players, sold under the Mission and Cyrus brand names

Wharfedale is paying £4.07 million in cash and shares. with an issue of 10 million warrants, each to subscribe for one ordinary share at 16p each. Of the placing proceeds, £3.07 million will go to the vendor, with £1.93 million to provide additional working capital for the enlarged group. Farad Azima. Centralforce

chief, is joining the board. Wharfedale, which will change its name to Verity Group, also unveiled pre-tax losses of £2.94 million in the year to end-June (£1.22 million loss). Turnover fell to £8.56 million (£11.3 million). Losses were exacerbated by £915,000 of exceptional reorganisation and rationalisation charges. The loss per share rises to 9.1p (7.9p loss). There is again no dividend.

be used to cut bank borrowings and reinvest. CU said: "We are generally well pleased that the shares have been widely spread." Its shares were unchanged at 489p, while Sun Alliance gained 10p to 273p. The sale appears to end

ERM exit tempts out the bulls

chances of a merger.

Stocks with high overseas exposure are the safer choice, their improved fortunes dewhich are still awaited. UBS Phillips & Drew likes BAT Industries, SmithKline Bee-

Companies such as Glaxo and Unilever leature on several buy lists, including that of Goldman Sachs, which also points to Willis Corroon, Allied Colloids and Cookson as slightly less obvious beneficiaries from the currency depreciation. For those wanting a flutter on the back of the Italian devaluation. Olivetti and Benetton are picked out.

be a failed attempt to do so on The shares were sold at 475p, only 10p per share above the price Sun Alliance originally paid for most of its MALIOR CHANGES TO holding. It said the proceeds of about £280 million would Abbey Ntl

Barclays

Hambros

SG Warburg

Courtaulds

J <u>Laing</u>

share last time. The shares eased 2p to 52p.

Dixons Group 30212p (+1412p) 346p (+10p) Allied-Lyons . 236p (+22p) Grand Met 455a (+23a) Kleinwort Benson 261p (+20p) JA Devenish 234p (+20p) Greenalis Group ... 449p (+14p) 346p (+16p) 438p (+11p) SA Breweries 790p (+77p) Wilson Bowden 475p (+29p) Closing Prices Page 27

yama

RIGHTS ISSUES

Broadgate Warrants Dartmoor Inv Tst Wis Dwyer A Euro Smaller Wis Flosbury Smir Co 0 Prf +) 5 Bibby J N/P (115) Embassy Property N/P (5) 1 ...

BASE RATE

With effect from close of business on 17 September 1992 Base Rate has been decreased from 12% to 10% per annum.



The Royal Bank of Scotland plc. Registered Office: 36 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 2YB. Registered in Scotland No. 90312

TEMPUS

Waving encouragement: turmoil signals recovery

dustry seems clear. Recovery should begin here.

Sterling's devaluation. meanwhile, will have two key benefits: boosting company profits - a 10 per cent devaluation is worth 6 per cent to industry, according to UBS Phillips & Drew - and removing the key obstacle to investment by overseas funds in the UK. Those who, a week ago, could not see the FT-SE above 2,500 in the foreseeable future, are now talking of 3,000 and more by the end of

next year. Leading the upsurge are interest-sensitive stocks and big overseas earners, which

have most to gain from the devaluation. Laugharne, of Kleinwort, believes fund management groups such as Henderson Administration and M&G. and merchant banks such as Hambros and SG Warburg, will benefit in a lively financials sector, while there will be some decent pickings among the smaller housebuilders, with YJ Lovell attractive to the braver investor.

Among retailers that will benefit from lower interest rates are Kingfisher and Storehouse, while bargains are already being identified in a particularly heavy debt bur-den, and Ladbroke will look increasingly attractive, as will some of the better-run, smaller companies, such as Resort

pending on devaluation, which has happened, as opposed to lower interest rates, cham, Lasmo, ICI, Guinness, Inchcape and Tomkins, all of which earn 80 per cent or more of their profits in overseas markets.

Nick Knight, at Nomura, favours BTR, Tarmac and BICC and believes they should be financed by selling expensive defensive issues such as GEC, J Sainsbury and Yorkshire Water.

In these conditions, formulating long-term investment plans is almost impossible. but probably not necessary. The important point about this market is to be in it details can be worried about at a higher level.

Treasury being well aware of his views. Yet they are not so strong

that he has sought employment elsewhere. This is my main source

of income," he says. He is clearly not motivated by money alone. His lifestyle, however, is comfortable.

He might wear a stainless steel watch and his boat might be an old

Aberdeen harbour pilot cutter but

ne a c

rest den

A SETTI

kur 31

e autho

he di

and if

parinc

Particular designation of the second designa

Carol Leonard finds the chairman of Scottish Nuclear is a changed man

since going north of the border

ames Hann, the chairman of Scottish Nuclear, one of Britain's few remaining nationalised industries, has a long, narrow face, a high forehead, thin lips and a deep voice. As he opens his mouth to speak you expect to hear either a gruff Glaswegian twang or the more dipped Edin-burgh version, but he has neither. His accent is, instead, distinguished by its soft Hampshire burr.

Hann might live in Dunbartonshire, might speak about the quality of life in Scotland with the convic-tion of a native, but was born in Southampton, the eldest son of a local dairyman. "I'm the one that flew the coop," he says. "My brother and sister both stayed relatively close by." Hann's reason for "flying the coop" perhaps gives a clue to the forces which have driven him since. Forces which cause his own brother to admit he does not really know him. "You never quite know

what he is thinking," says Harry Hann, a Devon "Some times the guard will drop and you get right inside but whether or not it is because of a slight embarrassment, the defence always goes up again quite

difficult to get him to relax." James Hann, meanwhile, is holding court in London's Athenaeum Hotel. He appears - curiously - relaxed. confident and in command. He obviously prides himself on being quick witted and his bright blue eyes add weight to his belief. Early on he checks my christian name and then uses it to punctuate much of his ensuing conversation. He is personable, easy to talk to, direct and, in contrast to Harry's wellfounded assessment, strives to be as open and honest as memory allows.

Hann, 59, has changed. The change, his brother believes, took place in the 1980s when Hann was managing director of Seaforth Maritime, which serviced the offshore oil and gas industry in Aberdeen. It was a position he held for 14 years and in 1977, he was awarded a CBE for services to the UK off-shore industry. Whether that change was wrought by such public recognition or the fact that Hann had finally, in his own eyes, proven his ability as a managing director, is not clear, but he is now a very different man. "He has definitely changed," claims Harry. "At first he was what I would call the original hard hitting businessman. He is still very firm in his convictions, but since Seaforth he seems to have been transformed. He is a lot quieter now, a lot more content

It is when Hann talks about his early life that the contrast becomes apparent. Ask him about his national service, in the Royal Artillery, and he will recount how he was "returned to regiment" half way through an officer training course because his commanding officers had concluded he lacked leadership ability. "That was because I answered back and questioned some of the stupid things we were asked to do," Hann says defiantly.

"It dented my

pride a bit. I felt it 'Nuclear is was unfair." But he concludes that essentially overall the army was a positive ina very fine, fluence, "I came out of it a better clean way of person, a lot more confident producing and knowing that the world electricity' was a big place with lots of different points of

view. I was an angry young man."
The anger to which he refers had been caused, indirectly, by his father's death at the age of 49. He died intestate. Hann, then 17, abandoned his schooling at Peter Symonds School, Winchester and shelved forever his hopes of becoming a naval officer. "It was necessary for me to stop everything and run the business. I had been involved in it since I was eight or nine years old. I was press ganged into working in that business because there was a war on, and I often used to fall asleep at school."

Although there appears to be a tinge of anger from the fact that his father doggedly steered him into the business, which was, after all, situated directly behind their ter-raced house — "You're right, my parents could have afforded something better but with a 5am start my father wanted to be able to walk straight out of his back door into



Away from it all: James Hann relaxes at his Helensburgh, Dunbartonshire, home overlooking the sea with his wife Jill

the factory" - and refused to agree to an alternative career at sea, the real anger was caused by the fate of the business after his father died. Death duties and a legal requirement for Hann to do national service meant that three years later the business, which employed 110 people, was sold to United Dairies, now Unigate. For 18 years after his national service Hann worked for Unigate, mostly managing subsidiaries. "Everything he had worked for had gone down the drain. My grandfather had started it and my father had spent all his working life building it up for me and my brother. He was a hard man, with very strong principles and he worked like hell. He had a code of ethics which I have tried to live by." Perhaps Hann's change post-Seaforth can be explained by a belief that his achievements there

would finally have won his father's

praise and somehow compensated him for the demise of James Hann

& Sons, the family firm. Hann's achievements at Scottish Nuclear, which supplies more than 40 per cent of Scotland's electricity, have been no less impressive. The company made £13.7 million last year, its first net profit. Two years previously, when Hann joined the company, it had lost £189.9 million. The then chief executive was told to go and for a nine-month period Hann did both jobs. He still works a six-day week, although not all of it on Scottish Nuclear. He is a director of William Baird, the textile group, the Scottish Transport Group, which operates buses, coaches and ferries in Scotland, and a member of the council of the Scottish CBI. But what motivates him now is not clear. "There are those who go through life and simply get to the end and there are

those who go through life and make things happen. My grandfa-ther and father were like that and that's what I'm doing too." But the question remains unanswered.

ann can speak with missionary zeal about the needs and advantages of nuclear fuel but this cause, if it motivates him at all, is not sufficient to explain his drive. "I'm not a nuclear man. I'm a manager but a lot of concern built up about the nuclear industry is quite wrong. If you do not get mesmerised by the high tech or the prophets of gloom, you can see through to the other side. Nuclear is essentially a very fine, clean way of producing electricity. We have got to sharpen up and get it right so that when it is really needed, in the 21st century, when there is a gap in the supply and demand ratio, we one suspects his choice would be no different if he had all the money in the world. His home is a modern but individual four-bedroomed property with sea views, reflecting

Hann's most enduring love - "The sea is an area of freedom, it is nature in the raw. I feel lonelier in the middle of London than I do on my boat in the middle of nowhere" and he and his wife Jill, whom he married 35 years ago — "She was the nursing sister when I went into hospital to have my appendix out"

— regularly holiday in the West
Indies to escape the Scottish

he Hanns do not, howev-er, entertain regularly at home. "I'm a loner," he says. "I would never go to a pub. I work and I play. I enjoy a glass of wine if it is a special oc-casion, but I do not have an enormous circle of friends."

His brother qualifies that saying when he does entertain, he is generous, to a fault. But while Hann might be like that with his own family, he would never invite business colleagues into his home. "You need to be just a little bit removed from the people at work. Be friendly, yes, be courteous, but do not get yourself into a posinon where if you want to bollock them you cannot. It's the only way to

Finally I ask Hann what his father might have said, if he were to see him now. "I hope he would have been proud," he begins. "Yes that does motivate me. I did not know him very well and I think every child should know his father." So has he endeavoured to ensure his own children, David, aged 32. and Sarah 30, know him better? Perhaps not," he says. His brother would almost certainly agree.

'I am aware now, with hindsight, that I perhaps poured more energy into Seaforth than I did the family. I carted them all up to Scotland, a foreign land, and dumped them in a house. Then I went off all over the world. I was working 12 or 14 hour days. They were in bed when I went to work and in bed when I got back." Does he harbour any regrets then? "Yes, I wish I was 20 years younger. What is that old saying, about youth being wasted on the young?"

WEEK ENDING | Matthew Bond

in abundance, but where was

the method? As the retreats

were sounded - the pound

from the ERM, the exchange

rate south, Mr Lamont to No

11 and interest rates to where

they started, the counterchecks

quarrelsome fairly few.

Downing Street blamed the Bundesbank, alleging that a

two-week campaign of leak and comment had under-

mined the value of the pound.

Mr Lamont was more person-

al, reportedly blaming Helmut Schlesinger, the

Bundesbank president, for al-

most everything - his intran-sigence in Bath, the feebleness

of the bank's rate cut on

Monday and most of all for his

published comments that Sun-

day's realignment had not

A moved swiftly to stop Mr Lamont turning

into an air raid shelter (per-

haps Mr Baker should be

appointed Minister of Meta-

phor) so Theo Waigel, the

German finance minister.

moved to protect Herr Schle-

singer. Monday's quarter-

point rate cut was the

Bundesbank's own decision.

he said, and quite "in line with

Herr Schlesinger's public pro-

s the prime minister

gone far enough.

Norman laments a tragedy of errors — not as he or the nation likes it

enneth Baker, the for-mer home secretary whose oleaginous political skills could put gloss on a porcupine, believes the whirlwind events of the week have brought us to a "forest dearing". Others doubtless wish that the whirlwind had done what whirtwinds are supposed to do and transported certain of the week's key players at least as far as Kansas. Perhaps if we all dick our heels together over the weekend. . .. But I digress, not to mention

stray from Mr Baker's arboreal metaphor. So let us pause in this pleasant leafy glade in — what shall we call it, the Forest of 'Ardunby perhaps - and reflect on the extraordinary events of the past six days. it began, as so many violent

rows do, with a simple disagreement. The foreign exchange markets of the world believed that the pound was worth more than DM2.778, Mr Lamont, as had become his habit, politely replied that he was of the mind that it was. And so the saga began, as one Shakespearean sage might have liked it, with the retort courteous.

If only it had stopped there. There is virtue in "if only"— as Mr Lamont is doubtless now reflecting. But, as we all now know, it did not. Next it was the turn of one

gentleman of Rome, Guiliano Amato, the Italian prime minister. Now Signor Amato, you may recall, had been having trouble convincing the money markets that the lira was worth virtually anything at all. But on Sunday, he thought he had the solution. He would agree to devalue the lira by 7 per cent hecause, he said, the Bundesbank had agreed to cut its pip-squeaking interest rates by a "significant" amount.

The world waited for the German response, convinced that recovery was poised to break out all over as European interest rates were released from their Teutonic corset. But characteristically, the Bundesbank's reply was that it cut interest rates to please itself. and promptly trimmed a measly quarter of a perc ent off the



quip modest (very, very modest), that cast the die.

Back in London, the disgreement escalated rapidly as Mr Lamont, despite promising umpreen times to do whatever is necessary, ap-peared to do little at all. Once again, he opined that the pound was worth at least DM2.778. Once again, the money markets demurred, rather impolitely suggesting that if he thought that then his judgment must be disabled, or the modern equivalent of the bard's words, and promptly decided to explore the territory below the now infamous and historic ERM floor. The gauntlet had been thrown down. The reply churlish

It was time, if ever it had been, for the reproof valiant. The lie, if it was such, had to be laid. Well, he had a go. But as covert and then overt intervention by the Bank of England failed to revive the ailing pound, the Chancellor was left with only one option. But his two-point rise in base rates to 12 per cent was too little, 100 late. As for the three-point rise that followed three hours later, that merely confirmed that merit of the market's reply churtish. Madness there was nouncements". But it was not

lic statements that were worrying Mr Lamont, as what the German bank chief had actually said. The Bundesbank had no comment — which made a nice change. Chancelior Kohl had plenty.

As the pound bobbed to-

wards an uncertain future and the stock market celebrated the economy's new found independence, those who emerged less than honourably from the episode were hoping that what fibs had been told would be treated by history as lies circumstantial, not lies direct.

Like the central bankers who denied that their currencies were about to be devalued or leave the ERM, shortly before they did precisely that. Like Herr Waigel, who was still saying that "the EMS remains a central element of co-operation" as the week ended with the pound and lira devalued and outside the ERM, the peseta devalued and franc, punt, crown and escudo struggling to stay on board. But most of all like the prime minister, he of the "no devaluation, no realignment" warned that leaving the ERM would be "a betrayal of our future". But in the circumstances (that no-one believed his chancellor), what else could

he say? As future GCSE students will doubtless learn, if combatants draw the line at the lie circumstantial, they can measure swords and retreat with comparative honour. But from the lie direct there is no escape.

Which must be more than a little worrying for our "relatively shallow and short-lived" Chancellor, he of the green shoots and perpetually incipient recovery. The man who placed the ERM firmly at the centre of his economic policy. who repeatedly pledged that he would do whatever was necessary to maintain sterling's parity and who hoped. so loudly and on so many occasions, that there was no room for even a scintilla of doubt about his resolve. No. Mr Lamont, the lie direct is

Do Something Mr. Lamont Can't.

will be there. Yet the government

has no energy plan. I asked for it

when I came here but it does not

exist and that is wrong. If you try to

talk to the government about

energy planning, they switch off. Yes it does irritate me that the

Hann's irritation will doubtless

have been expressed. He admits he

can have a very sharp tongue. He has also voiced his disapproval of

pay in the public sector. His E39,000 salary was raised temporarily to E59,000 when he was run-

ning the company single handed

last year. He knows he could com-

mand several times that amount in the private sector. "I do feel sore

about it," he says, particularly since

this task has been so demanding.

When I came into it, it was supposed to involve a couple of days

a week." He mutters about the

government's attitude is

Control How Much You Pay For Your Mortgage Next Week, Next Month, Next Year.

> Who knows what will happen to your mortgage repayments? The best brains in the Cabinet can't tell you. But one thing is certain.

> At Chase De Vere we have a complete range of mortgages that are designed to give you the very best deal in today's uncertain times. There are capped mortgages. Fixed rate mortgages. And, for the optimist,

> variable rate mortgages with substantial discounts. The choice is yours. Whichever mortgage you switch to, you'll find we

also offer you something that many mortgage companies seem to have forgotten in these fast-moving times. It's called personal service. Which means that, while you can have a firm

offer from us in under an hour, you'll also have your own personal Mortgage Account Manager working for you at Chase De Vere. He won't be a fresh faced youth but someone who has, on average, over

9 years' financial experience of rising and falling mortgage rates. So he'll know best which kind of mortgage is right for you both now and well into

As you might expect, demand for mortgages that put you in control of interest rates (rather than the other way round) is bound to be high.

So call us now as funds, and time, may be limited. Unlike the Government, you'll find we're always available for comment.

THE PROFESSIONAL MORTGAGE

CHASE DE VERE

071-930 7242

125 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5AE

Open All Weekend To Help You. 10am Until 4pm.

Chase De Vere is a licensed credit broker. Loam subject to status, type and value of property. Credit broker's fees of up to 1% of the advance may be charged depending on the type of product and credit period. Written quotation on request.

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

教養在於 (2012年)

Time lasses

group in bla

Mi expand

Herrichtung

MARINE CHANGE

STOCK MARKET

Shares end hectic week 200 points ahead

INVESTORS continued to forecast base rates of 8 per cent chase share prices higher amid mounting speculation that the government will next week signal a further cut in bank base rates — possibly by as much as a percentage point. to 9 per cent.

A further £17 billion was added to share values as stock markets continued to undergo of prospects in the wake of the devaluation of the pound. Economists and fund managers take the view that interest rates will be allowed to drift lower in the months ahead, to kick-start the economy out of

HOW TO SELL

by Christmas.

The FT-SE 100 index ended the two-week account on a firm note, with a rise of 83.1 points to 2.567.0. Hectic trading saw 1.3 billion shares change hands. The rise on the week is 196.1. or 8.2 per cent. Again it was leading shares,

especially big dollar-earners. that made the running. Stock shortages provided a flurry of double figure gains, with ICI up 32p at £11.37, Glavo 29p at 84 lp. BOC Group 17p at 670p. Affice-Lyons 39p at 623p. Rank Organisation 36p at 539p. Forte 22p at 161p, Marks & Spencer 26p

THE TIMES PORTFOLIO DEALING SERVICE

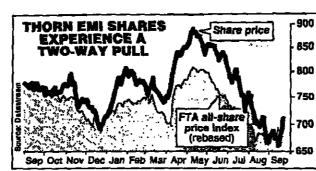
IN ASSOCIATION WITH

HAMBRO CLEARING LIMITED

A LOW COST SHARE SELLING SERVICE FOR MOST UK SECURITIES

PRIVATESATIONS (as listed below) - For a £19.00 fee per stock, for privatisations only, family members holding the same stock (stone surname, same address) can sell their shares for £10.00 plus £2.00 for each additional member up to a maximum of 4 members.

OTHER SECURITIES - For h £10.00 minimum fee or 0.4% commission over a consection (e.g. £3000 \approx £12.00 commission).



company.

at 336p and RTZ 34p at 627p.

Commercial Union closed unchanged at 489p as Sun Alliance placed the bulk of its 14.4 per cent stake in the 23p stronger at 716p. The

placing the shares.

mark-down was prompted by ralk of a downgrading by County NatWest. BZW was said to have countered with a buy recommendation, en-abling the shares to bounce. As soon as trading began,

Thorn EMI suffered an

early mark-down, touching

680p before rallying to finish

shares of TVS Entertainment were suspended at 184p pending an announcement Speculation in the market centred on a bid for the company, which is due to lose

rose E9/16 to £10213/16 and

Conversion 9'2 per cent 2005

nine ticks to £1023/16, while

Sun Alliance had been testing its independent television the market with a view to franchise at the end of this

Cable & Wireless dimbed 24p to 583p, ahead of a series of presentations for fund managers by its Hong Kong Telecom subsidiary. The first is in London on Monday.

British Aerospace fell 10p to 189p in late trading, amid fears of substantial write-offs accompanying next week's

Argyll, the supermarket chain, jumped 10p to 327p. The company has been meeting analysis and seems confident of sales growth. The group is said to be running neck and neck with I Sainsbury, 19p better at 430p. The marker's revival has

also breathed new life into publicly quoted securities houses, which have laboured under low levels of turnover during the recession. Kleinwort Benson climbed 20p to 261p, SG Warburg 29p to 475p and Smith New Court 4p to 88p.

City Site, a property developer, fell 15p to 9p after cancelling dividend payments on two categories of convertible preference shares.

Move to short bonds Exchequer 94 per cent 1998

IT WAS another day of contrast on the bond market. with investors switching out of longer-dated stock and into shorts and index-linked issues.

Smith New Court are reck-

oned to have jointly placed the

62 million shares with institu-

tional clients at 475p. There

were rumours this week that

Cazenove and

Investors are taking the prospect of a cut in interest rates seriously and have hegun switching into the shorter end of the market as a hedge against rising inflation.

On the futures market, the

Treasury 84 per cent 2017 was unchanged. Speculation on a further cut in base rates was heightened by the issue of a new taplet £500 million of Treasury Index-Linked 45/s 1998 at par. Steve Scott, an analyst at

Kleinwort Benson, said: "This Long Gilt rose E1 to £982. issue will sit happily with MICHAEL CLARK while in conventional issues another drop in base rates." BRITISH FUNDS SHORTS (under 5 years)

Exth 1974 1992 107-1 13.4

Find 64 1993 97-1 - 13.6

Tress Fa 1993 97-1 - 14.6

Tress Fa 1993 107-1 - 15.9

Tress 104 1994 101-1 - 15.9

Tress 105-1 - 15.9

Tress 10 Treas 9/4, 2002 1044
Treas 109, 2003 1069Treas 109, 2004 1069Treas 11/4, 2004 04 1119Treas 12/4, 2001-05 1224 LONGS (over 15 years)
Tress #5 202-0
Corr #5 201-1
Tress #5 202-1
Tress #5 202-1 UNDATED MEDJUMS :
These 94-997
Each 156-1997
These 64-8-1998
Each 126-1998
Each 126-1998
Each 126-1998
Each 126-1998
These 15-4-1998
These 15-4-1999
Each 12-6-1999
These 10-6-1999
Th INDEX-LINKED
Frees II. 28, 1994
Frees II. 28, 1996
Frees II. 28, 1996
Frees II. 28, 2001
Frees II. 28, 2003
Frees II. 28, 2003
Frees II. 28, 2003
Frees II. 28, 2009
Frees II. 28, 2009
Frees II. 28, 2013
Frees II. 28, 2013
Frees II. 28, 2013
Frees II. 28, 2024

WALL STREET

outnumbering losers by nine New York - By late morning. blue chips were modestly higher, having overcome early losses caused by selling related to options expirations. The Dow Jones industrial average

3,322.18. Trading volume immediately after the opening had been exceptionally heavy at 59 million shares, with gainers

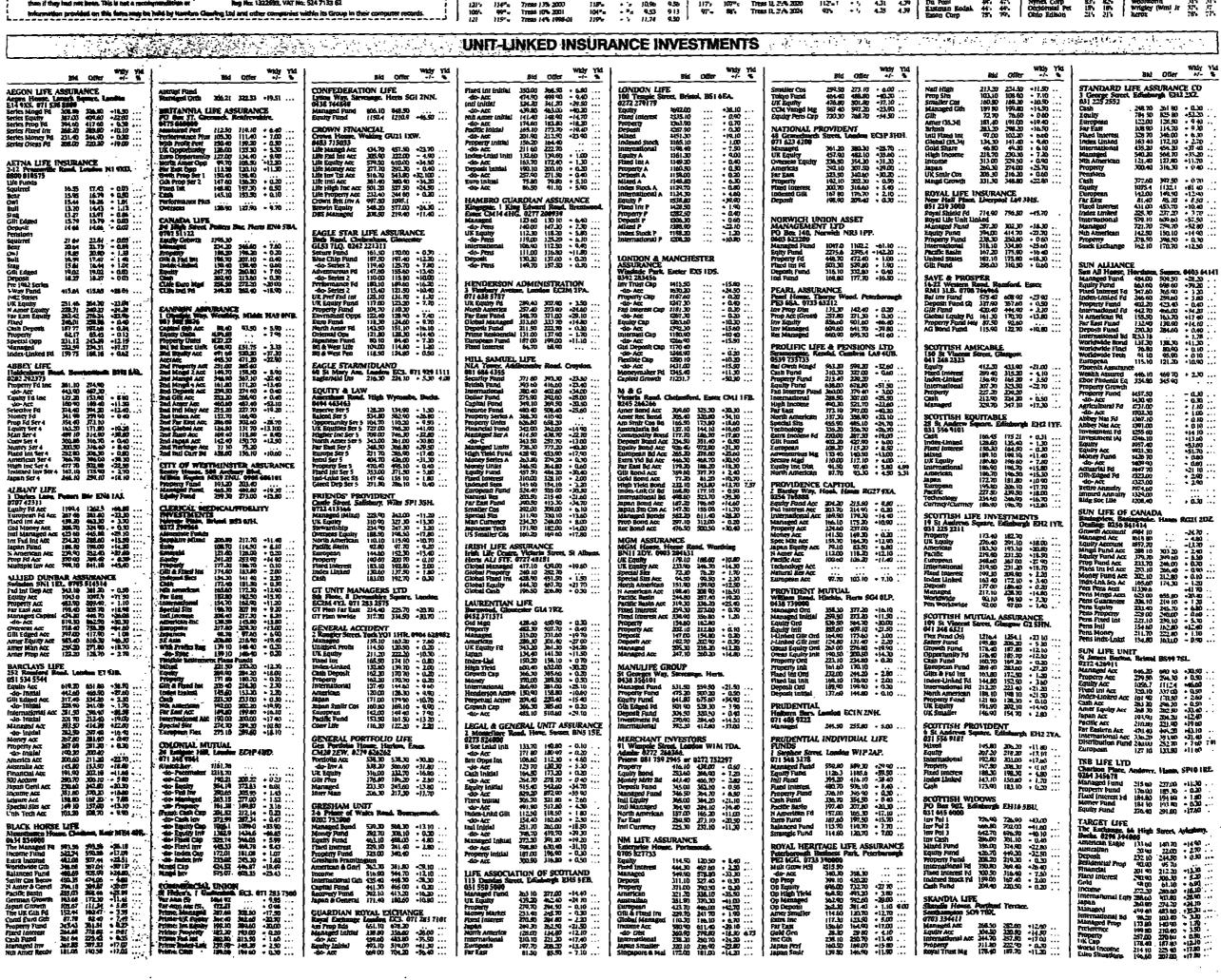
was 6.48 points up at

☐ Tokyo - Shares staged a

late rebound to close modestly higher. Index-linked buying helped to lift prices after comments by the prime minister that the government might take further steps to help the financial system. The Nikkei index ruse 50.28 points to 18,106.80.

MP Inc MR Corp	64° -	\$0.	Emerous Elec Engelhant Cons	44	4.	practs Satisfin	J.	Э, М.,
MR COSP Obos Labs	29 50	39.	Euleu ruch	46	46.	PFG Industrial	e.	45.
ema Life	38',	36. 36	Enleng Corp Enleng Corp Ellist Corp	a.	\$1. 28°	Paccal int	3	3
hmanson (HF) ir Prod & Chem Rienaon's	13	13°. 45 45'.	E. WIT	4	Mi.	Pacificorp Pac Enterprises	13	· ·
Poettaon's Lan Aluman	45°. 16°:	45%	FMC COSP FSL GOVER	11	47's 15	Pac tide & Clear Pac telesto Patt Curp	114	31 - 42:
aco Standard	15 55	16. 35. 66. 17.	Federal Eurith	, (n)	у. 15	Pat Telesco	41	3
itical Signali Lean Co of Ath	95.	08.	Fed Nat Milet First Chicago	11.	11%	Panhamile East Paranne Comm	14.	:E:
1972 b	17%	17.	First Union Rift	3	er.	Carser Hanniun		215
merada Hess mer Brands	10	\$ 25 E	Fleet Fini Grp	3. 11	A.	Prones UCI Pronesul	SA.	٧,
ener Cyanamid ener El Power	5. 12. 48.	58:	Fruit Corp Ford Motor	17	41	Perpeter:	ъ.	
	22	22.	GTE Carp Gannett		4v.*	Little Days:	49	Pr.
mer Geni Corp mer Home Pr mer Inil	48"	48°	GAB INC Det	2		յ Միլհահ։ Մես		#1°
mer inti	30°	91. 39. 43.	Gen Cinema Gen Dynamic	27	27 . 8) .	Philip Morns	Ah 3	371
mer stores anter T & T	13	43'2	Gen Flectric	79	79	Phillips Pet Princy Brace Pularuki		15
meraecti moco	435 645 524	<i>5</i> 7. ∣	Gen Mills Gen Manors	70	115	Price on	Ж.	15°
nheuser-Busch	534	53%	Gen Rein-Warks	OI.		Printenca Procier & Cambi	di.	48
pple Computer reber Daniels	25	25	Gen Signal Genuine Pans	143	AY.	I Pub. se∧ F& G	44	48
rkia	10	10.	Georgia Pac Gillege	3.6	57	Gorber (280) Raisson Purina	14 .	4.7
राज्यात् स्टाईव स्टाईवार्ग्य	291	Strange Ka	COM ADE		ne ne se	Raythem Loss Raythem	45	ty',
sarco saland Oli	23.	36's	Goodrich (BF) Goodyeur Tite	ųγ.	P.C.	Recook intl	· .	
si Richfield	119	阿克桑斯斯尼印度	Company (MARK)	11	W.'.	Responds Metals Resident Stres	51 05 25	43% 64%
uto Dazz Pro very Denoistra	47°-	3.	Gri all Put Tra Great Word Fin	ĨŤ.	₩.	Rockweil Inc	3	新加州的市场的大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大
sery Denaison son Products aker Hughes	20 53 20	53%	Hallburton Helma (HJ)		An'.	Robin A Hass Eural Druck	.us	8
girim Ges & El	22	<u> </u>	Hercules	57	₹.	Eurbermani	Ç.	4
ant one	127. 44. 45	#.	Hershey Foods Hewtest Packard	10.4	44 ·	Saires Corp or Paul's Cos	70	64.
ank of NY ankers Tr NY	41.	41.	Kilian Holek Home Depol	46 ·	45.	Sakunun inc Santa Fc S Pac	il.	15.
amer Ris N	63°	65.	Homestrye Home Debor	14.	150	Same Lee Comp	(1)	55
ausch & Lomb auser ins	52	San Contraction	Honeswell Household Intl	병,	57°s	Secure Scheding Mough	dr.	40°.
een Diekss	35 754	75.	Housen Inds	ñ	#6. 215	Schlumberger	ek.	B 30.9
eli Alianik elisoutk	48 19	47's	Humana ITT Corp		21.	Seed Laber	Ν.	39
loek (H&R)	jo.	20.	i il)inels Tool	υ,	nç.	Seats Risebuck Shell Trans	40	47.
lock (H&R) oeing	34	34°. 35°.	INCO Ingerali Rand	5. 20.		Speikie Alims	3	ж.
oly: Cascade	34: 14:	195 357	injand Steel	20 94°-	اب. اب	Styline Corp Snap-On-Rook	(5 t	154 305
orgen inc ristol Myrs Sq	07	66	Intel Corp IBM	8.	434	Southern Co	3.	
courding Ferris	57.	24.	That Flav & Fr	40.	107"-	Sitnestern Bell	27	11. K. C. C.
urlington Nutr BS NA Financial	211	८४३ क्रेन्ड्रेड्ड्रि	James River Va	19"	097's [8":	Stantes Works	+1	40
NA Firmidal	89 464	86°s	Russa & Janea R Mart	37	977 24 s	ระก กระการสะ เลยา	.u.	4.
PC Inti St	W)	60.	Rethree Agri-McGre	31	717	Supervalu	3	
ampoeli Soup	90 34 13	385 IT.	Kimbert Clark	45°4	8.7.8	Syntes Curp Stags Lurp	24%	*****
an Pacific on Chies ABC	451	450	Knight-Ridder	55 ·	99	TEW Inc Tandem Comp	24.	Sq.
pei Holdings arollus Per	Z.	52.	Lilly (Ety) Limited Inc	24.	66 27, 65, 43 30,	Tandy Civip	24	-1
arolina Per arerpijar emraj & SW	28	<u> </u>	UN Brocsing Uncoln Nu		77's	Telectin Lotp Teledytte	ا بو	(¶".
hampson inii hase Manhai	35. 11	25.	Lictor	41	13	temple inland	14.	44.
hase Manhai hemkai Bk	31	震	Liz Clathorne Lockhool CRCh	37		Tenneco Tenaco	èn.	er.
heron Cirp	2	315	Lockheed Corp Locktiana Pac	97. 40. 40. 41. 41. 41. 41. 41. 41. 41. 41. 41. 41	43038	Tetas Ing Texas Cultules	M.	41.
tuyska hubb Carp	Ξ.	21'- 74'-	MCI Commun Mattiell		8	Teamn	11	35.
igna Corp	484	47"4	Marsh & McLnn	94"	84°	Time Warner Time-Mirror	2	
inicorp loros	41	16%	Martin Marietta Masca Corp	***		Timken	- N	34
castal Corp	24	37.	May Den St	ь.	110.	Toychmank Turk & Us	Š	51°
oca Cola Ungale Palm	45°	50%	Maytag Corp McLaw Cellular	15 25	13°, 25°,	Transamerka	2	-1
niumbia Gas	30	20'	McDonalds McDonnell D	41.	41's 1	Travelers Corp Tribune	10	45%
ommony Ed ampag Comp	34	Ä,	McGraw Hill	90	500	Tyce Labs	A	
omp ass int	25 25 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	华克克拉大亚克马季曼克	Mead Curp Medironic	おおおいないのから	李子二分子子	UAL COSP UST Inc	34704	107%
ons Edison ons Not Gas	30	30	McClan iti.	ũ	22	USA Murathon	325 187 133	18%
ons Not Gas ons Rali	48	46.	Melville Curp Metric linc	.0	46.	Linkos Cump	-	4.5
paper lads	51	90°-	Merrill Lynch Minneson Mine	52	517	Union Carbide Union Pacific	()* 54	(3% 54 c
oralny, inc rown Cork	36	37. 36.	Mubii Corp	65	65,	Univers Citte	3.	8.
BLIS COOD	30	54°	Monsanto	55	50°s	USAIR Group USFEG Corp	100	μν. 1984
ecre	42	67% 41	Motorola Inc	40	gw. 1	US UNC US WASI	46	
엄마 사가 나마다	55	45	Nati Alegical Nati Semi	11	125	l/s Wisi United Tech	974 90%	17's
ekue Corp etruk Edison	42 s 31 s	<i>i</i> .	Naxi Service and		_2a/. J	tymeal Curp	27.	27.
etruk Etison Hetral Equip Hillard Dept St	38	38'4	Navistar Int NBD Bancorp	ľ	- L	Արխիր VF Corp	N.	WV Яг.
	36%	36%	NA Liwer V Na Liwer V Names (1984)	29.	25°-]	Wal-Mart Store	S	
iominion Res ionelley (FR)	18 - 21	16. 10.	Mise Moheet Mise Moheet	.O.	你	Warner-Lampert Warne Migmai Inc	bér.	15 s
שאט דאיטו	43%	43%	Niec Mohrek Nike B	757)	36%	Wells Fargo	67	
low Chemicals low Jones	31	56\ 31's	NL Industries Nordstrom	Э.	25°	Westinghtuse Ei Weverhoeuser	16". 31"	101. W's
ntiser	33.	20°. I	Norfolk Sthrin	50.	\$64	Whitipool	ж.	30
kulke Power waa & Braistreet	15 56	35% 50%	Nibn State Part Norwest Corp	43 37	43°.	Whitmen Winn Dixle	12° 58°	125 574
n Poni	45	50's 47'\	Nynes Corp	83	825	Woolworth	30	31%

HOW TO SELL. If ill in the obupon signed by all shareholders and send by first class past together with the relevant swifficateles to Hamber Clearing Est. Cardiff address below, but first class, to see if the relevant share curtificates bend a form of transfer on the back. If there is a form then the registered business are to sign where it is marked. If not, upon retains of your curtificates, Hamber Clearing will savel you a sharese transfer which is no be signed by the registered helderigh. Your shares cannot be sold until the signed transfer form has been refurned signed. PRIVATISATIONS British Yelecom (1st & Znel Issue), British Airways, Rolls Royce, BAA &/or bonus, British Steel, TSB &/or bonus, British Gas &/or bonus, Abbey National, BP, PowerGen, Sort Power, Nat Power, Scot Hydro Electricity 12 Regional Electricity Companies and 10 Regional Water Companies Please sell the following securities HAMBRO CLEARING LIMITED, PO BOX 30, 113 BUTE ST, CARDIFF, CF1 6PA - IMPORTANT - PLEASE NEAD CAREFULLY Transactions may be exacted us instinct UK Ltd's matched dealing service or with the starket, the day following receipt of your stock in a similar form. Membro Clearing Ltd and instinct LtK are members of the SFA and London Scock Exchange. erve the right us relicise any under, Pentily sales offer is Bid Offer AEGON LIFE ASSURANCE Aegon House, Lound, Square, Li E14 9XS, 971 536 3890 Series Mapp Fel Series Rough Fel Series From Fel Series From Fel Series From Fel Series Mapp Fel Ser 112.50 105.30 250.40 125.00 127.00 99.70 113.50 153.40 147.60 148.40 145.10 + 6.40 - 7.00 - 0.30 - 9.90 - 12.20 - 11.30 - 0.20 - 0.50 - 0.10 - 9.70 128-90 2795.30 234.20 185.20 195.70 139.40 247.70 201.40 255.30 249.20 246.40)95.40 207.10 156.40 260.40 213.40 277.20 262.40 • 7.60 • 9.20 • 0.40 • 7.60 • 7.60 • 20.00 • 20.00



Edited by Lindsay Cook

WEEKEND MONEY

THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19 1992

ensioners and employees contributing to company schemes can sleep no more easily in their beds after the first glossy document from the pension law committee this week.

● UNIT-LINKED DISASTER 24

 FAMILY FAVOURITES 24 GETTING UP STEAM 25

● LETTERS 26

As we head towards the anniversary of the death of Robert Maxwell it looks like there will be a long wait before any firm proposals on making company pension schemes safer will be made.

The committee, headed by Roy Goode, does not expect to pronounce before late summer or autumn next year. Then, even if accepted by the government, any subsequent legislation needs parliamentary time and will be lucky to be on the statute book by the fourth anniversary of Maxwell's death and the subsequent discovery that hundreds of millions of pounds had been plundered from Mirror Group pension schemes.

In the meantime many smaller and less dramatic pensions disasters will come to light from the wreckage of many of the companies that are failing every week. There will be little

Long wait for pensions reform

redress for pensioners and employ-

ees in such schemes that collapse. The government had asked in June for a report within 12 months and for urgent recommendations before that. Fat chance of that with a deadline for submissions to the

committee set at the end of the year.

Back in January the National Association of Pension Funds called for a balance between member and employer trustees, plus the appointment of independent trustees. It also wants custodians unrelated to the employing company to hold assets, and regular confirmation by auditors that such assets are held and invested as stated.

It will now be next January before the Goode committee begins to review the wisdom of such suggestions. New self-investment above a five per cent limit and loans at favourable rates to companies from their pension schemes are now



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

outlawed but, with no checks or controls, there is little to stop such

dodgy deals.
All the time the pension scheme members can be kept nicely in ignorance of any wrongdoing or poor investment. Actuarial valuations only have to be produced every

Of course, good schemes do all this and more. Many have, however, been remiss in telling members just what a great deal they are giving staff. As a result, they have lost members to personal pensions who would have been better off with their

company schemes. That leakage is likely to continue while there is no comfort for those fearing that the boss is going to do a bunk with their retirement fund.

It is the interests of employers, pensioners and employees to get the process modeling. If one of the recommendations should prove to be independent trustees, or equal numbers of employee representatives, a massive training schedule should be getting under way.

Until there is more positive news, companies can help to calm nerves by providing more information.

more readily. Employees wanting personal information about future pension entitlement or transfer values can wait a long time. Such delays do not help to restore confidence in schemes. Pensions are deferred pay and if employees are to trust the custodian of the money they should feel able to find out what has happened to it.

Back to basics

t should soon become easier for people with a learning disability to take out life assurance. Negotiations have started between MENCAP City Insurance Services and 28 leading insurance companies in an attempt to challenge their reasons for refusing to in-

sure people with a mental handicap. Twenty five of the companies have refused to offer life assurance and personal accident policies, but the

charity's financial services offshoot is optimistic that the others will go

There is no research to show that people with a learning disability are more accident-prone, or a greater risk to insurers, says the charity. It says the attitude of most insurers

smacks of prejudice.
All types of conditions can have seemingly unfair results when it comes to insurance. Those suffering from diabetes for example, often lament, that the firms offering the best deals on motor insurance will not even consider their applications.

Insurance companies, battered by storms, theft, subsidence, and Aids are not very brave at the moment. They need to return to first basics and address the risks according to official statistics. Then they can assess the individual records and conditions of applicants.

Blanket refusal to give cover does not serve the insurance industry well. It loses business and also alienates people who might be investment customers if their lives had not

Investors gamble on the cult of equities returning

HOW STERLING AND SHARES PERFORMED

Lindsay Cook reports on a week

of roller coaster emotions

for traders and savers alike

JUST as it looked safe to go back into equities, the new organisation to promote share ownership by small investors got the jitters and pulled its launch next week.

The ProShare Association was scheduled to launch next Wednesday but has put the event off until October because of the sterling crisis and the debate over the future of the exchange-rate mechanism.

Geoffrey Maddrell, the chief executive, said: We are ready to launch the association for private investors/employee shareowners. However, as the UK economy is entering uncharted territory. I am convinced that we have to allow the short-term issues to be

He added that, once it was in place, the association would be able to help investors through difficult periods "such as this". He was speaking on Wednesday, when interest rates rose by 5 percentage points in one day and sterling was devalued by 10 per cent.

Mr Maddrell said it was "unrealistic to discuss longshort-term monetary crisis." Investors were, however, calling financial institutions

for advice yesterday after Wednesday's roller coaster ride of interest rates and stockmarket girations.

Many were still wanting to take a gamble on the dollar or

mark in currency funds. Others were looking at European bond funds or seeking the certainty of fixed interest rates. Investment houses were de-

equity had returned. United Kingdom share prices were cheap and with lower interest rates in prospect they were looking a good buy. Some investors had already got the message. NatWest Stockbro-kers had its busiest day for two months on Thursday with people choosing to buy leading blue chip stocks with high

overseas earnings. Neil Stapley, managing di-rector of NatWest stockbrokers, said:"Investors were choosing well-known names, good quality shares that had been knocked down recently." He expected more activity early next week as private investors tend to lag a day or two behind professionals.

Simon Walters, investment director at Save & Prosper. said:"The cult of the equity is upon us. For some time it has looked like last year's story and now it has returned. If the French say "yes" on Sunday we will still have political

ing indicators such as buoyancy in credit card figures or housing pick up, it will go back into the exchange rate mechanism." He predicted the FT-SE index would end the year at 2,750 or 2,800.

After the election S & P

NatWest Stockbrokers had its busiest day for two months on Thursday with people choosing to buy leading blue chip stocks with high overseas earnings

problems ourselves but shortly before the Conservative Party Conference 1 would expect

another rate cut. The government will watch how sterling reacts and then,

at 3,000 by the end of the year. Those investors who have been sitting on cash for some

time should look at income

stocks, possibly smaller com-

ment trusts, said Mr Walters. Fidelity has found over the last few weeks that many investors believe themselves to instant experts on

such as unit trusts or invest-

Most have yet to move back to shares. The group's view is that interest rates will come down further in Europe and in the United Kingdom, where there is no exchange

Mary Blair, executive director product development, said:"Investors should look ahead for a year. If they believe that devaluing the pound is good for industry, then there is a strong argument for United Kingdom investment. There is little risk of inflationary pressures. The prospects for corporate growth have improved. The market

through collective investments

seems to have already discounted a "no" vote in France. It is time for investors to sit down and look at their portfo-

main in cash are likely to find that fixed interest rates will disappear or be reduced for

Savings is offering 7.5 per cent tax-free over five years in its 38th issue savings certificate. As hopes of a rise in savings rates fade, savers may have to look to fixed rates or elsewhere if they do not want a further reduction in their income. The interest rates on building society and bank savings is likely to continue falling after two years of steady

Property prices remain in the doldrums with rental a better option in the short term for people seeking a home. This is particularly the case in the South where the number of properties for rent has increased substantially as people who cannot sell rent out their homes to cover their mortgage payments.

The cost can be as low as 6 per cent of the property's value for a year's lease. There is no buildings insurance or repairs to add to the cost and, even if interest rates fall and the market improves, there is little risk of renters being left behind. The first move will be to

market where properties that are priced realistically can sell quite quickly. Some time after that, when the properties cur-rently overhanging the market have been sold, prices might move up slowly at about the same rate as inflation.

This will give those not yet in the market plenty of time to make their move.

People wanting to invest in property were offered insurance against higher interest rates for the first time this week by a business expansion

The tax-free scheme from Airways Housing Society has an undertaking that investors will not suffer if bank base rates rise above 10 per cent. It has deposits with Barclays Bank and, if interest rates should rise, so will the income from those deposits.

Gold, that traditional home for panicky investors, has moved up \$10 since the beginning of the month. It has fallen \$100 since the last big day of investment angst, Black Monday in October 1987.

claring that the day of the possibly in November if lead-Borrowers scramble to secure some fixed-rate peace of mind on mortgages

By Liz Dolan

LENDERS were swamped with appeals for fixed rate mortgages on Wednesday as anxious homeowners reacted to news of the shock 5 per cent rise in lending rates

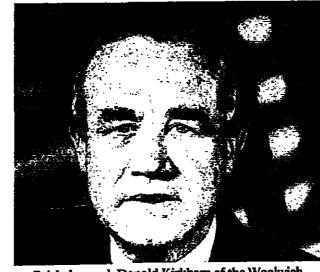
Hundreds of millions of pounds worth of fixed-rate funds were allocated a few hours after the initial announcement of a 2 per cent rate rise at 11 o'clock. News of the second rise during the after-noon intensified the panic.

Fears that mortgage rates were set to soar to a possible 15.6 per cent in a few days meant switchboards at banks and building society branches were jammed, and long queues formed at some counters.

Staff at the branches reacted with stunned amazement. An employee at a London branch of the Woolwich demanded news of the latest position with base rates. She said: "We're so busy, we don't even know what's happening out there. I'm worried about what's going to happen to my own mortgage, but I don't have time to find out."

Nationwide Anglia, the country's third biggest lender. responded to demands for more than £50 million worth of loans before it ran out of fixed- rate cash at 3 o'clock. A spokesman said the level of demand represented a seven or cightfold increase over business on a normal day. "Quite a few people rang the press office. All sorts of departments got calls." he said.
"All we could tell them was to contact their own branches."

The successful applicants will now pay a fixed rate of 8.95 per cent over the next



Brisk demand: Donald Kirkham of the Woolwich

the subsequent two years. Abbey National reported "an amazing response". By coincidence, it launched a new fixed-rate mortgage at 9 o'clock on Wednesday, two hours before the first lending rate rise. By 3 o'clock, the money had all been allocated.

Funds for the Leeds's threeyear, 9.85 per cent fixed-rate mortgage were exhausted by 5 o'clock on Wednesday. The offer was launched on August 19, but about 50 per cent of the total funding was still

available early this week. The Halifax took one look at the level of demand and promptly withdrew its offer of a four-year, 10.25 per cent. fixed-rate mortgage until things caimed down. A spokeswoman said: "We took it off the market because of

year, rising to 9.95 per cent in the highly volatile situation." There will be no new fixedrate offer until the society has thoroughly reviewed the state

of the market next week. The Woolwich, headed by Donald Kirkham, also reported brisk demand for its offer of a 9.95 per cent rate fixed for four years. The offer closed on Wednesday afternoon. John Charcol, the mortgage

broker, said it had received 300 calls about fixed-rate mortgages. "That's a lot for us, not being an extremely large organisation," a spokeswoman said. Barclays and National Westminster Home Loans missed the party as both had run out of fixed-rate cash before Wednesday. NatWest said: "We stopped offering fixed-rate mortgages earlier this week. We expect it to be a temporary measure

shortly, but the funds for the old one have all been used. Barciays said: "For the first time in a year, we had no fixed, or capped, rate mortgage on offer, because of the uncertainty. There will probably be some more money available next week, but it depends what happens over the next few days."

Most lenders are following Barclays's example and waiting for the dust to settle before re-entering the market. One said: "If the rate goes up, it may be difficult to persuade people to buy. We're waiting until things settle down."

However, some brave souls are already back in the fray. The National Counties Building Society is offering a tiered-rate mortgage, with a choice of two time spans. The rate is fixed at 9.75 per cent until September 1993, and then at 9.95 per cent for another year, or two years, at the borrower's choice. The reservation fee is £200, and those who take up the offer must take out buildings insurance and contents or payment protection insurance through

National Counties. Chase de Vere, the mortage broker, promises that its 9.9 per cent offer will be available until well next Wednesday at least. Borrowers can elect to fix the rate for two. three, or five years. It may be used for all types of conventional mortgages, including straight repayment. products, and the only upfront charge is a £225 fee to

The Bank of Ireland has reopened its three-year, 9.99



THE ROTHSCHILD MONEY FUNDS

The simple way to invest in currencies

The outcome of the recent turmoil in international currency markets remains uncertain. Whatever the result, one of the most straightforward and efficient ways to take advantage of any investment opportunities which arise is through the Rothschild Money Funds.

- The Rothschild Money Funds were established in the early 1980s and currently total over
- They provide a cost-effective offshore deposit service in sterling and foreign currencies, with no minimum investment.
- They pay interest rates normally only available to large investors, without the deduction of tax.
- There is a choice of 18 currencies with free switching at competitive foreign exchange rates.

■ Deposits are made only with banks of high

creditworthiness.

For further information either call us on Freephone o800 124 314 (we will be here 9.00 am - 6.00 pm this Saturday and Sunday) or fill in the form below and we will send you details and an application form.

Γο: Rothschild Asset I	Management Lir	nited, Freepost KE6938, Lo	ondon EC4B 4RD.
Please send me informa	ation about the	Rothschild Money Funds	Ref: ATT o
Title	Initials	Surname	
Address			:

The Rothschild Money Funds are Guernsey At authorised and UK Recognised Collective Investment Schemes, Issued by Rothwhild Asset Management Limited, a member of IMRO and LAUTRO. Investors should be aware an investment in a foreign currency will expose the investor to foreign exchange fluctuations relative to sterling. The value of shares may be adversely affected by involvency or other financial difficulties affecting any institution in which the Funds' cash has been deposited.

und, both neir aentral main The the Amen ious apris name cenno allows e authori case If An aller current-

thence and the inisting Sentings rsh and efficial eagus

Pohi uest ier-ier-inis itali itali

G

How Towry Law invested £100,000 for Mr Williams' Retirement*

This might be the best mix for Mr Williams - but not necessarily for von. Towry Law offers independent and individual advice.

Fine, you might say.

done. Even financial

experts - and very lew

people are - need access

to factual, up-to-date

information as well as

the experience and

expertise to utilize that

kana ledge

That's where Towry Law comes in

For over three decades we have been

giving sound and positive advice to

private clients. Our services are more

sained, more flexible and usually more

personal than banks, building societies

and insurance companies - most of

whom, by law, cannot do more than

Towry Law, on the other hand, is

authorized to provide impartial and

independent financial counselling. Just

complete the coupon to put us in touch

Redundancy Pay? Maturing Insurance Policy? Inheritance? In a failing inflation, technolog interes rate and lower investmen return environment, it is more important than ever to protect your future financial well-being.

Investment for income might seem a good idea for now. But there is a hidden and high - penalty for not planning for the future. Recurring inflation rapidly eats into investments concentrated around bank or building society accounts. The income you require to meet the present cost of living would be less than sufficient in the future. You mile maximise your income or capital growth - not just for your immediate needs but for as long as you live, and

The solution is to provide sensible. tax efficient, secure and rewarding

at no charge or obligation.

Towry Law Financial Planning Ltd., FREEPOST, Newbury RG13 IBR. I would like a financial review. Talk to Toury Law for . I am retiring . Postcode _ REF CODETW For written details you can also *phone free* o

A FIMBRA MEMBER *The name is ficutious but the financial illustration is factual.

Unit-linked disaster

By SARA McConnell

POLICY holders who took out the overall conclusion of the unit-linked life assurance or pensions contracts in the last live to 10 years could find themselves thousands of pounds worse off than those who have stuck with traditional with-profits policies, a sur-

vey out this week shows. High charges and poor performance can also make a big difference between best and worst unit-linked payouts.

The survey was carried out by Money Murketing. in conjunction with Clay & Partners, the actuary. It examines the past performance and future projected performance of a range of 10 year maximum investment plans, unitlinked whole of life plans and personal pensions.

In an analysis of the results from 55 life offices, John Jenkins, parter at Clay said: With one or two exceptions.

1982

0.748 0.714 0.702

0.697 0.696 0.696 0.697 0.689 0.680 0.683

1988

0.345 0.339 0.313 0.308 0.303 0.302 0.287 0.281

0.268

Month

purchased

January

February

September October

November

February March

August September

October

April May June

March

comparison is that with-profits policies have on average outperformed their managed and UK equity fund based unitlinked counterparts. A policyholder who put £35 a month into a 10-year maxi-

mum investment plan matur-ing in March 1992 would have paid in £4.200. Maximum investment plans are savings plans with minimum life cover. But the same investment would have shrunk to just £3,001 in the Reliance Mutual property fund, the worst performer. Even the Equity & Law Higher Income fund, the best fund, would have only paid out £8,636.Investing the same sum in Equitable Life's 10-year with-profits endowment policy. - roughly comparable to a maximum investment plan - would have paid out £9.543. The best

CGT ALLOWANCE, AUGUST 1992

The indexed rise for calculating the indexation allowance on assets disposed of in August 1992.

0.599 0.593 0.588 0.567 0.561

0.557 0.559 0.544 0.541 0.532 0.527 0.528

1990

0.095 0.084 0.074

The RI month for disposals by individuals on or after April 6, 1985 (April 1, 1985 for companies) is the month in which the allowable expenditure was incurred, or March 1982 where the expenditure was

0.523 0.511

0.459

0.455

1991

0.067 0.061 0.057 0.044 0.040 0.036

0.038 0.036 0.032

0.028 0.024 0.024

1983

0.681 0.674

0.671 0.648 0.641

0.637 0.628 0.621 0.614 0.608

1989

0.251 0.242 0.237

0.199 0.191

managed fund, from Standard Life, would have produced \$7.037. The idea of a managed fund is to spread risk by investing in a range of equities, gilts, fixed interest and property but some funds have been almost entirely invested in equities over the past few years, making them more risky than investors realised.

The survey also calculated projections using standard growth rates and companies' own charges on other unit linked policies including personai pensions. A 45 year-old man paying £50 into a personal pension would get a payout of £38,088 from Royal Life but only £26.517 from Albany Life, because of the impact of charges. The best payout for those starting their pension late comes from Rothschild. with \$4.12) for a 60 year old man paying 500 a month.

0.443 0.438 0.436 0.422 0.420

0.420 0.424 0.420 0.413 0.411

1992

1987

0.383 0.364 0.363 0.363 0.364 0.360 0.356



Mourning his lost savings windfall: a poorer but wiser Lionel Paston-Cooper

Inflation beater fell foul of smaller companies policy

WHEN Lionel Paston-Cooper took out a savings plan with City of Westminster Assurance ten years ago, he hoped for a "nice little windfall to beat inflation". Instead, he received a payout of £4,508.48 last month, less than £400 more than his net contributions of £4,140 (writes Sara McConnell).

Mr Paston-Cooper, elder brother of a journalist on The Times, had paid £34.50 a month in his savings plan. On top of this he got life assurance premium relief on his monthly payments, increasing them initially by 17.5 per

The money was invested in City of Westmin-

ster's Managed Balanced fund. This is one of a choice of funds open to investors in the company's unit-linked savings plans and is meant to give a spread of risk by investing in various securities like gilts, cush and property as well as equities. It is intended to be one of the safest types of unit-linked funds. However, over the past 10 years, City of Westminster has been investing a large part of

the managed fund in smaller companies. These have performed badly in the recession and are much more volatile than larger firms. The Hoare Govett Smaller Companies Index underperformed the FT All-Share Index by 25 per cent in 1989 and 13 per cent in 1990. William Lane, group investment manager of

AGF Asset Management which has recently taken over the management of the City of Westminster funds, rejected the suggestion that investing in smaller companies was speculative and not suitable for investors in the managed fund. "Smaller companies are higher risk, not speculative. But risk is a grey area. It is true that we had a much larger emphasis than the competition on smaller companies." The fund had performed well through much of the 1980s by investing in smaller companies, he added.

Now 65 per cent of the fund is invested in top 100 company equities, after a radical restructuring of the fund last year. The rest is in cash and bonds with no property exposure. But this was too late to revive the performance of Mr Paston-Cooper's investment.

Mr Paston-Cooper said: "I have held the plan for 10 years despite a couple of redundancies when I could have done with the money. The statements never looked particularly good even from the beginning."

Mr Lane said that 3 per cent of the

premiums paid for life cover and that 0.75 per cent a year went in management charges. There was a bid ofter spread of 5 per cent on the fund. He said the company had six funds launched in 1986 and 1987. Of these, five were in the upper quartile of their sector and the last in the third quartile. Two funds launched earlier were in the bottom quartile.

He added:"It is unfortunate that Mr Paston-Cooper's maturing policy coincided with a low level in the market and was invested in one of the poor performing funds."

Mr Paston Cooper has not taken up the offer made to him at the beginning of this month by City of Westminster to reinvest the money in the policy and wait until unit prices rise.

TSB plays at family favourites A NEW savings deal from the Family Bonus scheme are First Save (for under-16s). flexible or 60-day notice accounts. The first pays a flat

TSB looks at first as though it could cause a few family arguments. The scheme offers higher rates of interest to savers who register joint savings as a family group. The rate paid will depend on the total balance of all registered accounts and is calculated to benefit younger savers most.

Peter Ayliffe, director of product marketing, denies it is ploy to persuade family members with higher balances to stay with TSB, rather than transfer to a another savings institution offering higher returns.

not trying to generate guilt among individual account holders. We see it more as a wonderful way for older members of the family to benefit younger savers."

He said: "We are certainly

7.25 per cent interest rate, the others a tiered rate.

Under the scheme, flexible and 60-day notice account according to the tiered rate applicable to the total balance of all accounts in the family grouping. First Save investors receive interest equal to that on the highest earning account.

For example, a grouping of one 60-day account (balance: £9,000), two flexible savings accounts (balances: £2.500) and £300) and one First Save (balance: £60) would receive interest on a total of £11,860. The 60 Day and First Save accounts would both benefit from the same 9.10 per cent

The other two would get the 8.5 per cent rate for flexible account holders in the same tier.



porti

guar

eace.

THE INVESTMENT HOUSE # rate payable on amounts be-Savings accounts eligible for tween £10,000 to £24,999.

The Mag

52 pages of facts, figures and performance statistics on lump sum and savings plan investment in M&G unit trusts managed by M&G Securities Limited (member of IMRO and Lautro) and the M&G PEP managed by M&G Financial Services Limited (member of IMRO).

To: The M&G Group, M&G House, Victoria Road, Chelmsford CM1 1FB. Tel: (0245) 390390 (Business Hours). Please send me a free copy of The M&G Handbook. NO SALESMANWILL CALL

Mr/Mrs/ Miss	INITIALS	SURNAME		
ADDRESS				
			-	
POSTCODE		ECLM		
	of the Republic of Ireland.	ECLM]	

sociated M&G Compa

THE M&G GROUP



Which savings scheme will give the best nest egg? Which pension will offer the best

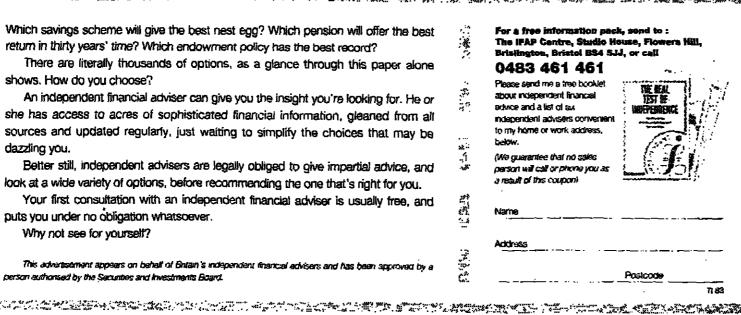
return in thirty years' time? Which endowment policy has the best record? There are literally thousands of options, as a glance through this paper alone shows. How do you choose?

An independent financial adviser can give you the insight you're looking for. He or she has access to acres of sophisticated financial information, gleaned from all sources and updated regularly, just waiting to simplify the choices that may be

Better still, independent advisers are legally obliged to give impartial advice, and look at a wide variety of options, before recommending the one that's right for you.

Your first consultation with an independent financial adviser is usually free, and puts you under no obligation whatsoever. Why not see for yourself?

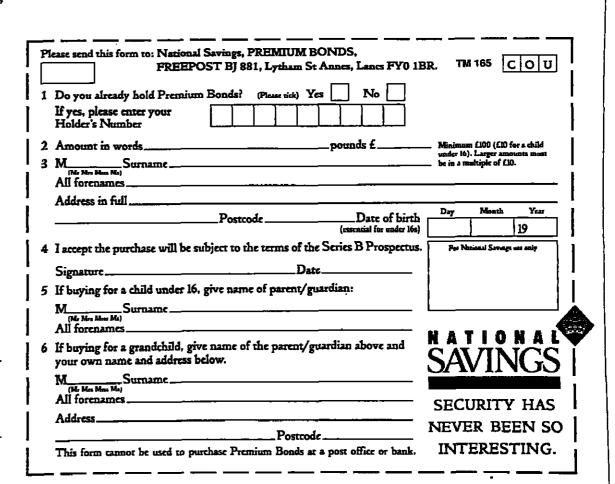
This advertisement appears on behalf of Britain's independent financial advisers and has been approved by a person authorised by the Securities and Investments Board.



and the chang parmess parcere reh and with the diesen afficial hands as fast minus property density density

Whitest west unds und ries up, of he

Go for the big one. Win £250,000 every month with Premium Bonds.



Getting up steam on the GCR

'Dividends are

from two return

tickets annually

to lifetime

THE forthcoming share issue by the Great Central Railway (GCR), which aims to raise £2 million, will arguably be the most ambitious fund-seeking scheme by any dedicated preservation company since the last regularly-scheduled steam train ran on British Rail

almost 25 years ago. Supporters are being contacted this month and the public share issue will be launched on November 12. It is also a considerable act of faith at a time when nearly all tourism attractions are experiencing falls in visitor totals. and the 40 preserved lines have had their toughest year since the mid-1970s.

The most astute "fat controllers" now accept that the viability, even survival, of preserved lines depends not only on pleasing the nation's two million enthusiasts but equally

on "appealing to families Winter, a GCR spokesman. Hence the plan by the GCR, Britain's mainline

travel passes' steam railway (the rest are revived branches), to include facilities such as an interpretive centre, souvenir shop, restaurant and bar within its proposed period-style terminus at Leicester North.

This project alone will cost at least £800,000. A similar sum will go towards a scheme unique among preserved lines - doubling the eight miles of existing single track to Lough-borough, allowing partial recreation of the original Great Central's glory days. running expresses on a network that extended from London Marylebone to Sheffield, Manchester and Grimsby. The balance of the money raised is to be used for restoration work and more facilities for passengers, who are predicted to exceed 250,000 this

As one of the East Midland's leading tourist attractions, how successful will the GCR be in attracting the cash? Judging from the results of earlier share issues by other preserved lines also operating as plcs, the railway can expect good initial response, yet several years are likely to elapse before it raises the full

The second issue of £1 Ordinary shares by the Blue-bell Railway in East Sussex has, for instance, raised more than £300,000 in 18 months to supplement revenue from fares, filming (Poirot, Voyage Round My Father etc) and overnight Pullman trips. Bernard Holden, the chair-

man and superintendent, views this as "quite successful. considering the recession" but says more finance is required to further extend the six-mile line to East Grinstead and the proposed interchange station with BR (an important key to boosting profits for all such lines). The 32-year-old Bluebell increased its main

income from fares by 3 per cent to £628,782 in benefits ranging 1991, but re slid to £34,221 from £116,527 in 1990. The resent season is described as

'reasonable". The Severn Valley Railway, which follows a picturesque 16-mile route be tween Bridgnorth and Kidderminster, last year carried 15,467 fewer passengers than in 1990. This helped turn a £100,818 profit into a £34,868 loss. But there continues to be "a good response" to the 1988 issue of £1 Ordinary shares; it attracted £68,837 during 1991. Shares are still

being issued at par. Meanwhile, the West Somerset Railway last year bucked national trends by not only raising its passenger total by 2 per cent to 116,513, but also more than tripling pre-tax profits to £24,197. Effective marketing and increased value for money are its watchwords. The longest of Britain's preserved lines, stretching 20 miles through old Great Westem territory from Bishops Lydeard, near Taunton, to Minehead, the WSR offers unadvertised 10p Ordinary shares in minimum allotments of £50.

With all share-issuing lines, investors" "dividends" customarily comprise benefits ranging from two free return tickets annually, to complimentary admission and lifetime travel

There is no established market for the shares, though dealings have been effected under Stock Exchange rules. and they are essentially more than a fun investment.

A £25 stake in the Severn Valley brings a ticket allocation worth £17.80, for example. Some investors subscribe largely for the tax relief available under the Business Exnansion Scheme But most buy their shares with no thought of financial gain but to help keep the steam heritage alive for future generations.



Brief encounter: Great Central Railway has just eight miles of track at the moment

THE 200,000 savers and borrowers with the Heart of England Building Society are beginning to anticipate the windfall gains they will get thought the society be taken. should the society be taken over by the Bank of Edinburgh (Lindsay Cook writes).

It is the first time a nonbuilding society has attempted to take over a building society. Both parties are eager for the move to go ahead. They now need the sanction of the Building Societies Commission and the society's members. The bank, set up more than

two years ago with the purpose of buying smaller building societies, will need the approv al of the investors and homebuyers. At least half the eligible voters must vote, and three quarters of them must be in favour of the move. To help to persuade the

members, they will be offered a share of the £1 billion society's £45 million reserves. The amount each saver and borrower will receive will not be revealed until after a friendly action, expected next month in the High Court, between the society and bank and the This will open the way for the takeover, and whatever is

offered by the bank is unlikely to be improved on by any rival suitor. Those looking to buy a building society will want the deal to go through without any problems to clear their

way for future mergers.

When Abbey National became a bank in 1989, it

Heart of **England** savers wait for takeover

needed 20 per cent of its 4.5 million savers to vote, and 75 per cent of those to be in favour. The turnout was 60 per cent and more than 90 per cent of those were in favour. John Wriglesworth, of UBS

Phillips & Drew, believes the need for Heart of England to get half the eligible savers to vote, and only a straight majority of borrowers who vote to be in favour, will mean savers will get a larger the traditional owners of While those who had £100

in qualifying Abbey National accounts got 100 free shares each, in the case of Heart of England, the qualifying investment is £25. That means that the society will have a greater proportion of qualifying investors and is likely to give the same to all savers. The ogic to this is that, should the bonus be £300, it will be worth a lot more to the small savers

who dramatically outnumber those with £10,000 or more in

The standard bonus may alienate a few big savers, but larger numbers of small savers may not bother to vote if the bonus is according to the amount in the account. A three or four per cent bonus would hardly be worth voting for, for those with £100 or less in their accounts.

Members are also likely to be offered options to buy shares. In the case of Abbey National, shares were priced at 130p and the offer was 2.7 times subscribed. That meant there was a 775 share limit per application. The shares have more than doubled in value

It is too late to open or top up an account at Heart of England in an attempt to get a bonus. When Abbey National converted there were some late profits. The Abbey announced in March 1988 its intention to convert the next year. It then set a cut off date of December 31, that year for qualifying This did not allow people to

invest money and get free shares, but they could open 18, who did not qualify for shares, and get a payment of 5 per cent of the balance at the year-end. Heart of England and Bank

of Edinburgh are likely to have set the qualifying date earlier this year to avoid similar opportunism.

Or one of over 200,000 monthly prizes.

£100,000, £50,000 and £25,000. All tax-free. Win or not, you can never lose the

money you've invested. It's yours to take back whenever you want.

from £100 up to £10,000. But for children under 16, there's a lower minimum purchase of £10. The Bonds may only be bought by their parents, grandparents or legal guardians. All purchases above the minimum are in £10 multiples.

fliers, you can always get your money back.

Use the form below to buy Premium Bonds by post - we pay the postage.

Your cheque should be crossed and made payable to 'NATIONAL SAVINGS (PREMIUM BONDS)'- using CAPITAL letters for this part of the cheque.

Please write your name and address on the back of your cheque.

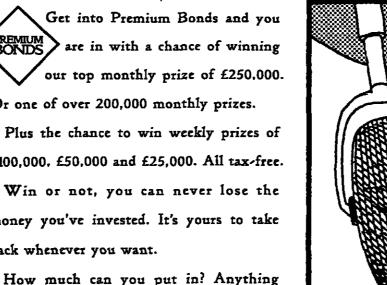
Post your completed application form and cheque to National Savings (Premium Bonds), Freepost BJ881, Lytham St Annes, Lancashire FY0 IBR. Or, to ensure rapid

and prospectus, pick them up at your post office or call us free, 24 hours a day, seven days a week on 0800 883 883.

Premium Bonds are sold subject to the terms of the Series B prospectus. We give three months notice of any changes to the prize structure and the underlying interest rate that makes up the prize fund (at present this is 6.5%pa

application we will send you your Premium Bond together with a copy of the prospectus, normally within a month. The purchase date will be the date we receive your application. If on receiving your Premium Bond and prospectus you wish to cancel your purchase tell us in writing within 28 days and we will refund your money. Your Bond will go into the prize draws after you have held it for three full calendar months.





And remember, if you don't join the high

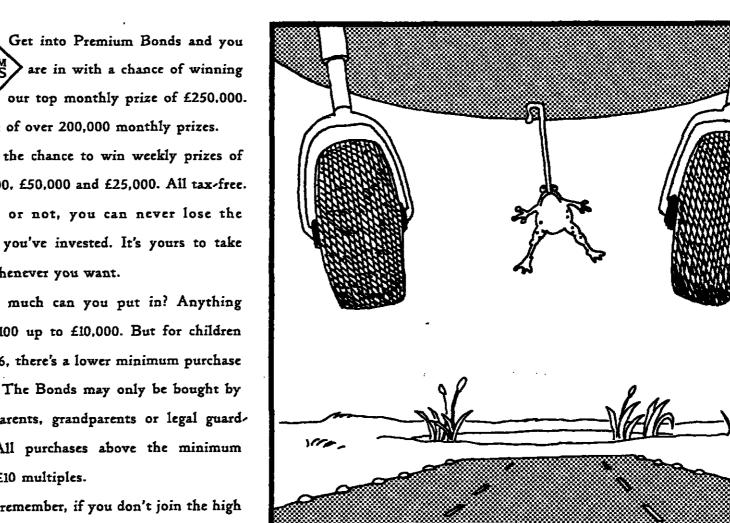
delivery, attach a first class stamp.

If, before applying, you would like a leaflet

If you buy by post, once we have accepted your



nik tasanje



WITH PROFITS BOND An investment opportunity with guaranteed peace of mind.

Investing on the Stock Market can often be extremely lucrative. You may be able to achieve a much higher rate of return than that offered by a fixed interest savings account. But there is an element of risk involved. You could also

lose money rather than make money. Equitable Life's With-Profits Bond reduces the risk. If you have £500 or more to invest, you can place it in a managed fund of assets comprising equities, properties and

fixed interest securities. Whatever future market conditions are like, we guarantee that at certain times you can encash the bond for at least the original value of the contractual benefits.

Over the long term, however, such a mixed portfolio of assets offers the prospect of a real capital growth. If you'd like to know how to make more of your savings without disturbing your peace of mind, call Aylesbury (0296) 26226 or return the coupon below for information by post

and by telephone. MEMBER OF LAUTRO DIE SON DER EINE ERSEINET RALDON MRILLE WALNERS MANNACHAUSHIRE HPREITR In the Laparable Life, FRET POST, Walton Street, AVLESBURY, Bucks HP21 7BR. internation on The Esperable's With Profess Band 🔲 TMBAR.

Government pensions advice casts doubt on inflation pledge

From Mr R.W. Lilley Sir. As a pension fund trustee. have just received a guide issued by The Occupational Pensions Board. It refers to the risk to the adequacy of pension schemes in that future inflation, with associated increases in pay levels, will raise the amounts of benefits to levels greater than those allowed for in the funding of schemes. The need is, therefore, for investments that grow in such circumstances.

It says ordinary shares in the past have met that need whereas fixed interest gilt-edged stocks have not. The

guide concludes that fixed interest gilt-edged stocks are. therefore, generally regarded as risky investments for pension scheme trustees. The guide has been prepared by The Department of Social Security and The Central Office of Information. This statement surely means the government believes its fight against inflation will not be won. What an extraordinary admission. This must bode ill for further issues of gilts. Yours faithfully, R.W.LILLEY. Director, Cater Allen Holdings.

Confusion over interest breakdown

From Mr Paul Gulley Sir. A couple of months ago I underpaid my monthly Access account by the amount of £19.860, having misread the final total.

In the following monthly statement there appeared an interest charge of £55.14, described as at 1.9 per cent per month.

Having questioned this, I was assured that interest had been correctly applied in accordance with the conditions

This interest, however, is applied not to the unsettled balance but apparently to the

whole of the items debited to my account from the month concerned until payment was

20 Birchin Lane, EC3.

received. Since the convoluted wording of the bank's reply makes it difficult to be sure, however, I wrote to ask for a breakdown of the interest calculations. That was three weeks ago, but I am sure they are working on

MANAGED CURRENCY FUNDS

WHILE IT'S DOWN

Yours faithfully. PAUL GULLEY. Bay Trees, Butlers Cross. Eilesborough Road,

Buckinghamshire.

IT'S STILL NOT TOO LATE

profit evaporates.

DISCOUNTS

3

With the Dollar/Sterling exchange rate

at its current level, a classic investment

opportunity has arisen for active

investors. Remembering timing is an

important key to successful investment

you should act now, before rates

readjust further and the opportunity to

the Dollar, and the imminent likelihood

of its further recovery, makes Guinness

Flight's Managed Currency Fund a most

attractive investment opportunity,

bearing in mind that, right now, the

produced a performance of over 454%

† Charges Discounts of up 45% available on the normal 5% initial charge for large investments. Low

normal 56 intended to the recognition of the manual charge 0.75% p.s. Minimum investment E5001. * 77.9% in 6 terms, last 5 years Offer to bud, accumulation shares, Guinness Flight International Accumulation Fund, Managed Currency Fund.

Please send me further information on the Guerress Flesh

International Accumulation Fund, Managed Currency Fund [7]

Since June 1980, the fund has

in Sterling terms

(351% in US\$)*.This

fund and its sister

fund are two of the

largest SIB recognised

Channel Islands based

Return to Guinness Flight Fund Managers (Guernsey) Limited, PO Box 250, Guernse, Channel Islands, Tel 1481-712176, Fas. 1481-712068

funds with a total of US\$ 130 million invested on a managed currency basis.

To learn more, ring Jamie Kilpatrick on ()481-712176, or return the coupon.

DOES THEN COM THE METS WEST WAS AND DIES OF THE SAME CARE MADE AND

fund is 75% Dollar-invested

The recent extreme weakness of

Career loan

From Miss R.M. Scrimshaw Sir, I wonder if the following

might be of interest to you: There exists a governmentfunded scheme called a Career Development Loan, which is still not widely known about and I feel should be more widely publicised — it consists of an interest-free loan covering a one-year course and other expenses up to £5.000. repayable from three months after cessation of the course. and is operated by high street banks. It can be used for a range of courses, including university ones (the secretary of my college was unaware of it) and is particularly valuable for mature students or those wishing to change careers, who may not be able to access educational loans. (Information can be got from Freefone

Yours faithfully, R. M. SCRIMSHAW, 49 Elm Park Gardens, SW10.

Do you think I could get a Career Development Loan as a tipster GED

Way towards fairer bank charges for everyone, including businesses

From Mr D.H.R. Holland Sir, I would like to suggest a system for bank charges which would be fair for everyone, including businesses.

All banks should charge 75p (or whatever amount is deemed necessary from time to time) for every entry that is

THE DOLLAR'S DECLINE

GUINNESS FLIGHT

MANAGED

CURRENCY FUND

made on a bank statement. In

minimum of base rate and negotiable. Should an unauthorised temporary overdraft occur.

Balances up to £10,000 -The resultant amount each base rate less'l per cent Balances over £10,000 — a quarter would either be a credit (subject to income tax)

per cent.

or a debit (not allowable for taxt. With base rates currently at 10 per cent, it can be seen that a daily cleared credit

balance of around £2,750 is needed to eliminate the costs of running an account with some 25 entries per month. Finally, my system might even help the banks by reducing the number of different accounts that most people

Yours faithfully David H. R. HOLLAND. The Holland & Sherry Group. 9/10 Savile Row.

BRIEFINGS

when an account is normally

kept in credit, e.g. someone drawing cash against an un-

cleared cheque, then a charge

would be made for that day(s)

on the basis of base rate plus 4

TAXPAYERS have six weeks to submit their tax returns for 1991-2. Failure to meet the October 31 deadline could result in interest charges or penalties for taxpayers who receive income gross.

return, the banks would pay interest on daily cleared bal-

Balances up to £1,000 -

Balances up to £5,000 -

ances as follows:

base rate less 3 per cent

base rate less 2 per cent

The Consumers' Association has this week published the latest edition of Which? Way to Save Tax, aimed at helping those who have overpaid tax in the past as well as those who want to avoid paying too much in the future. The book warns that tax rules are bound by time limits that can be as short as 30 days or as long as six years.

It includes a step-by-step guide to filling in a tax form. and advice on how to deal with the Inland Revenue. Capital gains, stamp duty, age allowance, working abroad, life insurance, pensions and inheritance are all examined. People who give away possessions and money while they are alive to save their heirs from huge tax bills are warned: "Don't threaten your own financial security in the rush to save tax."Value-added tax and national insurance are also touched on, particularly in relation to the self-employed. The book, published jointly with Hodder & Stough-

Fiona Price Associates, an all-female financial services company, has produced a free leatlet, Tax Form Guidelines, which is available from its London office. It contains tips on what documents to gather together, what to do if some are missing, how to fill in the tax form and how to appeal if an assessment looks wrong. Much emphasis is placed on the importance of organisation, early planning and record keeping.

ton, costs £13.99.

☐ Married couples who want all or half of the married

couple's allowance given to the wife next year may now ask their tax office for Form 18. which should be returned before April 6 next year. The arrangement chosen will then apply in all future tax years until they change the allocation.

☐ The general uncertainty about interest rates has prompted the Scarborough Building Society to offer new borrowers a discount on the prevailing variable rate for the first six years of the mortgage. They receive a 1 per cent discount in the first year, and 0.5 per cent for the next five years. The fee is £145 and borrowers must also take out the society's buildings and contents insurance.

☐ Prime Health, a health insurance company, has launched two new plans for people on tight budgets. The first. Hospital Care, allows immediate surgical treatment for 12 disorders, including hip and knee replacements, haemorrhoids, hernias and variouse veins. Other ailments qualify for cover only if National Health treatment is not available within six weeks of seeing a specialist. Cover for a family of four, where the eldest is aged 39, costs £21.90 a month. The second plan, Hospital Care Plus, provides comprehensive cover for all treatment, except psychiatric

care, at 500 selected hospitals.

People who invest before the end of next month in the Midland Bank's new unit trust, called the balanced fund, will receive a bonus allocation. Investments between £1,000 and £4,999 earn a 1 per cent bonus; higher amounts earn 2 per cent. The fund will invest in a range of cash deposits, fixed interest and equity sectors with a view to ironing out the effects of stock market fluctuations. Six existing unit trusts will be merged with the new trust to create a £300 million fund, the aim of which will be to generate both capital growth and income. The six trusts are: capital, international high street, smaller companies. Me-

☐ Yorkshire Bank has put together a package for schools that opt for grant maintained status. Under the 1988 Education Reform Act, state schools can take direct control of their own funding and opt out of local education authority control. The GMS account has no charges and offers a cheque book account with statements, as frequently as the school needs them. Credit interest is paid quarterly on

ridian income and growth, and managed portfolio.

9.14% p.a. GROSS AND INSTANT ACCESS For more details of this fund ring our free Moneyline now on: 0800 282 101 SAVE & PROSPER cleared balances, at 2.5 per cent below bank base rate, on balances up to £10,000 and rises to 2 per cent below base rate on amounts of more than £25,000. The terms are offered for 12 months and after that time they will be renegotiated.

☐ People earning £20,000 a year and wanting a free gold card for life have only a few weeks left in which to apply for one. From October, Co-operative Bank increases the qualifying income for its gold Visa card to £30,000. There are 160,000 holders of the gold card, which was launched last September. To qualify, applicants must also be over 25 and homeowners. Annual fees on other gold cards can be as much as £95. Even those who were initially turned down can reapply by the end of the month if they have further information to support their applications.

☐ Birmingham Midshires, the 13th largest building society, is now selling Sun Life's distribution fund. About 40 per cent of the fund is invested in blue chip UK shares and the remainder in index-linked government stocks, fixed-rate securities and convertible bonds. The minimum investment in the fund, which has E478 million under manage-

ment, is £5,000.

4 +8 +5 +2 +1 +7 5 +6 +4 +1 +2 +6

6 +5 +9 +1 +6 +7

7 +3 +7 +6 +5 +7

8 +8 +5 +4 +1 +7

9 +7 +5 +1 +3 +6

10 +3 +7 +5 +5 +8

11 +3 +6 +6 +4 +8

12 +5 +4 +1 +2 +7

13 +3 +6 +8 +4 +8

14 +5 +8 +2 +9 +7

15 +7 +4 +2 +1 +6

16 +5 +3 +1 +1 +6

17 +7 +4 +2 +2 +8

18 +6 +5 +2 +2 +6

19 +4 +9 +1 +7 +8 20 +7 +6 +3 +1 +9

21 +7 +4 +1 +3 +6

22 +5 +8 +2 +7 +8

23 +3 +6 +5 +5 +8

24 +3 +7 +1 +6 +8

25 +6 +5 +2 +1 +8

26 +6 +4 +1 +2 +7

27 +5 +5 +6 +6 +7

28 +5 +9 +1 +9 +9 29 +9 +5 +3 +2 +7

30 +4 +7 +1 +8 +8 31 +7 +3 +2 +2 +6

32 +4 +9 +2 +9 +9

33 +3 +6 +5 +4 +8

34 +6 +5 +2 +1 +7 35 +7 +5 +2 +1 +7

36 +3 +6 +6 +4 +9

37 +4 +8 +1 +8 +8

38 +3 +6 +7 +5 +9

39 +6 +4 +1 +2 +6 40 +3 +5 +3 +4 +8

41 +6 +5 +2 +1 +7

42 +6 +5 +2 +3 +6

43 +4 +6 +4 +6 +8

44 +4 +8 +1 +8 +9

Bardaycard APR in a class of its own

From Mrs Valerie Moncur Sir. The annual percentage rate of 325 per cent charged by Harrods to the chairman of the UKAEA (Weekend Money. September 5) is totally outclassed by that of 929 per cent charged to me by Barclay-card a few weeks ago.

Interest of £21.81 charged for one day's late receipt of the full outstanding balance on my account of

In my case, salt was rubbed into the wound by the response by Barclaycard to my explanation and request for a

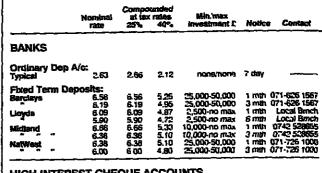
Having explained how it was that the cheque, drawn and independent profess eight days before due date, advice should be sought.

was not paid into Bardays Bank until three days before due date. I was told to rememher "to allow four clear working days for payments made through a bank, or seven days

Yours taithfully, V. MONCUR. Elm Cottage. Thames Street, Sonning-on-Thames, Berkshire.

☐ Letters are welcomed, but The Times regrets it cannot give individual replies or advice. No legal responsibility can be accepted for advice or statements in these columns and independent professional

INTEREST RATES ROUNDUP



Bank of						
Scotland MMC Barclays	6.49	6.68	5.34	2,500‡	none	031-442 7777
Prime a/c	5.03	5.13	4,10	2,500:	none	0604 252691
Co-operative						
Ultra	1.50	151	1.21	1,000#	none	071 626 6543
Girobank	4.88	4 68	3.90	1,000#	none	051 966 2076
Lloyds HICA	1.50	1.51	1.21	1.000±	none	0272 433372
Midland HICA NatWest	3.89	3 92	3.14	10001	1100049	0742 528655
Special Reserve Royal Bank of	3.75	3 80	3.04	500#	none	0800 200 400
Scot Prem A/c TSB Bank	4.50	4.58	3.66	2,500	none	031-556 8555
HICA	4.31	4.31	3 45	2,000#	none	D71-500 6000

BUILDING SO	CIETIE	5				
Ordinary Share A/c	2.70	2.03	1.62	1+	none	
Best buy large	est socs	:				
Britannia Bristol & West Morthern Rock Skipton Bradford & Bing	7.80 7.90 7.39 8.06 7.88	7.80 7.90 7.39 8.06 7.88	6.45	2,000 mm 25,000 min 40,000 min 50,000 min 30,000 min	Postel 30 day 90 day	
Best buy all s	ocs:					
The Scarborough Haywards Heath St Pancras National Counts Furness	7.50 7.30 8.06 7.73 8.03	7.50 7.30 8.06 7.73 8.03		250 min 25,000 min 50,000 min 20,000 min 50,000 min	30 day 60 day	
Cash/Cheque Ac	counts:					
Halitax Maxim Aliance & Leic	200	1.50	1.50	50 min		Rates no
Cash Plus Nationwide	244	2.44	1.95	25 min		with large
I administration						N -1

NATIONAL SAVINGS							
Ordinary A/c'	5.00	3.75	3.00	5-10,000	8 day	041-649-455	
Investment A/c	8.25	6.19	4.95	5-25,000	1 mth	041-649-4559	
income Bond*	9.00	6.75	5.40	2,000-50,000	3 mth	0253 6615	
First Opt Bond	7.25	7.25	5.80	1,000 250 000		041-649-455	
37th Issue Cent	7.50	7.50	7.50	25-5,000	B day	091-386 490	
Yearly Plant	7.50	7.50	7.50	20-400/mth	14 day	091-386 490	
Children's Bondt	10.10	10.1D	10.10	25-1,000			
Gen Ext Reter	5.01	5.01	5.01	,			
Cantal Band	10.00	7 60	6.00	100 100 000	0 40	D41-040-460	

GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS

Prosperity Cannon Lincoln Laurentian Life Providence Conf	8.40 6.50 8.80 8.25	8,40 8,50 8,80	7.14 7.23 7.48	25,000 min 2,000 min 50,000 min 25,000 min	1 yrs 2 yrs 3 yrs	Ven
Providence Capt	8.25	8.25	7.01	25,000 min	4 yrs	071 404 5768
Laurentian Life	8.95	8.95	7.61	50,000 min	5 yrs	for details

RPI (August 91-92) Back Base Rate	+3.6%	
Personal Loan	24%	

ballances below £500, first 670 of Inforest tor free, instant access for well-drawes of £100 of the holdings up to £10,000 or investors no-exesting proceeds of adding matured £10x five "milities trainible paid gross #Higher rides for larger sums."

Notice to **Firstdirect** customers.

With effect from 17 September 1992 Firstdirect base rate is decreased by 2.0% p.a. from 12.0% p.a. to 10.0% p.a.

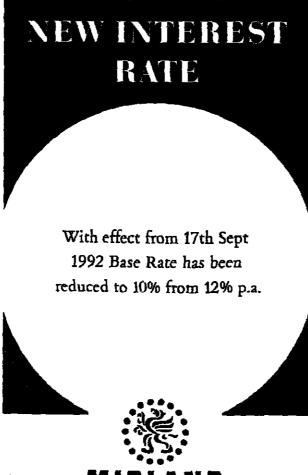
All facilities (including regulated consumer credit agreements) with a rate of interest linked to Firstdirect base rate are varied accordingly, with the exception of the following:

Authorised overdraft rate on cheque account is unchanged at 18.0% p.a.

Authorised overdraft rate on premier cheque account is unchanged at 13% p.a.

direct

Firstdirect is a division of Midland Bank pic Firetonect, Milishaw Park Lane, Leeds LS11 QLT Tot. 0345 100 100.



The Listening Bank

member HSBC 🗘 group

MIDLAND BAHR ple, 27 POULTRY, LONDON EC2P 28X.

THE INVESTMENT HOUSE A member of IMRO and Lauten

An Equitable pension Portfolio. means you can vary For readers who may have issed a copy of The Times contributions this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes iay's are on page 27). without penalty. New York Then West There Pd Set Total 1 [+7]+5 [+2]+1 [+7] 2 +4 +8 +1 +8 +8 3 +6 +5 +2 +3 +7

You know exactly what your circumstances are today, and can choose a pension plan to suit them perfectly. But what about tomorrow? Or next year? Or ten What you need is a pension plan which is flexible

enough to cope with any changes in your lifestyle - without making you pay a penalty. That is why you should consider an Equitable personal

pension plan. We don't pay commission to third parties for the introduction of new business, and our expenses are kept enviably low. So, you don't have to commit yourself to paying identical contributions each year: they can be increased or reduced to suit you - without penalty.

And if you want to retire earlier than planned, your benefits will be exactly the same as if you'd chosen that date in the first place.

What's more, our investment teams have kept us consistently among the top performers in surveys of regular contribution, with profits personal pension plans. Past performance, however, is no guarantee of future

So, if you'd like further information, by post and by telephone, on a personal pension plan that lives up to its name call Aylesbury (0296) 26226 or return the coupon below. "Planned Savings surveys of 5, 10, 15 and 20 year regular contribution, with pension plans 1974.92

MEMBER OF LAUTRO

1	To. The Equitable Cite, FREEPOST, Walton Stores, AVLESBURY, But he HP21 298. I'd welcome further details on the Equitable's personn plans I am self employed CL aman employee not in a company pension where CL. [VIII] X.
ļ	NAME (Mr. Mrs/Mrs.)
ļ	ADDRESS
ł	
i	
! 	Postcode Tel (Office)
ļ	Date of Birth
ŀ	Franked 1762
į	The Equitable Life

Before you look to your future, look to our past.

Oils. Gas

There were no valid claims for the Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday. The £2,000 will be added to Mon-

Price Net Yld

[P] -/- div % P/E

* 3 ... 62 110 - 1 ... 64 103 * 5 ... 67 283 ... 160 69 • 6, 43 52 175 • 10 21 82

· è 250 110 ...

** 250 114 **

** 2 38 75 99

**127 ... **

** 7 95 62 **

** 80 ... 21 ... **

** 80 ... 21 ... **

** 80 ... 21 ... **

** 97 71 **

** 2 138 78 86 ... \$6 ... \$0 12 ... **

** 1 128 68 ... \$6 ... \$0 12 ... **

** 1 127 88 68 ... \$128 ... \$6 ... \$0 12 ... \$6 ... \$12 ... \$6 ... \$12 ... \$6 ... \$12 ... \$6 ... \$12 ... \$6 ... \$12 ... \$6 ... \$12 ... \$6 ... \$12 ... \$6 ... \$12 ... \$6 ... \$12 ... \$6 ... \$12 ... \$6 ... \$12 ... \$6 ... \$12 ... \$6 ... \$12 ... \$6 ... \$13 ... \$13 .

*** 200 43 14.6
*** 43 12.5
*** 6 6.6 43 18.6
** 6 49 16.8
** 6 49 16.8
** 6 49 16.3
** 6 49 16.3
** 12 26 49 16.3
** 12 13 13 14.2
** 6 11.4 12 12.3
** 6 11.4 12 12.3
** 6 11.4 12.3
** 6 11.4 12.3
** 6 11.4 12.3
** 6 11.4 12.3
** 6 11.4 12.3
** 6 11.4 12.3
** 6 11.4 12.3
** 6 11.4 12.3
** 6 11.4 12.3
** 6 11.4 12.3
** 6 11.4 12.3
** 6 11.4 12.3
** 7 11.3 12.3
** 7 11.3 12.3
** 7 11.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
** 7 12.3 12.3
**

...

BREWERIES

SA Allicol Joons

523 Allicol Joons

524 Allicol Joons

525 Allicol Joons

526 Allicol Joons

527 Allicol Joons

528 Allicol Joons

529 Allicol Joons

529 Allicol Joons

520 Allicol Joons

520 Allicol Joons

520 Allicol Joons

520 Allicol Joons

521 Allicol Joons

522 Allicol Joons

523 Allicol Joons

524 Allicol Joons

525 Allicol Joons

526 Allicol Joons

527 Allicol Joons

528 Allicol Joons

528 Allicol Joons

529 Allicol Joons

520 Allicol Joons

520 Allicol Joons

520 Allicol Joons

520 Allicol Joons

521 Allicol Joons

522 Allicol Joons

523 Allicol Joons

524 Allicol Joons

525 Allicol Joons

526 Allicol Joons

527 Allicol Joons

528 Allicol Joons

529 Allicol Joons

520 Allicol Jo

BUILDING, ROADS

bo Ahbey

Allene

Allene

Allene

Antrophiona

Allene

Anglia Sec

Re Abtende

Anglia Sec

Re Abtende

Re Abtende

Re Abtende

Re Abtende

Re Abtende

Re Relace alterni

Relace al

Chems, Plus

DRAPERY, STORES

+13 +13 +13 +13

• 4 - 2 ...

ELECTRICALS

62 37 290 ... 74 172 150 39 342 ... 48 272

57 28 184 48 1.7 346 55 53 97

LEISURE

WEEKLY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +240 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

PROPERTY

01 04 ...

4.9 11 7 00 11.7 4.7 9.2 0.2 8.4 2.9

FOODS

FINANCIAL PLANNING. • 8 133 124 59 •15 63 •9 36 ... 34 •27 153 •1 153 ... 04 •5 128 256 105 238 303 16 210 199. Testo 152 Thorntons 2 Thread • 192 Unique 222 Uni Esculis 12 Unionne 205 Walson & Phil

I.I 7.5

₩ 15.8 9.3

YOUR INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE BROKING PARTNER C E HEATH

Olls, GAS 9. Aberdeen Pea11' Aran Bertyn
12' Aran Bertyn
12' Aran Gul & Gal
2 Arton Eul
2 Aran Gul & Gal
2 Arton Eul
2 Bertyn
16' Bertyn
16' Bertyn
16' Calyr Col
2 Bertyn
16' Calyr Col
2 Gertyn
17' Fairharen
18' Fernan
18' Ferna 1 06 78

8 71 77 83

2 73 83

2 85 74

8 949 50 147

5 120 87 121

12 53 998

13 97

14 85 77 191

15 15 174

15 85 77 191

15 77 191

27 85

7 07 43 62

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

NEWS, PUBLISHERS

[25] 154 379 379 48 16 13 (25) 255 17. 25 17

PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

WATER 407/ 497 426 392 385 1195 406 4197 407 500 467

60 45
| 119
31 183	Source: Finstas
31 183	USM: #Price at suspension: *Ex dividen
54 167	Script: Tex rights issue: :Ex all: 6Ex distribution. #Figures or report awaited:
54 167	Significant data.

ins you can var intributions -thous pensity

Strong end to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began September 7. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day Monday. Settlement day September 28. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and

INSURANCE

*12 295 43 ...
236 64 ...

*9 267 75 ...

*5 70 ...

*5 258 122 97

*3 \$1 101 60

*3 \$1 101 60

*4 27 173 64 120

*4 ...

*15 126 66 96

*679 ...

*50 61 80

*17 110 57 224

INDUSTRIALS

-3 1.4 10 19.4 -22 9.9 82 853 -1 35 73 81 -5 11.1 87 81 -5 11.2 87 85 -5 28 9.6 53 -5 75 17.1 ... -3 75 17.1 ... -3 4 11.5 5.1 -7.9 22 76.3 -9.9

HOTELS, CATERERS

135 AAF Inds
400 AAH
303 AADT
100 AAH
303 AADT
100 AATT
100 AADT
100 AATT
1

ment shared responsibility NW11.

-1 -7 -10 -1 - 72 -12 -13 -13 -13

TOBACCOS

SHOES, LEATHER

TEXTILES

... 05 . • 1 24 48 58 • 5 125 49 79 ... 15 25 120 ... 10 70 53 . 25 18 ...

19 Automagica 42 Headlum 265 Lambert 76 Pittard Garnar 19 Strong & Fisher 95 Stylo

362 Allied Text
33 Beckman [A]
35 Beckman [A]
36 Beckman [A]
36 Beckman [A]
36 Beckman [A]
37 Beckman [A]
38 CET Cop
38 Lemme [S]
38 Lemme [S]
39 Lemme [S]
39 Lemme [S]
30 Lemme [S]
30 Lemme [S]
31 Lemme [S]
32 Lemme [S]
36 Faridand [A]
36 Faridand [A]
37 Striff
36 Faridand [A]
37 Striff
38 Striff
39 Striff
30 Striff
3 4175年16日455日259 6766月187399418667999925 51

05 lo
1 83 37 114
1 19 34 37 114
1 10 21 114
1 10 27 30 10 10
1 30 10 10
1 30 10 10
1 30 10 10
1 30 10 10
1 30 10 10
1 30 10 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1 30 10
1

for the latest the lat

i		TH	E TIMES UNIT TRUST	INFORMATION SERVI	CE	_	<u> </u>
### ABBELY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 80 Heldeshers Rd, Bearmenach BHS SAL 8458 71737 ### 524 6.00 1.00 8458 71737 ### 525 6.00 1.00 8458 71737 ### 525 6.00 1.00 8458 71737 ### 525 6.00 1.00 8458 71737 ### 525 6.00 1.00 8458 71737 ### 525 6.00 1.00 8458 71737 ### 525 6.00 1.00 8458 71737 ### 525 6.00	Seamy Fand Web Yeb Seamy Fand Web Yeb Seamy Fand Web Yeb Seamy Fand Web Yeb Seamy Fand Web	Section	Bild Older	Section	Bad	### Office	Chi-bai Tech
Abbey Nati 5,400 Alid-Lyons 3,400 Anglian W 3,000 BAR 10,000 BAR 10,000 BAT 10,000 BBC 2,400 BBC 2,400 BBC 2,400 BBC 2,400 BBC 2,400 BBC 3,000 BBR 20,000 BT 20,000 BTR	Legal & Gn 6,700 Lloyds Bk 6,200 MB Cardn 2,200 MBPC 2,700 Marks Spr 12,000 NFC 2,200 Nat Power 5,100 Nat Power 5,100 Nth Wst W 4,200 Nth Wst W 4,200 Nth Wst W 4,200 Pearson 2,300 Plikington 10,000 PowerGen 2,200 RTZ 2,100 RTZ 2,100 Rediand 3,500 Reddind	New York (midday): Dow Jones	Last Declaration For Settlement December 10 December 21 Settlerware. Clarke Foods, Crown Eyeglass. REPORT: The huge void in volum between wheat and barley continues of barley quality to wheat. Further while the speculative element continu	FT-SE 100 Previous open interest: 53204 Three Month Sterting Previous open interest: 234303 Three Mth Eurodollar Previous open interest: 22272 Three Mth Eurodollar Previous open interest: 328391 US Treasury Bond Previous open interest: 34057 Dec 92 Iong Gill German Govmt Bond Previous open interest: 134657 Three month ECU Previous open interest: 37871 Italian Govent Bond Previous open interest: 25604 COMMODITIES ICIS-LOR with the O numbers. ICIS-LOR with the O numbers.	Open High Low Close Volume 2494.0 2555.0 2494.0 2547.0 8943 1545.0 2644.0 2544.0 2609.0 26093 91.40 91.95 91.29 91.60 78826 91.70 92.03 91.55 91.81 10639 91.65 92.08 91.65 91.77 9737 96.82 96.83 96.79 96.81 1371 96.74 96.74 96.71 96.73 578 91.85 91.99 91.83 91.91 20916 108-01 109-01 106-24 106-24 28 108-01 109-01 106-24 106-24 28 105-07 105-02 105-02 105-05 247 97-16 99-11 97-16 98-16 49976 105.75 105.84 105.68 105.73 911 105.75 105.84 105.85 105.73 911 105.75 105.84 105.85 105.73 911 105.75 105.85 105.73 911 105.75 105.85 105.73 911 105.75 105.85 105.73 911 105.75 105.85 105.73 911 105.75 105	Brussels 53,30-54.43 Copenhagen 10,1380-10,2730 10,11 Dublin 0,9800-0,9845 0.1 Frankfurt 2,5989-2,6230 2.1 Lisbon 229,90-235,70 22 Madrid 181,20-186.10 18 Millan 2203,00-2259.00 2203 Montreal 1,7420-1,7550 1.5 Oslo 10,5550-10,6750 10,55 Paris 8,860-0,1630 9. Stockholm 9,7110-9,8530 9. Tokylo 216,84-218.68 21 Vietna 18,11-18,52 Zurich 2,2443-2,2798 2. **Correct Entel** **OTHER STERLING** **OTHER STERL	ith 1985 was down at 85.5 85.4-86.0). PORWARD RATES Close 1 month 3 month 387-295096 n/a n/a n/a 380-10.2380 n/a n/a 130-2.6195 n/a n/a 199-0.232.00 n/a n/a 198-0.2192 n/a n/a 198-0.2192 n/a n/a 181-18.49 n/a
F326 360 3 12 18 38 41 44	Part	Barciays 330 35 45 48 13 24 25 (341) 300 15 29 27 30 38 45 8 line Circ 160 22 30 32 14 18 22 (172) 190 10 22 16 25 29 3 (272) 14 18 02 27 (273) 190 10 22 16 25 29 3 (272) 14 18 02 28 17 23 14 18 19 23 Divors 200 29 36 42 9 14 16 (2713) 220 17 24 31 17 22 26 Eurotenia 300 52 67 77 28 35 38 (210) 420 38 53 65 40 50 58 (210) 190 13 20 23 21 25 32 (215) 180 2 6 -60 61 60 61 180 2 6 60 61 60 61 180 2 6 60 61 60 61 78 88 188 2 63 (236) 300 28 37 45 30 38 42 63 (236) 300 28 37 45 30 38 42 63 (236) 300 28 37 45 30 38 42 63 (236) 300 28 37 45 30 38 42 63 (236) 300 28 37 45 30 38 42 63 (236) 300 28 37 45 30 38 42 18 (236) 300 28 37 45 30 38 42 18 (236) 300 28 37 45 30 38 42 18 (236) 300 28 37 45 30 38 42 63 (236) 300 28 37 45 30 38 42 18 (236) 300 28 37 45 30 38 42 18 (236) 300 28 37 45 30 38 42 63 (236) 300 28 37 45 30 38 42 63 (236) 300 28 37 45 30 38 42 61 62	LONDON FOX	GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES WHEAT (store En) Sep	(20 20,35 -0,10 (10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Saudi Arabia riyal	Norway

Successful candidates in Professional Examination II, held in June, 1992

Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales

D J A (Touche Ross & Co). London:
Barker J (Ernst & Young). London:
Barker N K. (Touche Ross & Co).
London: Barlow W R (Arthur landersen). London: Barnby M S (Spicer & Oppenhelm). Nottingham:
Barnes M J (Goldwyns). Southend-On-Sca: Barnes N (Towers Rockall).
Northampton: Barnes P S (KPMG Peat Marwick). Cardill: Barnes S J (Ross Houghton & Co). Wartington: Barnes T M H (Coopers & Lybrand). Newcastle Upon Tyne: Barnett E C (Coopers & Lybrand). London: Barnleid J A Kyoners & Lybrand). Midstone tarraciough M J (Barber, Harrison & Han), Sheffield: Barrett G R Uzmes

(Baker Tilm). London, Bidder J Procuringos & Col. Newcasie Upon Dyne, Biddlecombe D J Price Watersteel, Manchester, Biges C M (KPM6 Peal Marwick). Cambridge, Bite J (Price Watershotse). London: Bill C 1 (KPMG Peal Marwick). Birminham, Billen S R (KPMG Peal Marwick). London: Bird F M (KPM Peal Marwick). London: Birds S 1 (BLO) Binder Lohn. Birds S 1 (BLO) Binder Halvon, Mannensett: Birne D L (H W 1970). Lohn. Birds S 1 (BLO) Binder Lohn. Birds S 1 (BLO) Binder Halvon, Mannensett: Birne D L (H W 1970). Lohn. Birdson J 1970 Waterhouse, Birdson, Birdson J 1970 S 1 (Touche Rés & Col. Bristol, Birdson S J (Ermst & Volley). London: Black A P (Coopers & Vand, Sheilfeld, Black S V (Casson Birdson). London: Blackford C J (Krist & Moore). Liberdye, Blackford M (Touche Ross D). Landon Blackford M (Touche Ross D). Lando

AND THE STATE OF STATE OF

Suthampton: Basford W (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham: Bassett A Ciprice Waterhouse), Birmingham: Bassett A Ciprice Waterhouse), Birmingham: Bassett A Ciprice Waterhouse), Birsiols Bassett A Ciprice Waterhouse), Bristols Bassett A Ciprice Waterhouse, Without Jondon: Bastiman N (Coopers & Lybrand), Jersey, Batchelor P W (RPMG Peat Marwick), Meldstone: Bates A (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham: Bates M J (Coopers & Lybrand), Plymouth: Bathis V (BDO) Binder Hamlyn), London: Batorils C L M (RPMG Peat Marwick), Calidiord: Batters M (Barber, Harrison & Piatti, Sheffeld: Baughan C T (Coopers & Lybrand), London: Baybutt K A (Swinburme Pennington), Altincham: Beacham R A (Coopers & Lybrand), London: Baybutt K A (Swinburme Pennington), Altincham: Beacham R A (Coopers & Lybrand), Newcastle Upon Tyre: Bean D C (Ermst A Young), Ledon: Bean K J (Reeves & Neylan), Cauterbury: Beardsley K E (Coopers & Lybrand), Reading: Beaver S J (Beil Morby), Huddersfield: Beckett P (Gant Thornton), Candiff: Bedford S V (Priz Waterhouse), Birmingham: Bedie G M (Morgan Brown & Spifonth), London: Bessley M (Royce Peding Green), Manchester: Beil D W (RPMG Peat Markel), Manchester: Bendall A J (Roy A Paye & Co), Nontingham: Benjmin J D (Hacker Young), London: Bennet B M (Touche Ross & Co), Machester, Bell D W (RPMG Peat Markel), Manchester: Bendall A J (Roy A Paye & Co), Nontingham: Benjmin J D (Hacker Young), London: Bennet B M (Coopers & Lybrand), Lendon: Bennet F J (Grav Thornton), Nottingham: Bennet B S (Lubhock Finet, London: Bennet F M (Coopers & Lybrand), Lendon: Bennet F J (Grav Thornton), Nottingham: Bennet B S (Lubhock Finet, London: Bennet F M (Royce Peat Marwick), Bennet F J (Grav Thornton), Nottingham: Bennet B M (Royce Peat Marwick), Bennet F J (Roy Read), Bennet

lpswich: Cook D G (Seymour Taylor).
High Wycombe: Cook J R (Wilson
Green), London: Cook S L (BDO Binder
Hamtyn), Leeds: Cook S J (Emst &
Young), London: Cooke H Y (Coopers &
Lybrand), Sheffield: Cooke M W
(Coopers & Lybrand), Reading (Cooper
C J (Spokes & Company).
Hildenboruseh: Cooper H L (Coopers Caffyn R E (Touche Ross & Co).
London; Cain A J (KPMG Peat
Marwick), Leeds: Caine P P (David
Smith Crosswatte), Harrogaie:
Coldens D. G. (Manager Bowland)

Lybrandi, Shefifield; Cooke M W (Coopers & Lybrand), Reading; Cooper C J (Spokes & Company). Hildenborough: Cooper H L (Coopers & Lybrand), Usbridge; Cooper M P R (Hook Harris), Newport; Cooper M P R (Rohman Pantall & Co), Eastleigh; Cooper M J (BDO Reads), Guernsey; Cooper P A (KPMG Peal Marwick), Brighton; Cooperan J R (Price Waterhouse), London; Copley G F (Pannell Kerr Forster), Leicester; Corfleid A M (Coopers & Lybrand), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Corfleid C A (Bishop Edmund Umblejal, Cardiff; Comelius I (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham; Costara F (Macinayre Hudson), London; Costello H A (KPMG Peal Marwick), Hull; Cottreil A P (Reeves & Neylan), Camerbury; Coupland P D (KPMG Peal Marwick), Hull; Cottreil A P (Retwes & Neylan), Camerbury; Coupland P D (KPMG Peal Marwick), Hull; Cottreil A P (Rothman Pantall & Co), Wischester; Cox D P (Robson Taylor), Bristol; Cox J P (Bright Grahame Munray), London; Cox J (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Cox J (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Cox J (Coopers & Cawlor) A M C (KPMG Peal Marwick), Birmingham; Crawford I P P (KPMG Peal Marwick), Birmingham; Crawford M M (KPMG Peal Marwick), Birmingham; Crawford M M (KPMG Peal Marwick), Birmingham; Crosh R D (Ernst & Young), London; Crosh A P (Ernst & Young), London; Crosh A P (Ernst & Young), Manchester; Crawford & M (Ernst & Young), London; Curris A (Ernst & Young), Manchester; Crutin A M (Crutis G (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Curris A (Ernst & Young), Manchester; Crutin A E (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Curris A (Ernst & Young), Newcastle, London; Curris A (Coupers & Lybrand), London; Curris A (Ernst & Young), Newcastle; Crutin A M (Ernst & Young), Newcastle; Caldecont D G (Moores Rowand),
London; Callaghan D P J (KFMG Peat
Marwick), Manchester; Callow D B
(Ernst & Young), Birmingham:
Carnberg J G (Chadwick & Co),
Manchester; Carneron D L (Price
Waterhouse), London: Campbell I (KPMG Peat Marwick), London;
Campbell J W (Ernst & Young),
Lordon; Campbell M L (Coopers & Lybrand),
Lordon; Canham H L (Price
Waterhouse), Southampton: Cantrell A
M (BDO Binder Hamlyn), Manchester;
Captur N J (Arthur Andersen), Lordon;
Carnor P D (Coopers & Lybrand),
Cambridge Cart C F (KPMG Peat
Marwick), Manchester, Carnuthers A B
(KPMG Peat Marwick), London;
Carson P R (Ernst & Young), London;
Carter A G (Haslarns), Warrington;
Carter C J (KPMG Peat Marwick),
Sheffleid; Carter J P (Coopers &
Lybrand), Cardiff Carter N M (KPMG
Peat Marwick), London; Carter N M
Coopers & Lybrand, London; Carter N
Carder A G (Kidsons Impey),
Manchester; Carville D G (Fraser &
Russell), London; Case J M (Neville
Russell), London; Case J M (Neville
Russell), London; Case R D (Price
Waterhouse), Newassile Upon Tyne;
Cassidy S F C (Touche Ross & Co),
London; Casterskild E H (Touche
Ross & Co), London; Chan R (Casson
Beckman), London; Castor J M (Moore
Stephens), London; Chan R (Casson
Beckman), London; Chan R (Casson
Reckman), London; Chan D M (Blick
Rosselle J K D (Coopers & Lybrand),
London; Chan D W M (Blick
Roshenberg), London; Chan E P
(KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Chan B P
(KPMG Peat Marwick), London; Chan D M
(Chanter S L Stoy Hayward, London;
Chander M (Ernst & Young), London;
Chander S L Stoy Hayward, London;
Chander S L Stoy Hayward, Lond Cherrill S E Cole Marie & Col., Pedhili, Cherry A J (Price Waterhouse). Si Albans: Cherry S J (MacIntyre Hudson). Northampton: Cheshire K C (Amhair Angersen). Reading: Chester R S (Stoy Hayward). London: Cheung M K (Coopers & Lybrand). London: Cheung M K (Coopers & Lybrand). London: Chi V W (Cohen Arnold & Col. London: Chiam C (Coopers & Lybrand). London: Chiam C (Coopers & Lybrand). Cheirasiord: Childs A D W (Monton Thomitori). Si Albans: Childs M R (Newby Castleman). Leicester: Childs M R (Newby Castleman). Leicester: Childs R (Ernst & Young). Newcastle Upon Tyne: Chity J L (Coopers & Lybrand). Birmingham: Chilu V S W (Fisher. Sassoon & Marks), London: Choids M (KPMG Peat Marwick). London: Chong S 7 (Ernst & Young). London: Chong N G (BDO Sinder Hamiyn). London: Chow A (Gruber Levinson Franks). Warrington: Chow K K Y (KPMG Peat Marwick). Milton Keynes: Chow M M (Ernst & Young). Bristol: Choy A Y W Ashfields). London: Christie C G (Price Waterhouse). London: Christoff C (Coopers & Lybrand). London: Christoff C (Coopers & Lybrand). London: Chiffic Clark M A A (Clark Whitehill). Walsall: Clark M A A (Clark Whitehill). Uondon: Clark S (Robson Rhodes).

Waisali: Clark P D (Baker Tiliy). London: Clark S (Robson Rhodes). London: Clark S T Jewin Sparrow &

London; Clark S T Uewin. Sparrow & Swinbanks, Stockton-On-Tees: Clarke J E B (Moores Rowland), London: Clarke J E B (Moores Rowland), London: Clarke J (Ernst & Young). Manchester: Clarkson C J (KPMG Peat Marwick). Manchester: Clay C E (Thornton. Harper & Reiphi, Presion; Claydon P V (Coopers & Lybrand). Bournemouth. Clayton J M (KPMG Peat Marwick). Milton Keynes: Clemmey M S (Haines Watts). Slough: Cliffic AJ (Price Waterhouse). Liverpool;

D

First Place in the Order of Merit and the Peat Prize

Roger William Henry Esler (Grant Thornton), Sheffield

Second Place in the Order of Merit (equal) and the Deloitte Prize

Choon Hock Lim (Touche Ross & Co), London

Second Place in the Order of Merit (equal) and the Fletcher Prize Timothy Ronald Holloway (KPMG Peat Marwick), Reading

Fourth Place in the Order of Merit and the Strachan Prize Amanda Jayne Hunt (KPMG Peat Marwick), Nottingham

Fifth Place in the Order of Merit and the William G Frazer Prize Caroline Patricia Jones (Ernst & Young),

Tattersall-Walker Prize (equal) London

London Eighth Place in the Order of Merit (equal)

the Quilter Prize for the Paper on Auditing 2 James Edmund Bruce Clarke (Moores

Eighth Place in the Order of Merit (equal) Tracey Michelle MacPherson (Price Waterhouse), London

Eleventh Place in the Order of Merit and the Whinney Prize for the Paper on Financial Accounting 2

Phillip James Bennett (Grant Thornton), Nottingham

Twelfth Place in the Order of Merit Simon Alexander Willis (KPMG Peat Marwick), Oxford

Waterhouse), London

David Jacob Gittleson (Coopers & Lybrand), London

The Walton Prize for the Paper on

Management 2 Gary Siu-Kwan Sik (Coopers & Lybrand),

Gac A C (Coopers & Lybrand),
Glondon: Gadsby A P (KPMG Peat
Marwick), London: Galiskell A C
(Coopers & Lybrand), London:
Galbraith A E (Coopers & Lybrand),
London: Gallagher G D (KPMG Peat
Marwick), Derby: Gallagher J G
(Neville Russell), London: Gallienne M
L (BDO Reads), Guernsey: Galvin C M
(Price Waterhouse), London: Galvin I C M
(Price Waterhouse), London: Galvin I (Stoy Hayward), Nottlingham:
Gambling S (Ernst & Young),
Manchester: Gandini S (Levy Gee),
London: Garguil A (Price Waterhouse),
London: Garbert G S (Garburi &
Eillioti), York: Gardener C M (Grant
Thomhon), Leicester: Gardner S J
(Coopers & Lybrand), Simningham:
Gardner-Brown D M (Robson Rhodes),
London: Garbellinos S N (KPMG Peat
Marwick), London: Garmeti N C (Price
Waterhouse), St Albans: Garside S L
(Bright Grahame Murray), London:

Mairthousel, St. Albamist, Garside S L.
Bright Grahame Murray), London:
Garvey J Robson Rhodes), London:
Garsoigne P A (Arthur Andersen),
Leeds: Gascoigne R J (KPMG Peat
Marwick), London: Gaskell F E (Price
Waterhouse), London: Gatenby P D
(Ernst & Young), Nottingham: Gates D
P (Deeks Evans), Tunbridge Wells:
Gates J S (Coopers & Lybrand), Leeds:
Gates Materhouse), Leeds; George D A
(Ernst & Young), Birmingham: George
S L (Levy Gee), London: Gibbens D L
(Robson Rhodes), Birmingham:
Gibbons J F M (Freeman Baker), St.
Albans; Gibson J A (Coopers &
Lybrand), Gutensey: Gibson K C
(Touche Ross & Co), Manchester:
Gilbert L J (Brebner, Allen & Trappi,
London: Gill C H (Grant Thormton),
Birmingham: Gill H N (Kanas &
Paruners), Manchester: Gillard C J
(Touche Ross & Co), London:
Gillibrand M P (Lloyd Piggott),
Manchester: Gilmartin M IArthur
Andersen), London: Gilman-Jones M
C (Ernst & Young), Bristol: Girdhar A
(Price Waterhouse), London: Gildenn
D J (Coopers & Lybrand), London:
Gaser E J (Coopers & Lybrand), London:
Gaser E J (Coopers & Lybrand), London:
Godel M J (Touche Ross & Co), Jersey:
Godstill A J (Ernst & Young), London:
Gonzalez L (BDO Binder Hamlyn),
London: Goody M D
(KPMG Peat Marwick), Bristol: Giover S
(Summer Swayne, Southampton:
Goodwin S J (Price Waterhouse),
London: Goody A J (KPMG Peat
Marwick), Millon Keynes: Gondon R W
(KPMG Peat Marwick), Southampton:
Goss R J (Touche Ross & Co), London:
Goss R J (Touche Ross & Co), London:
Gorilleb J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Manchester:
Giaham C A (Simpson, Wreford & Co),
London: Graham C A (Touche Ross & Co),
Manchester: Graham J T (KPMG
Peat Marwick), Manchester:
Graham C A (Simpson, Wreford & Co),
London: Graham C A Earmer D J (Pannell Kerr Forsier).
Wortester: Earle G N (Atkin, Macredie & Co), Sheffield: Earsman A McIrnst & Young). London: East M J (Menzies).
Woking Eaton P D (RobaApage & Co), Notlingham; Ebbin B J (Keens Shay Keens), Luton; Ebbrell S A (Doopers & Lybrand). Uxbridge: Edge F A (BDO Blinder Hamlyn). London; Edger A I (Price Waterhouse). London; Edwards A C (Touche Ross & Co), London; Edwards S S (Touche Ross & Co). London; Edwards S T (Touche Ross & Co). Binder Hamlyn). Birmingham; Ebwards M (Coopers & Lybrand). Bristol: Edwards M (BDO Blinder Hamlyn). Birmingham; Edwards R J (Bullimores). Dorking: Eeles J D (KPMG Peat Marwick). Sloke-On-Trent: Egan S M (Hale & Company). Maldenhead: Eidridge S R (Honey, Barreti & Co). Eastbourne; Ellaby M J (BDO Blinder Hamlyn). Manchester: Ellion R C (Price Waterhouse). London: Eills F I (Price Waterhouse). London: Eills F J (Price Waterhouse). Bristol: Elwell G M (Sproull & Co). Harrow: Elwig S M (Grant Thornton). Sheffield; Espie D (Arthur Andersen). London: Eu K K (KPMG Peat Marwick). Bradford; Espie D (Arthur Andersen). London: Expis C R G (Coopers & Lybrand). London: Expran R J (Price Waterhouse). London: Expis C R G (Coopers & Lybrand). London: Expran R J (Price Waterhouse). London: Expis C R G (Coopers & Lybrand). London: Expran R J (Price Waterhouse). London

Starbuck Stone), Birmingham:
Draisey M S (Touche Ross & Co).
Birmingham: Drew S E (Ernst &
Young), Leeds: Drew Y (Touche Ross &
Co), London: Drewet H S (Price
Waterhouse), Windsor, Drummond J E
(Hardcastle Burton), Redbourn;
Drummond J H H (Touche Ross & Co),
London: Dudfield R (Moores
Rowland, Walsall: Dudley B (Kidsons
Impey), London: Dudman A C (Ernst &
Young), London: Dudmas S T (KPMG
Peat Marwick), London: Dumasía S T (KPMG
Peat Marwick), London: Dumdon C J

Tilly, London: Dumasia S T (KPMG)
Peat Marwick, London: Dumdon C J
(Coppers & Lybrand), London:
Dunford T M (Ernst & Young),
Norwich: Dunn J M R (Price
Waterhouse), London: Dunstan A J
(Coppers & Lybrand), Swanses: Dutton
P F (Gane Jackson Scott), London:
Duxbury G M (Coopers & Lybrand),
Leeds: Dyce W A (Ernst & Young),
London

Daile L J (Killby, Fox & Col. Northampton; Dale S G (Arthur Andersen), London: Dale S M (Rice & Col. Cannock: Dalion S J (Clement Keys), West Bromwich: Daly & C (RPMG Peat Marwick), London: Darby M A (RPMG Peat Marwick), London: Darby M A (RPMG Peat Marwick), London: Darby M A (RPMG Peat Marwick), London: Darby J B (BDO) Binder Hamlyn), Bristok Daubney P J (Ernst & Young), Southampton: Davenpon: P (Limehouse & Col. Regby: David 1 M (Littlejohn Frazer), London: Davidson S J (Grant Thomion), Plymouth: Davies A F (Coopers & Lybrand), Cambridge: Davies A J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Bristok: Davies A F (KPMG Peat Marwick), Bristok: Davies A P (RPMG Peat Marwick), Bristok: Davies A P (Roopers & Lybrand), London: Davies M E O (Coopers & Lybrand), London: Davies M G O (Roopers & Lybrand), London: Davies M C O (Coopers & Lybrand), London: Davies M (Coopers & Neplanh, High Wycorabe: Davis J E (H W Pisher & Company), London: Davis N G (KPMG Peat Marwick), Manchester: Davis R A (Stoy Hayward), London: Davis S P (Aucrbach Hope), Fairbaim C G C (Coopers & Lybrand), London: Fairclough A A C (Wilson. de Zouche & Mackenzie. Liverpool: Farmer S E (Ernst & Young), London: Farrer-Brown M D (Coopers & Lybrand), London: Farrimond D J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Birmingham; Farringion C J (Spicer & Oppenheim), Nordingham: Fatiorini A H T (KPMG Peat Marwick), Birmingham; Fatiorini A H T (KPMG Peat Marwick), Birmingham; Fellows C (Clark Whitehill), London: Feervon A S (Sayers Bunerworth), London: Feervon A S (Sayers Bunerworth), London: Feervon C (Clark Whitehill), London: Feervon D (KPMG Peat Marwick), Birmingham; Fellows J (KPMG Peat Marwick), London: Feervon C (Clark Whitehill), London: Field L A (Anthur Andersen), Cambridge: Field S J (KPMG Peat Marwick), London: Field S J (KPMG Peat Marwick), (Annul Annul Pearl Service), London; Finch S Wikey Goodmani, Plymouth; Finch V M (RPMG Pear Marwice), London; Finch V M (RPMG Pear Marwice), Sheffield: Finlay P (Shipley Blackhurn), London; Finnie K L (Price Waterhouse), Hull: Finer F (Arthur Andersen), London; Firth E H A (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Firth F H A (Hasiams), Warrington; Fisher M L (Hawsons), Sheffield: Filtratrick D W (BDO Blinder Hamlyn), London; Firstmons A (Touche Ross & Co.), Bristol, Flashman C S (Linlejohn Frazer), London; Flemling I R (Comlins & Co.), London; Flemling W P (Larking Gowen), Norwich: Fletcher A J (Abraham and Dobell), Southampton; Flemling T P (Cooper Parry Prior & Parmer), Derby; Film B M (Touche)

andon: Hamilton C (Coopers &

L Riviere M (Touche Ross & Co).

Bracknell: Lad N (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham: Ladell M R B (Hughes Allen), London: Lai J S (Coopers & Lybrand), Manchester, Laidiaw J R (Ernst & Young), London: Laikin M A (Price Waterhouse), London: Laikou M A (Frice Waterhouse), London: Laikou M A (Ernst & Young), London: Lakou M A (Ernst & Young), London: Laikou M A (Ernst & Young), London: Larbrianou A (KPMG Peat Marwick), Brighton: Lammie C A (Ernst & Young), Bristol: Lammie C A (Ernst & Young), London: Lancashire A F (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham: Landsman M J (Lewis Alkin & Co), London: Lane A C (Dove Naish). Landsman M J (Lewis Alkin & Coi. London: Lane A C (Dove Naish). Northampion: Lane A P (Touche Ross & Co). Birmingham: Lane A M (Seymour Taylor). High Wytombe: Lang F A (Kidsons Impey). London: Langhorn R M (KPMG Peat Marwick). London: Langman A B (KPMG Peat Marwick). Newcastle Upon Tyne: Lansdown M (IGeo Linle, Sebire & Coi. London: Larkos M (Erns: & Coi. London: Larkos M (Erns: & Coj. London: Larkos M (Ernst & Young). London: Larkos M (Ernst & Young). London: Larkson A E (Touche Ross & Co), London: Latham P J (Moriey & Scott), London: Latif S K (KPMG Peat Marwick), Reading: Laver A J (Price Waterhouse), London: Lavery R E (Touche Ross & Co), Crawley, Law G

: Horne N J (Hacke idon, Horner K R (KPM)

n; Jones R M S (Charles Frieze &

Kakouliis P K (Touche Ross & Co).

Klondon: Kalis B K (Crane & Partners), Bromley: Kanari A (Pannell Kerr Forster), London; Kane G M (Price Waterhouse), Leeds: Kang A S (Price Waterhouse), Leods: Kang A S (Price Waterhouse), London: Kane G M (Price Waterhouse), London: Kang P C W (Levy Gee), London: Kang P C W (Levy Gee), London: Kang P C W (Levy Gee), London: Kang Maldstone: Kanen A S (Stoy Hayward), London: Kazi M A (Conpelius, Baron & Co). London: Keen R J A (Wilson Braithwale Scholey), Leeds: Keelles A (Touche Ross & Co). London: Keepax S J (Baker Tilly, Bromley: Keighey S V (Ernst & Young). Leeds: Kelland D (KPMG Peat Marwick), London: Kelley A (Coopers & Lybrand), Sheffield: Keily C D (KPMG Peat Marwick), London: Keily R N (Arthur Andersen). Reading. Keily R N (Arthur Andersen). Reading. Keily R N (Arthur Andersen). Reading. Keindoy J D (Coopers & Lybrand), Manchester: Kember M W (Peters. Elworthy & Moore). Cambridge: Kempd J M (KPMG Peat Marwick), Sheffield: Kendall E J Price Waterhouse), Leeds: Kennedy J D (Coopers & Lybrand). Birmingham: Kennedy R J (KPMG Peat Marwick). London: Kennedy S (Shipley Blackburn), London: Kenned

Lybrandi, Manchester: McKernna J G
(Coopers & Lybrand), Southampton:
McKernna S P (Coopers & Lybrand),
Birmingham: MacKernzie I S (Chariton
& Co), South Shields: McKeown A J P
(Trevor Jones & Col. Birmingham:
McKle D A (Dutton Moore Atkin
Gilbert), Hull: Mackworth-Praed R E
(Price Waterhouse), London: McLaren
E L (Touche Ross & Col. London:
Maciean F J (Price Waterhouse),
London: McNab A T (Ernst & Young),
London: McNab D J (Price
Waterhouse), London: McNab K L
(Calder W J Sons & Co), London
Macpherson T M (Price Waterhouse). à Lybrandi, Birmingham: Matheka J K (Ernsi & Young), London: Matheson A J (Ernsi & Young), Leeds: Masson 5 J (Price Waterhouse). Nottingham: Matthews N (Moores Rowland) Brighton, Matthews S R (Price Waterhouse), London: Maunder A Trouche Ross & Co), London: Maxield Trouche Ross & Co), London: Maxifeld A (Smith, Craven), Doncaster, Maxwell S J (Touche Ross & Co), London: May N A (KPMG Peal Marwick), London: May N A (KPMG Peal Marwick), London: Mayher B J (KPMG Peal Marwick), Milion Keynes: Mayo C M (KPMG Peal Marwick), London: Meakin C H W L S (KPMG Peal Marwick), London: Meakin C H W L S (KPMG Peal Marwick), Swindon: Mears R J (Dixon Wilson), London: Mears R J (Dixon Wilson), London: Mears R A J (Kingston Smith), London: Medipurs N B S (KPMG Peal Marwick), London: Medipurs N B S (KPMG Peal Marwick), London: N B S (KPMG Peat Marwick), London:
Medley G B (Moores Rowland),
Kingston-Upon-Thames: Meehan A J
Neville Russelli, Birmingham:
Meharg L M (Coopers & Lybrand),
Cambridge: Mehroura P L Pridie
Brewsten, London: Mena A A (Coopers
& Lybrand), Maldstone: Menhinick S E
(Coopers & Lybrand), Cardiff: Merisah
B (Coopers & Lybrand), London: Merall
H IRoth & Col, London: Merchant A E

McDonnell D L (KPMG Peat Marwick).
Southampton: McDonnell S G (KPMG Peat Marwick). Reading: Mace S J (Price, Balley). Norwich: McEwing J G (Touche Ross & Co). London: McFadzean L K (Stoy Hayward). Sheffield: McFeeley M (BDO Binder Hamlyn). London: McGill R T (Kidsons Impey). Birmingham: McGrah G J (Hereward Philips). London: McGregor-Smith H M (Stoy Hayward). London: McGurk S P (Londale & Marsh). Liverpool: McHugh P A (Coopers & Lybrand). Manchester: McGurk G (Coopers & Lybrand). Sp (Coopers & Lybrand). Southampton: McKerna S P (Coopers & Lybrand). Sy P(Coopers & Lybrand).

Order of Merit and Prizes

London Sixth Place in the Order of Merit (equal) and

Panos Koulis Kakoullis (Touche Ross & Co), Lucy Clare Morrison (Pannell Kerr Forster),

and

Rowland), London

Hayley Frances Morse (Arthur Andersen), London

Thirteenth Place in the Order of Merit Ganesh Harshit Harakhchand Gudka (Price

Fourteenth Place in the Order of Merit

Fifteenth Place in the Order of Merit (equal) James Stephen Southgate (Coopers & Lybrand), London Claire Louise Bagshaw (Coopers & Lybrand).
Manchester

Management Accounting and Financial

Cambridge

The Carter Prize for the Paper on Taxation 2 Matthew Saul Rose (Coopers & Lybrand),

Hamill M J (Coopers & Lydrand).
London: Hamilton C (Coopers &
Lybrand), Manchester: Hammond A D
(Coopers & Lybrand), Leeds:
Handscomb P E (KPMG Peat
Marwick), London: Hansford J (Gane
Marwick), London: Hansford J (Gane
Marwick), London: Hansford J (Gane
M (Rothman Pantail & Co), London:
Harben D A [Rawcilffe & Co),
Blackpool: Hardle F J (KPMG Peat
Marwick), London: Hardling D R [Price
Waterhouse), Cardiff: Hardling G D
(Frice Waterhouse), Bristol: Hardling S
G L (Robson Taylor), Bath: Hardling S
G L (Robson Taylor), Bath: Hardling S
J (KPMG Peat Marwick), Milton Keynes:
Hardman J M I (KPMG Peat Marwick),
London: Hardly S D (Halmes Watts),
Slough: Hargreaves M D (Touche Ross
& Col, Leeds: Harman J A (Coopers &
Lybrand), Reading, Harper A B (Price

London: Hartly 3 D (Touche Ross & Col. Leeds: Harman J A (Coopers & Lybrand), Reading: Harper A 8 (Price Waterhouse). London: Harper H R (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham: Harper I F R (Harrison Hill Castle & Col. Bickley; Harper T H W (KPMG Peal Marwick). London: Harriman P (Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham: Harrison & Lybrandi, Nottingham: Harrison R L (Coopers & Lybrand), Portsmouth: Harrison C J J (Spicer & Oppenheim), Nottingham: Harrison G M B (Greenhalph & Co), Bunton-Ontent: Harrison K A (Martin and Company). Winchester: Hart J L (Clement Keys), Brierley Hill: Harrisor A (Looper Parry Prior & Palmen, Nottingham: Harrison K A (Martin and Company). Winchester: Hart J L (Clement Keys), Brierley Hill: Harrisey A (Larkings), Maldstone: Harvey A J (Price Waterhouse; Windsor, Harwood A (Larkings), Maldstone: Hasan R (Inuche Ross & Co), London: Hasvon I R (Coopers & Lybrand), Newcastle Upon Tyne; Haughie A (Ermst & Young), Manchester: Havery A J (KPMG Peal Marwick). London: Hawkins N J (Oillific Cork), Wakefield: Hawkins N J (Voillific Cork), Wakefield: Hawkins N J (Voillific Cork), Wakefield: Hawkins N J (Voillific Rayer P A (Ernst & Young), London: Hayer R J (Price Waterhouse). London: Hayer A (Wheawill & Sudwonth), Huddersfield: Hayer P A (Ernst & Young), London: Hayer R F & Col. Barrow-In-Furness: Haywood N C (Coopers & Lybrand), Manchester: Headon A D (KPMG Peal Marwick), London: Hershaw K R (Hazlewoods), Cholonbam; Herson D R (Abblembam; Herson

Binder Hamlyn), London; Helson P G
(KPMG Peai Marwick), London;
Henshaw K R IHazlewoods),
Chehenham; Henson D R (Apsleys),
Itwenon, Heppell R E (Pannell Kerr
Forsien, London; Herrington L M
(Price Waterhousel, Windsor, Hewson
C D (KPMG Peai Marwick), Oxford,
Hetaill R A (Touche Ross & Col.
London, Heyl O M P (Arthur
Andersen), London; Hibben M J
(Touche Ross & Col. Leeds; Hickman J
M Ilstry Haywardt, London; Hicks S T

Andersen, London: Hibben M J
(Touche Ross & Col, Leeds: Hickman V
M J [Stoy Haywardi, London: Hicks S T
(BDO Binder Hamilyn). London.
Higglins P J [Levy Gee!. London: Hill G
S [Arihur Andersen]. London: Hill R G
(Coopers & Lybrandi, Croydon. Hill R G
(Coopers & Lybrandi, London: Hill T A
(Coopers & Lybrandi, London: Hill T A
(Coopers & Lybrandi, London: Hill T A
(Coopers & Lybrandi, Cardiff, Hipple L
A (Moore Stephens). London: Hirst A
(RPMG Peal Marwick). Leeds: Histocks
A G (Lonydale & Marsh). Liverpool: Ho
A M L (Price Waterhouse). London:
Hobbs C P (Hobson. Phillips &
Sharpel. Nortingham: Hobbs D M
(RPMG Peal Marwick). London: Hobbs
M A H (Coopers & Lybrandi, London:
Hodge C E (BDO Binder Hamilyn).
London: Hodges K M E (Coopers &
Lybrand). Birmingham. Hodges N K
PMCLiniock, & Partiners). Chester.
Hodgkis R H (Touche Ross & Col.
Leeds: Hodgeon A C (Touche Ross
Col. Birmingham. Hodgson C R
(Longerofis). Sullon: Hodgen M J
(Baker Tilly). Bradford: Hoesfier J A
(BDO) Binder Hamilyn). London: Lopg
8 C (Pennell Kerr Forster). Leeds: Ashford; Grant G (Touche Ross & Co).
Bristot: Granville! !: Isaffery
Champnessi, High Wycombe, Gravet!
H. J. (KPMG Peat Marwick).
Chelmsford; Gray D (Lubbock Fine).
London: Gray S (KPMG Peat Marwick).
London: Gray S (KPMG Peat Marwick).
Birmingham; Grayson B (Nash Broad
Wesson), London: Green B M Ledbury
Martin). Trowbridge; Green N. A
(Fetion & Co). Kidderminster: Green PJ
(Pannell Kerr Forster). London: Green
S E T (Ernst & Young). London: Green S
A (Robson Rhodes). Birmingham:
Green-Armytage P. J. (Coopers &
Lybrand), London: Greenwood P. J
IErnst & Young). Ipswich: Greeg D. S
(Coopers & Lybrand). Leicester.
Gregory S. J. (Coopers & Lybrand).
Uxbridge: Gregson I. M (Coopers &
Lybrand). Sheffield: Grewal H (Robson
Rhodes). Rochester: Grewal R. S
(Nyman Libson Paul). London:
Griffiths D. M. A (Spiers & Oppenheim).
Leeds: Griffiths D. Dames & Uzzell).
Swansea: Griffiths B. (Conway & Co).
Chester: Griffiths K. (Conway & Co).
Chester: Griffiths K. (Conway & Co).
Chester: Griffiths M. E. (KPMG Peat
Marwick). Exter: Griffiths P. D. (BDO)
Binder Hamilyn). London, Griffiths R.
(Price Waterhouse). Birmingham:

Baker Tillyi, Bradford; Hoeffier J A
(BDN) Binder Hamlyn), London; Hogg
B C (Pannell Renr Forster), Leeds;
Hohne A R (Neville Russell), London;
Holden S N J (Coopers & Lybrand),
London; Hollady E M (RPMG Peat
Marwick), Swansca; Holland C A (Stoy
Hawward), London; Holland L J
(Touche Rows & Col, Bristol; Holliday A
S (Ridsons Impey), Birmingham;
Holliday N (Grant Thornton),
Manchester, Holloway T R (RPMG Peat
Marwick), Reading, Holme T R H
(Coopers & Lybrand), Liverpool;
Holmes C L (Coopers & Lybrand),
Leoder; Holmes D (Price Waterhouse),
London; Holf J (Touche Ross & Col,
Danford, Hook K J (Coopers &
Lybrand), Manchester; Hoong C T

MOL LEONARD | ment shared responsibility | NW11.

Daddeley S D (Touche Ross & Co).
DManchester All: Baglow G (Roberts McLennan). Working MA: Raher R (KPMG Peat Marwick). London FA: Builey L A (KPMG Peat Marwick). Swindon TA; Bailur S (KPMG Peat Marwick). Swindon TA; Bailur S (KPMG Peat Marwick). London All; Baker A H (BDO) Binder Hambyni, Wolvethampon MA: Baildwin J (Leach & Co), Richmond TA; Bail C A (Arthur Andersen). Reading FA: Ball C J (Ernst & Young). Swindon All; Banerjee A O (Aforgan Brown & Spotforth). Loughton All; Baners S P M (Coopers & Upbrand). London FA: Barr W P (Butt Cozens). Colchester All; Barron A M (Stoy Hayward). London FA: Barron A M (Stoy Hayward). London FA: Barron K R (Arthur Andersen). Lindon TA: Barrow K R (London TA: Beadle K J (Coopers & Lybrand). Length C (Wilder Coe). London TA: Beadle K J (Coopers & Lybrand). London FA: Beament I (Haines Watts). Bradford MA: Beaches J (Coopers & Lybrand). London FA: Beament J L (Ernst & Young). Bristol MA: Bell S W (Haller Watts). Sheffield TA: Bennent J L (Ernst & Young). Bristol MA: Bell S W (Haller Watts). Sheffield TA: Bennent J L (Ernst & Young). London FA: Birch R D M (Ernst & Young). London FA: Birch R D M (Ernst & Young). London FA: Birch R D M (Ernst & Young). London FA: Birch R D M (Ernst & Young). London FA: Birch R D M (Ernst & Young). London FA: Birch R D M (Ernst & Young). London FA: Birch R D M (Ernst & Young). London FA: Birch R D M (Ernst & Young). London FA: Birch R D M (Ernst & Young). London FA: Birch R D M (Ernst & Young). London FA: Brown D A (RPMG Peat Marwick). Lendon AU: Blackerore D C (KPMG Peat Marwick). Lendon AU: Blackerore D C (KPMG Peat Marwick). Lendon AU: Blackerore D C (KPMG Peat Marwick). Lendon AU: Brown J A (RPMG Peat Marwick). Lendon AU: Brown D A (RPMG Peat Marwick). Lend R

Dachmat J D Stoy Hayward.
Palcondon TA: Radcline D A (RPMG Peat Marwick). Douglas MA; Radlord S L (Clark Whitehill). London FA; Randall S J (KPMG Peat Marwick). London FA: Rending S A (KPMG Peat Marwick). London FA: Rendy K (Dution Moore Addin FA: Rendy K (Dution Ma; Richards F I (Sephton & Co), Sollbuil FA: Riley P (Sephton & Co), Sollbuil FA: Riley P J (Grant Thormon), Southampton FA: Riley P E (Arthur Andersen), Manchesser Ma; Rinchle I D (Emit Fa) Southampton FA: Riley P E (Arthur Andersen), Manchesser Ma; Rinchle I D (Emit Fa) Southampton FA: Roberts J E (Kasmir Woolf), London FA: Roberts J E (Kasmir Woolf), London FA: Roberts J E (Kasmir Woolf), London FA: Roberts J H (Pouche Ross & Co), Manchester FA; Roberts A (Coopers & Lybrand), London FA: Roberts J London FA: Roberts J London FA: Roberts J (Doopers & Lybrand), London FA: Roberts J (Sephton Rending FA: Roberts J (Frend Fa), London AU Machese H I, Wilder Coe), London
Mau: McAil G (Arthur Andersen),
Reading Fa; Meanley G A (Pannell
Kerr Forster), London Fa; McCarthy R
(Ocan Sutham), Newessile Fa;
McCresth K A (Howard Waison Smith
& Co), Bierchiey AU; Macdonald F C
(KPMG Peat Marwick), Leeds Ma;
Macconald J M (Neville Russell),
Milton Keynes Fa; McFeat I, Coopers &
Lybrand), Guernsey Fa; McClone P A J
(Arthur Andersen), Reading All;
McGrail J J (Coopers & Lybrand),
Manchester AU; McGurt J (Neville
Russell), London AU; McFeat I, Coopers
Kernith & Williamson), Guildford Fa;
McKlernan J G (Errost & Young), Luion
Fa; McLoughlin M E (KPMG Peat
Maryick), Poole AU; Macnell I J
(Fialpers and Woolf), London Ta;
McRitchle C (Arthur Andersen),
Nottingham Ma; Madden J F (KPMG
Peat Marwick), Swindon AU; Maguler
C (Coopers & Lybrand), London Ta;
McRitchle B (Touche Ross & Co),
Birmingham AU; Maind D V (Price
Waterhouse), London Fa; Maindin M
(Ernst & Young), London Fa;
Marin B (Touche Ross & Co),
Machigan Ta; Mann M M (Rriss &
Young), Bradford Fa; Mannion M
(Ernst & Young), London Fa;
Marin M J (Pannings Notissan),
Sunderland AU; Massey H E (Touche
Ross & Co), Manchester Ma; Mathlews
I A (Price Waterhouse, S; Albans Fa;
Mande A G (Touche Ross & Co), Briston
Fa; Mawer J W (Ernst & Young),
Leicester AU; Mawson R J (Price
Waterhouse), London Ma; Maylin C D
(Micham, Hunr & Co), Hitchin Fa;
Menn S (Price Waterhouse, S; Albans Fa;
Mande A G (Touche Ross & Co), Briston
Fa; Mawer J W (Ernst & Young),
Leicester AU; Mawson R J (Price
Waterhouse), London Ma; Maylin C D
(Micham, Hunr & Co), Hitchin Fa;
Menn S (Price Waterhouse, S; Albans Fa;
Mande A G (Touche Ross & Co), Briston
Fa; Mawer J W (Ernst & Young),
Leicester AU; Mornis S (Simpson
AU; Mornis R (Homan AU; Moors M P (Stoy Hayward), London AU; Mornis J S A
(Cyran Thoriton), London Fa; Mornis J S A
(Cyran T Subharwal S (KPMG Peat Marwick),
Douglas: Sadier C (Price Waterhouse), London; Saidi W S (Coopers & Lybrandi, London; Salidi W S (Coopers & Lybrandi, London; Salisbury A J (Kidsons Imper), Altrincham; Salmona L M (Coopers & Lybrandi, Leeds; Salt B (Revell Ward), Hudderstheld: Saltwer M A (Arthur Andersen), London; Sanders J A (Coopers & Lybrandi, London; Sanders J (Price Waterhouse), Manwhelk, London; Sandiford J (Price Waterhouse), London; Sanders P (Price Waterhouse), Migh Wyoombe Saunders P B (Bishop Fiemling), Plymouth; Saunders R C M (Rrishow, Burrelli, Croydon; Savage M J (Coopers & Lybrand), Brimingham; Savage P J (Ernst & Young), London; Savage M J (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Savayer P A (Price Waterhouse), London; Sawyer P A (Price Waterhouse), London; Savyers P A (Price Waterhouse), London; Schomburgk N J D (Coopers & Lybrand), Lurbridge; Schoffled R C (Fouche Ross & Col, London; Sold A K (Touche Ross & Col, London; Sold A K (Touche Ross & Col, London; Sold A K (Touche Ross & Col, London; Sold A K (Lyon Pitcher), Southampton; Seeley T (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Schoffled; Seeley T (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Shahidi, N P (Citroen Wells, London; Shahidi, N P (Citroen Wells, London; Shahidi, N P (Citroen Wells, London; Shahidi, Robson Rhodes! London AU; Elliof P C (RPMG Peat Marwick), London AU; Ellis P (RPMG Peat Marwick), Maidstone AU; Ellwood F E (Erns; & Young), London FA; Ernington D J (Farrell Cheesman Associates), London FA; Exchells K T (RPMG F., st Marwick), Shor-On-Trens AU; Evans G (Coopers & Lybrand), Cardif FA; Everid P M (Stoy Hayward), London FA Fairclough 7 M (Nicholass, Ames & T. Co.), London AU: Fallon P Bryden, Johnson & Co.), Cryden FA; Fallows J M (Kueeshaw Moffaut), Burnley TA: Fan C T A (KPMG Feat Marwick), Birminghaum AU: Fantom LJ (Wattey & Warley), Kingston-Upon-Thames MA: Farrell M A (Stny Hayward), London AU: Fearn P S (Forrester Boyd), Grimsby AU: Feisnein S G (RPMG Feat Marwick), London FA: Flander I J (Arthur Andersen), Reading TA: Finegan P F (Coopers & Lybrand), Liverpool AU: Florides A C (Morgan Brown & Spoffouth), London FA: Flynn C F (Price Waterhouse), London FA: Flynn F J (Minchell Charlesworth), Liverpool AU: Forshaw J R (Touche Ross & Co.), Manchester AU: Forsyth G S (Coopers & Lybrand), London FA: Foster J A (Ernst & Young), London AU: Fox S J (KPMG Feat Marwick), Norlingham FA: Freeman D (Kdsons impey), London FA: Freenan D (Kds F I fgbinadolor E A (KPMG Peat Imarwick), London AU; Imes A G (KPMG Peat Marwick), London Ma; Ionides M G (Ernsi & Young), London S J

Jackson A J (Arthur Andersen),
Jiondon Fr. Jackson C K (Price,
Bailer), Bishop's Surdonf Fa; Jacobi N
S (EPMG Pear Marwick), Million
Keyner Fa; Jacobe W H (Coben Amoid
à Co), London AU; James C L (Bishop
Fleming), Bristol MA: James P D
(Coopers & Lybrand), Bristol FA:
Jenkins C B D (Ernst & Young), London
MA: Jhigtop F (Lawrence, Grand),
Stammore AU; Johnson J A (Coopers &
Lybrand), London AU; Johnson R K
(Coopers & Lybrand), Readling TA:
Jones A M (Ernst & Young),
Slimingham AU; Jones D W (Coopers
& Lybrand), Cardiff Fa; Jones D E
(Touche Ross & Co), Cardiff Ta: Jones G
L (Ernst & Young), Manchester Fa:
Jones G I L(Ernst & Young), Bristol MA:
Jones G I L(Ernst & Young), Bristol MA:
Jones G I L(Ernst & Young), Newcaste
Upon Type AU; Jones P M (Cooper
Lancaster), Manchester Fa: Jones R D
ICPMG Feez Marwick), Douglas Fa:
Jones T L (Aliwood Baird Hack),
Chester AU; Jowen I S (Hacker Young),
London AU; Jubb P D (Smalles, Goldle
& Co), Hull AU; Justice W H (Pannel)
Ken Forster), London Fa C
Cargili N R (Touche Ross & Co).
Cardin TA: Carr D (Wallace Crooke & Co), Walsali AU; Carcer H (Price Waterhouse), London FA: Carrer H); Solomon Hare), Bristol MA; Carourght N J (Reavis Walken), London AU; Cassar D M (Neville Russell), London AU; Charler I M (SDO) Binder Hamlyni, Manchester TA: Charler A R P (Edwin Smith), Reading AU; Charlbers R A (Ernst & Young), Leeds FA: Chambers R A (Ernst & Young), Leeds FA: Champels S (Price Waterhouse), London Ma; Chan J K C (Pannell Kerr Forsten), Shellheld TA: Chan N S (Humphries, Ribchester & Co), Durham FA: Chappelle J B (Drincan A Topis), Botton TA; Char Kee Chung R Y (Simmons Cohen Fine), London AU; Charlick S R (Price Waterhouse), Cardilf AU; Chattenton S F (RPMG Peat Marwield, London TA; Charler N S (Price Waterhouse), London FA; Chon London TA; Cheng N S Price Waterhouse, Leeds FA; Cheung C W S (Moore Sucphens), London FA; Choy L T K (Touche Ross & Co), London AU; Charler Marwield, London TA; Charler Ma; Chung M (Coopers & Lybrand), Reading FA; Claymon J M (Price Waterhouse), Jersey AU; Club M (Coopers & Lybrand), Southampion AU; Coates T J (Coopers & Lybrand), London TA; Cockwell S J (Hugill & Co), Weltham Cross MA; Colille R A (Coopers & Coliver Ma; Coliver S J (Hugill & Co), Weltham Cross MA; Colille R A (Coopers & Coliver Ma; Coliver S J (Hugill & Co), Weltham Cross MA; Colille R A (Coopers & Coliver S MA; Colille R A (Coopers & Coliver Ma; Coliver S MA; Colille R A (Coopers & Col C Callagher S P (Neville Russell), Callondon TA: Gan S S I. ISImmons Cohen Finel, London AU: Gardiner G C (Leach Bright), Guildford AU; Gazzi D A (Rereward Phillips), London AU: Genue C G (Macinyre & Co), London FA: Georgiades M (Bilek Rothenberg), London AU: Ghaysa A T (Maurice Apple), London AU: Glisson M D (Touche Ross & Co), London AU: Gill L P (Norrie Smites & Perrein), Tonbridge FA: Gill S A (Stoy Hayward), London AU: Gill L P (Norrie Smites & Perrein), Tonbridge FA: Gill S A (Stoy Hayward), London AU: Gill W J (Touche Ross & Co), Manchesser MA: Glossop J D (Wilson Green), London AU: Godeliny M J (Hezlewoods), Chelitenham AU; Godwin L J (Spicer & Oppenheim), Birmingham FA: Copal R (Thomas C R & Co), London AU: Goss K (Coopers & Lybrand), London AU: Goss K (Coopers & Lybrand), London AU: Goss K (Coopers & Lybrand), London AU: Graham D (Dixon Wilson), London MA: Graham D (Dixon Wilson), London MA: Graham D (Dixon Wilson), London MA: Graham D (Dixon Wilson), London AU: Graham D (Dixon Grant I M (Coopers & Lybrand), Jensey AU; Grant S S (Price Warchouse), London AU: Grawer R T (Coopers & Lybrand), Jensey AU; Grant S S (Price Warchouse), London AU: Graver R T (Coopers & Lybrand), Jensey AU; Grant S S (Price Warchouse), London AU: Graver R T (Coopers & Lybrand), Jensey AU; Grant S S (Price Warchouse), London AU: Graver R T (Coopers & Lybrand), Jensey AU; Grant S S (Price Warchouse), London AU: Graver R T (Coopers & Lybrand), Jensey AU; Grant S (Coopers & Lybrand), G N N. Isser J E (KPMG Peat Marwick).

Nipswich FA: Newton D (Flint-Relogy & Chapman), Ashlord AU; Newton T M (KPMG Peat Marwick). London MA; Ng K E (KPMG Peat Marwick). London Au; Nicholson D J (Clark Whitehill). London AU; Nicholson D (BDO Binder Hamlyn). London AU; Nicholson B (BDO Binder Hamlyn). London AU; Nicol C A (Pannell Kert Forster, Liverpool FA: Noble D B (Littigow, Nelson & Co). Southport AU; Nockolds S I, (Butzzott & Co). London AU; Nolan A M (Price Waterhouse). Huli AU: Norman P (Ends & Young). Jessey AU: Norman B B (Kidsons Impey). Manchester FA: Norris P R (Coopers & Lybrand), London AU K Kanasar S Gones R E & Co). London Kall; Kane E J (Roiman Parasal & Co). London FA: Kaur N (Coopers & Lybrand). Birmingham FA: Ray S (Price Waterhouse). Liverpool MA: Keaney J T (James & Cowper), Newbury FA: Keamen M A IXIdsons Impey). Taunion FA: Keine A F (RFMG Feat Marwick). Birmingham FA: Relly F A (Brooking. Knowled & Lawrence). Andover AU: Kentish M J (Stoy Hayward). London 7A; Kentish S (Coopers & Lybrand). Birmingham TA; Kert K S (Gane Isakson Scott), London AU; Kertigan J M (Clark Waterhouse). London AU; Khalira J (KFMG Peat Marwick). London AU; Khan F A (RPMG Peat Marwick). Basingstoke TA; Khan L A (Anderson Burrows). Chipping Notton FA; Khan M A M (Mügley. Snelling & Co), Weybridge AU; Khan S (Lawrence,

(Touche Ross & Co), Canada: Saw P J (RPMG Pex: Marwick), Bradford; Shaw S E (Coopers & Lybrand), London; Shelkh A J (Westbury, Schotness & Co), London: Shelton R J (Grant Thoenton), Wellingborough; Shepherd & T (RPMG Petil Marwick), Leeds.

0 O'Brien C P (Ernst & Young). Ipswich
O'FA: O'Donneil F A (H W Fisher &
Company), London AU; O'Donovalt M
(Menzies). Kingston-Upon-Thampes
TA: Oguniami J F (Ashdens). London
AU: O'Hara S D (Coopers & Lybrand).
Norwich FA: Oliver M J (KPMC Pear
Marwick), Milton Keynes AU; Oliver R J

Waddington A J (Ernst & Yourg).

Wilcods FA: Wadsworth J M (Cirk Wallace K (James & Covpen). Newbry AU: Wallace K (Jonathe Ross & Co). London TA: Walsh & P (Touche Ross & Co). London TA: Walsh & P (Touche Ross & Co). London TA: Walsh & P (Touche Ross & Co). London TA: Walsh & P (Touche Ross & Co). London TA: Walsh & Covpens & Lybrand). London FA: San J YY (Coopens & Lybrand). London FA: Wal J (Ridsons Impey). London TA: Walsh Broad Wesbril. London AU; Wang P H P (Simphis Cohen Fine). London TA: Wals I J (Ridsons Impey). London TA: Wals A (Coopens & Lybrand). Roth Market J M (Cistoy Hayward). Lidon TA: Webster J M (Webster A I The Walshed TA: Webster TA: Williams A P (Cark Whitehell I R (Casson Bedman). London TA: Williams A P (Cark Whitehell). Jodon AU; Williams A P (Cark Whitehell). Jodon AU; Williams S P (Arthur Astronic Stephens). London TA: Williams S P (Arthur Astronic TA Sahors S (Barron Rowies Bass),
Jondon FA: Sanders D A (Jron
Pitched, Southampton TA: Sanders D A (Jron
Pitched) Search S (Jron
Pitched) Se e plant length

Roo

(15.A)C

to the second

1920/2014

1777 2.78.10

2.51

· 2000

Jen I.

13.

ar life.

 $\mathbb{I}_{\mathcal{D}_{1}\setminus\{0\}}$

(

A STATE OF THE STA

 $(A_{i}, A_{i}, \dots, A_{i})$

13. **第**表示。

Course work in

the exam debate

Should accountants adopt popular methods to go modern?

Edward Fennell considers arguments that worry the profession

Curiously enough, the recent

GCSE debate sets the scene. The

inclusion of "course work" in

GCSE has stirred up a hornets' nest

but it represents a common trend in

qualifications. Professional exam-

ining bodies of all types, including

the institute, are under pressure to

adopt a system in which day-to-day

work is assessed for qualifications.

After all, it could be legitimately claimed that an individual's perfor-

mance on "real work" is a better

So the institute has conducted a

work-based assessment, as it is

called, could be incorporated into

its qualification system. The out-

come of the study, just released, is

likely to satisfy nobody. On the one hand, the study shows that work-based assessment is feasible. On the

other, it emphasises, like the

schools inspectors over GCSE, that

there are difficulties in ensuring the

The problem is how to monitor

the assessors. Already the institute

has a system of approving training

officers so that trainees receive

proper supervision and education.

It is a short step from supervision to

Newly Qualified

Financial Controller

consistency of the exam room.

study to see whether course work, or

guide to competence.

assessment, some say, and there is

no reason why they should not gain

some of their qualification as well

Education and training stan-dards however, inevitably vary

from firm to firm and if assessment

standards vary too, qualifications

The drive to ensure that the

institute modernises its awards

without compromising quality will continue. For example, "standards

of competence" for accountants

have now been defined in detail.

Paul Masters, the training partner

at Price Waterhouse and the chair-

man of the institute's qualifications

steering group, says it is now a question of how these standards

can be incorporated into the

published. This is not some petti-

fogging bureaucratic detail. Areas

of experience that would not have

been admitted in the past are now

being given status as important

parts of the accountant's work. This

0895 274297

0256 460399

ithin the past week a new set of guidelines on work experience

for trainees has been

reflects changes in the accountant's

role and the real world of the

first time insolvency work has been

endorsed as a suitable area of work

experience. When insolvency was a

minor activity it could, perhaps, be

ignored. Today it is too important

to disregard and time spent on

NEWLY

QUALIFIED ACA's 1992

S.G.WARBURG GROUP

Bankers Trust

Company 🕮

Most important is that for the

economy in which we live.

present exam-based system.

could fall into disrepute.

as work experience "on the job".

being required in the whole train-ing period."I think that people will

express amazement that in their

tants only 20 weeks of accountance

and auditing experience is manda-tory," says Phil Armitage, who looks after the institute's education

policy. "But in the past we had no

minimum period at all.

ecacani

lows and rd-care

GEC ALSTHOM

Having successfully qualified as a Chartered Accountant, where does your future lie?

Final date for application: Wednesday 7th October 1992 DOUGLAS

Accountancy and Management Recruitment

410 Strand, London WC2R ONS.

> For sound career advice and a nationwide selection of opportunities.

ACCOUNTANCY throughout the Midlands 101 Putney High Street London SW15 1SS.

BARCLAY SIMPSON

Services organisations, Harrison Willis is ideally placed to provide advice on the many opportunities that exist within the following areas: Corporate Finance Structured Finance

Demand for newly qualified ACA's within

- Equity/Fixed Income Analysis
- Product Development/Accounting

Acting on behalf of the most prestigious Financial

- Fund Management
- Systems Review

clients is now a vital skill. The other

important change being intro-duced is that for the first time the

institute is laying down minimum

Various routes have been speci-

fied but what is likely to attract

plenty of comment is that a minimum of just 20 weeks'

accounting and audit experience is

Financial Services remains high.

periods of time for key areas.

UK and International Audit

Candidates will have gained experience of financial services via audit or consultancy work and possess a genuine interest in developing a career in a truly dynamic environment.

For further information on the above opportunities, please contact either Simon Clarke on 071-629 4463 (081-769 1969 evenings and weekends) or Jonathan Astbury on 071-629 4463 (071-702 9672 evenings and weekends) or write, enclosing a full CV, to the address below.

HARRISON # WILLIS

FINANCIAL & LEGAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS Cardinal House, 39-40 Albemarle Street, London W1X 3FD. Tel: 071-629 4463 LONDON • BRISTOL • GUILDFORD • READING • ST ALBANS • BIRMINGHAM

FOR NEWLY QUALIFIED

Saturday 17th - Sunday 18th October '92 PARTICIPATING SPONSORS include

COURTAULDS

LEHMAN BROTHERS

<u>INSEAD</u>

INSTED

TECHNOLOGIES

ASA invites you to consider your career by attending their International Conference in Paris. This unique event will enable you not only to explore and discuss a variety of ideas, but also allow you to actively meet and interview with a wide selection of Blue Chip, National

Interested applicants should contact the Conference Organiser on 071-353 1244 (after office hours on 081-643 3550). Alternatively, write to him at: ASA International Ltd, Recruitment Consultants. Ludgate House, 107-111 Fleet Street,

LONDON ECAA 2AB. Fax 071-353 9907

Consultants

Tel: 071 836 9501 Fax: 071 379 4820

contact

081-789 2313

Specialists in Internal and computer audit both nationwide and overseas. Hamilton House, 1 Temple Avenue, Victoria Embanisment. London ECAY 6HA Tet: 071 936 2601 Fax: 071 936 2655 Contact: Adrian Simsson

NEWLY QUALIFIEDS' RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS DIRECTORY

HARRISON WILLIS

LONDON OFFICE

READING OFFICE

GUILFORD OFFICE 10 Quarry Str Guilford

St ALBANS OFFICE

BRISTOL OFFICE Hanover House 47 Corn Street Bristol Avon BS1 1HT rul: 0272 255113 act Chris Herrmans

BIRMINGHAM OFFICE Warwick Chamb 4 Corporation Str

MICHAEL PAGE FINANCE

Industry & Commerce Peter Gerard Public Practice. Tax. Overseas Chris Nelson

City - Paul Wilson Contracts - Financial Services Lindy Adlam

Contracts - Industry & Commerce Richard Wright Part-Qualified

London Office: Page House 39-41 Parker Street

Nigel Milford

London WC2B 5LH Tel: 071-851 2000 Windsor Office: ndeer Bridge House

1 Broces Street Berkshire SLA 6BV Tel: (0783) 856151 Contact: John Zafa

Leatherhead Office: **Cycnet House** 45-47 High Street Lestherhead SWITEY KT22 8AG

St Albans Office: Centurion House 136-142 London Rose St Albans Herts AL1 1SA Tel: (0727) 865813 Contact: Gary Wat

Bristol Office: 29 St Augustine's Parade Bristol B\$1 4UL Tel: (0272) 276509 ntact: Peul Tone

Birmingham Office: Bennetts Court Birmingham B2 59T Tel: 021-643 6255 ntact: David Greenwei

Nottingham Office: huperial Building 20 Victoria Street neham NG1 2EX Tal: (0602) 483480 stact: Stephen Hocke

Leeds Office: Leigh House 28-32 St Paul's Street Leeds LSI 2PX

> Glasgow Office: 150 West George Street Clasgow G2 2HG Tel: 041-331 2697

Contact: Sandy Bell

DIRECTORY & REFERRALS

Referrals

.

Asst Management Acct £18 - £20,000 Excellent opportunity for a finalist or newly qualified in a high profile role. Duties include financial and management accounts and prospects to take you to the top. LV's, sports & social club, tealth ins. and pension. Ref. 3007U431A. Contact the Manager, 3 New Loudon Rd. Chelmsford, Essex. **Near Shopping Precinct**

ualifications attract con-

troversy the way politi-

cians attract scandal.

Media mileage can be

gained by exposing sup-

poses cover-ups and conspiracies. The recent disputes about GCSEs

and A levels are the latest examples

but wen the Institute of Chartered

Accountants has had its share of

wraigling. In particular, the argu-

ment about "quotas" continues to rumble. The institute is accused of

deciding in advance to allow only a

certain percentage of candidates to

pas its exams. The institute has always denied the charge and there

is to significant evidence for it. Of

coerse, for those disappointed with

ocay's results a conspiracy theory

However, although the institute

can feel confident about its present arrangements, there are develop-

ments that are worrying it. To maintain the prestige of its qualifi-

cations the institute must ensure

that they embody high standards,

are consistent, and continue to

serve the profession's needs. At the

same time it must keep in step with

developments elsewhere in the qualification field.

has its attractions.

0245 496323 **YORKSHIRE**

CHELMSFORD

£21,500 + Car internal Auditor

within 2 years. Ref. 0408U453A. Contact the Manager, 12 Park Place, Looks

Next to Parkers Wine Bar

Regional Auditor

0532 459181

Portfolio

Group Accountant

Central London - £25,000 This diverse publishing and broadcasting group is currently seeking a newly qualified ACA to become involved in acquisitions and group

EDP Auditor

City - £29,000 + Bonus

Corporate Finance

 $City-£28,000\\ \text{An excellent opportunity for a NQ ACA with strong commercial and}$

on excenent opportunity for a PACA with strong commercial and inter-personal skills to assume early responsibility in a wide range of corporate finance activities including M&A, LBO's, MBO's and private placements. Outstanding academic and professional

Tax Consultancy

London/Regions - To £27,000

revession and a number of major firms are keen to further expand

passes and strong inter-personal skills are key attributes required.

their an practices. Previous experience is not essential but first-time

International Opportunities -

Public Practice

Applications are invited now for this Autumn's and next Spring's recruitment compaigns for the USA, Hong Kong, Africa, South

Germany, Luxembourg, France, Italy, Greece, Portugal and Eastern

Please contact Deborah Sherry for positions in Industry, Commerce

and Financial Services, Martin Purrier for Taxation appointments

appointments on 071 836 9501. Alternatively send your CV to Douglas Llambias Associates, 410 Strand, London WC2R ONS or

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

LONDON

Those with European languages are required for positions in

and Geraint Evans for Public Practice UK and International

background a prerequisite.

America, Caribbean and Bermuda.

Surope (local language or German).

fax to 071 579 4820.

EDINISTRCH 031-225 7744

CH. Loca M

Major US Bank seeks an EDP auditor to join Group Audit team.

EDP experience in PP or the City is essential, as is interest in

complex international systems. Some travel abroad on systems

To fit in this high profile team, excellent inter-personal skills are

required, and strong technical ability is paramount.

Next to Hammick's Bookshop

REIGATE £25,000 + Car Internal Auditor newly qualified ACA from cial and systems reviews assential. Benefits include lop 6 firm. The rele will include financi and overseas travel. Fluent French est

UXBRIDGE

HAMPSHIRE

0272 215429 | Opposite Times Square Our specialist Career Advisors are recruiting for a wide range of employers, and will

advise you of the permanent or temporary opportunities which most suit you.

Newly Qualified





















CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

SEGA

RHÔNE-POULENC

MATRA 🤣

Great Charles Street <u>Birmingha</u>m, B3 3HT and International Organisations. Contact: Mark Carriban or Peter Nicholls SHAW AND GOLLINGS

or other specialist experience.
HOWARD POSTER on 07 \ 387 5400 (ever DIRECTORY

liquidations, receiverships and putting companies into administra-tion will now count towards work

On a positive note, the institute

has decided to give full weight to

time spent on information technol-

ogy. Advanced computer systems are the indispensable tool of the

trade and providing IT services for

ACCOUNTANCY LLAMBIAS ASSOCIATES LIMITED **ADDITIONS** Specialising in Finance and Accounts recruitment throughout London and Home Counties

PENANCIAL SELECTION SERVICES

urgent Finalist vacancies. **Contact Greg** McManus 081 688 8272 2nd Floor 37 George Street, Croydon.

we have several

Surrey CR0 1LP.

CARRIBAN

Charles House

Premier House

15 Wheelergate

Nottingham

NICHOLLS Financial Recuritment consultants specialising in the appointment of accountants at all levels REED of industry, commerce and public practice

ecialists in accountancy and x appointments at all levels

Tel: (0372) 375661

CONTINUES ON PAGE 32

CHARD | ment shared responsibility NW11. 30 Lemple Fortime Lane.

Tel: (0532) 450212 Contact: Fred Howle Manchester Office: Ciarendon House 81 Mostey Street Manchester M2 3LO Tel: 061-228 0396 Connect: Denn Bell

double for Charlton, whose

long journey north was amply

rewarded when Edipsing de-

fied 9st 12lb in the Ladbrokes

Jeremy Tree, whom Charlton

succeeded as master of

Beckhampton three years ago.

Charlton's success continued

his excellent strike rate this

season, which is second to that

"Jeremy virtually created me and has done everything

for me. He is the most perfect

person and it is a great thrill to

train a winner for him. It

means more than all the rest."

Charlton persuaded Tree to buy Edipsing when Stavros Niarchos reduced his racing

string last season. "I thought

she was unlucky last year and

persuaded Jeremy to buy her

for £24,000. I thought she was

always going to be worth that. She's very well bred and closely related to Sanglamore,

and will be a nice filly to send

For the second day running,

horses drawn near the stands

rails appeared to enjoy an

advantage over the sprint trip,

which will be used by the 28 runners in this afternoon's

Silverlocks, drawn 11 of 13

in the Ladbroke Nursery over

six furlongs, sprang a 33-1 surprise, while stable compan-

ion Royal Diva, drawn 12,

Linpac West only shows her

best form after the heavens

have opened and Bill Elsey

has had to wait 1! weeks to

find the ideal opportunity for

"Wherever we go we have to pray for rain," Elsey said after

his resolute six-year-old.

finished third.

Cup.

Going: soit

Ladbrokes Ayr Gold Cup.

to stud."

Eclipsing is owned by

Ayrshire Handicap.

of Henry Cecil.

Swinburn bounces back for weekend gallop on Marling

RACING CORRESPONDENT

WALTER Swinburn yesterday rode a horse for the first time in a month, and then spoke confidently of partnering Marling in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot next Saturday.

After being sidelined with concussion, due to a bizarre late-night incident outside a nightclub on August 22, Swinburn partnered two of Alex Scott's string on the Newmarket gallops yesterday

morning.
The big-race jockey said afterwards: "It's like riding six winners in a day. Obviously I am a bit rusty but things will get better when I start race riding. Basically, the green light is there. I hope to ride at Nottingham on Monday."

The fear that his riding career may have been brought to a premature end, due to being knocked to the ground, was live in Swinburn's mind. A brain scan last Friday finally set his mind at rest and he waited until yesterday to return to the saddle.



Charlton: long journey rewarded with double

"I feel two stone better. I have been taking lots of tablets and medicine over the last month and this is the best

remedy of all." Swinburn, who has partnered Marling to most of her successes, will ride out

Geoff Wragg's filly this Wragg confirmed at Ayr: "I

understand Walter rode work the first leg of a memorable this morning and there were no ill effects. He rides Marling tomorrow and, hopefully, at

The Newmarket trainer was out of tuck on the second day of the Western meeting where runners had to confront gluepot conditions.

White Shadow is already crying out for seven furlongs and her abundance of stamina proved crucial in the day's feature race, the Shadwell Stud Firth of Clyde Stakes, as the Roger Charlton-trained filly wore down the frontrunning Yakin in the final 50

"She's rough and just does enough. She probably wants seven furlongs now and Pat Eddery says the ground was a bit soft for her. She's progressing but that might be enough for the year. She's had some tough races," Chariton said.

Simmering, the pride and joy of your humble correspondent, patently failed to cope with the conditions and will have to hope for a dry

White Shadow's victory was

All eyes on Arazi at Longchamp

ARAZI (Steve Cauthen) makes his long-awaited reap-pearance in the £20,555 group three Prix du Prince d'Orange at Longchamp tomorrow.

He faces four opponents, one of which is his pacemaker Akiko, who was supplemented earlier in the week.

Arazi's main rival will be Daniel Wildenstein's Arcangues, who is one of the two four-year-olds in the field and he will be giving Arazi 4lb.
This may be Francois
Boutin's last chance to get the son of Blushing Groom spot on for his autumn campaign, which may include another tilt at the Breeders' Cup.

Later in the day, Roger Charlton saddles Matador (Cauthen) in the listed Prix de Normandie (12f). Matador, who won the Old Newton Cup at Haydock in July, has eight rivals. The best of these looks to be Afaladja and Northern

Masad (Lanfranco Dettori), good fifth behind Rodrigo De Triano in the Juddmonte International at York, can beat the Andre Fabre-trained Modhish (Pat Eddery) in the £103,880 Gran Premio d'Italia (12f) at San Siro, Milan, tomorrow.

Lester Piggott rides the Derby Italiano fourth, Vasarelli, while the eight runners also includes the first two in the Italian St Leger, Jape (Alan Mumro) and Silvernesian (Willie Carson). Piggott and Dettori have three other mounts and carson two more in supporting races. All three are in action in the Premio Novella for twoyear-old fillies.

Carson partners Mrs West for John Dunlop, while Dettori teams up with the Neil Graham-trained Foolish seeing Linpac West land the 161st running of the Royal Caledonian Hunt Doonside

Talented Drum Taps to take command in Irish St Leger

FROM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

THE final declaration for the Jefferson Smurfit Memorial Irish St Leger at the Curragh today bears a very lopsided appearance, with eight over-seas challengers against just four local hopes.

However, the raiding party has been weakened considerably with three defections yesterday, the 1989 Doncaster St Leger winner. Michelozzo, who injured himself, the Ibn Bey Geoffrey Freer Stakes winner Shambo, an absentee because of the ground, and the re-routing to Italy by Andre

Fabre of Modhish. Even so, the top five in the betting market are all British-

TV: BBC1: 3.15, CHANNEL 4: 3.15, 3.55.

3.15 SMURFIT NATIONAL STAKES (2-Y-0: 1/93,600: 77) (5 numbers)

BETTRIC: 8-4 Februtand, 9-4 Marcol. 5-2 leavy Fronter, 7-1 Marcz, 14-1 Roudell.

3.55 JEFFERSON SMURIFIT MEMORIAL IRISH ST LEGER

111 FATHERLAND 20 (20,0,5) (Max M Y O'Brien) M Y O'Brien 9-0 L Piggott
1114 NORY FRONTIER 41 (C,6,5) (P Gineson) J Bolger 9-0 G Rocker
521 (NADRAZ 28 (20,5) (H M - Max Nam) J One 9-0 M J Crease
121 MARDOF 51 (D,1) (H M - Max Nam) R Armstrong (EB) 9-0 W Casson
1 RONDIELLI 110 (E) (O'Dobron) J Bulger 9-0 K J Manning

BETTHEE: 7-2 Meshanikat. 4-1 Dram Taps, 5-1 Rock Hopper, Stonge, 7-1 Jahadil, 10-1 Aerikala. 12-1 Dabbya, 16-1 Vistage Coop, 66-1 Trapicar.

1991; TURISEON 9-8 A Cruz (3-1) J Passa (Fr) 10 cas

FORM FOCUS

DRIMITAPS 51 2nd of 9 to Sought Out in group 1
Prix Kargoriay at Deservitin (fro 71, soft). Previously best Arcadian Heights 21 in 5-monet group 1 Ascot (fro 42, good to frost) on perut-fiend Carp (2m 41, good to frost) on perut-fiends stat.

JAHAFE, best Sourcedat 2241 in Checter (fro 51 110)-0, good to firm) listed race. MASSHAALLAH bit 195-gener group 1 race at Baden-Baden (fro 41, soft).

ROCK HOPPER 7341 5th of 8 to St. Jurille in group 1 Race at Ascot (fro 41, good to firm) on perut-fiends stat (fro 42, good) on perut-fiends stat of the first of the fi

1991; EL PRADO 9-0 L Physic (11-10 lav) M V O'Briss 5 mm

GOING: YIELDING TO SOFT

trained with Mashaallah holding the edge over Drum

Mashaallah started the scason in handicap company but has made substantial progress in the intervening months and is now a continental dual group one winner.

His latest success, a lengthand a half victory of Platini in the Grosser Preis Von Baden prompted his rider. John Reid, to predict that he would win the Irish St Leger.

I believe that Reid may upset his own prophecy now that he has been asked to substitute for Lanfranco Dettori on Drum Taps.

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

The six-year-old has proved himself to be a splendidly brave campaigner or both sides of the Atlantic, and he comes here as the first-Ascot Gold Cup winner ever to compete in an Irish classic. I am prepared to excise his Deauville failure to give 10fb

to Sought Out in the Prix Kergorlay as the ground at Deauville was bottomies. Rock Hopper, the mount of Pat Eddery, won the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot but pulled up sore when beaten by Shambo at Newbury. If he stays today's

trip, he must also go well. Three year old fillies have won three of the last five runnings of the Irish St Leger and the only home-trained runner to merit serious

thought is Arrikala. She is not the most consistent of fillies and flopped behind Market Booster in the Meld Stakes, but previously had been unlucky behind User Friendly in the Kildangan Stud Irish Oaks.

Bearing in mind the ease with which User Friendly won the Doncaster equivalent last Saturday, Arrikala would be guaranteed to run a big race if caught in the same mood today. However, for sheer consistency and durability, it is difficult to get away from

Drum Taps.
Fatherland has proved himself the best of the early two-Ballydoyle, and comes to the Smurfit National Stakes

ubeaten after three outings. The Newmarket trainer Robert Armstrong sends a strong challenger in Maroof. who set a juvenile course record when beating Human at Goodwood. However, the ground here will be much softer and it may be unwise to oppose Fatherland.

WORCESTER

2.25 Someone Brave. 2.55 Channels Gate. 3.30 Paris Of Troy. 4.05 Pantechnicon. 4.35 Cotapaxi. 5.05 Red Jam Jar.

THUNDERER 2.25 Someone Brave. 2.55 Young Hustler. 3.30 Peatswood. 4.05 Mister Feathers. 4.35 Orchipedzo.

2.25 EXCELHR NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (£1,305; 2m 2f) (18 runners)

DAMES RURY 5187 b Winde 4-10-7...

DAMES RURY 5187 b Winde 4-10-7...

LITHORE DAMCER SF J Bradley 4-10-7...

GO-0 HOUSHY 7 K Bridgeder 4-10-7...

SHREWOY GRE, 29 Commington 4-10-7...

OD TOUCH TRICKY 9 Mrs S Williams 4-10-7...

5-2 Someone Brave, 7-2 Castienachandking, 6-1 In Deep Wilder, 8-1 Novethy, Mildater Show, 10-1 Charact Star, Lynchy, 12-1 others.

2.55 WORCESTER ROWING CLUB HOVICES CHASE (£1,769: 2m 7l) (13)

11 CHAMBELS GATE 17 (G.S.) J. Edwards 8-12-0 ... N Williamson F341 BLITET-ESS 7 (B.CDJ?) R Wester 7-11-7 A Maguine 0-21 YOUNG HUSTLER 7 (F.G.S.) N Twiston-Davies 5-11-3 U4- BEAN DREAMS 224 (S) M Maggardge 7-11-0. R Guest
OU CLOSEBUTINDCIGAR 1770 J Pictoring 8-11-0 Mr A Sansome (7)
P3-4 LANGROVE IS Ms V Aconing 8-11-0 Mr A Sansome (7)
P3-4 LANGROVE IS Ms V Aconing 8-11-0 Mr A Sansome (7)
SALS MAGGE BURREOUR 7 (Mr Kindle 9-11-0. A O'Hagain
P3-4 MAGGE BURREOUR 7 (Mr Kindle 9-11-0. A O'Hagain
P3-5 MAGGE BURREOUR 7 (Mr Kindle 9-11-0. Mr Thymre (7)
REP THE NUCKLEBUCK 17 (M) R Dickle 7-11-0. Mr Thymre (7)
UGSP TANGER LASS 17 (G) R R Fast (11-10-9. Mr Thymre (7)
UGSP TANGER LASS 17 (G) R R Fast (11-10-9. Mr Thymre (7)
P-SS VERUTATE 8 M Willington 8-10-9. M Lynch

3.30 JOHN WHITT MEMORIAL HANDICAP **HURDLE** (£2,127: 2m 5f 110yd) (8)

1 1-11 PARIS OF TROY 7 (CD.F.G.S) N Invision-Daries 4-12-5

1 1-51 PARIS OF TROY 7 (CD.F.G.S) N Invision-Daries 4-12-5

1 13-5 PEATSWOOD 19F S3 M Channon 4-11-8 Lorns Values 1

1 13-6 OFFICER CADET 119F RG) R Carls 5-10-6 D Rovis 1

4 06-2 ALTON BRY 19 6-73 Ins 0 Name 4-10-0 D Rovis 1

5 13-4 NIROS EMBEL 10 (F G) 1 Name 4-10-0 D Togg 6

5 7-90 CHARLE BURTING 8 (R.C.) G Joses ID-10-0 NE S JONES 1

5 5-545 NARBATAK 19 (R.) Na 12 Paries 11-10-0 NE S JONES 6

6 90-3 J R JONES 19 (F.G) MIS A News 5-10-0 D J MODRAI (7)

4.05 SABRINA HANDICAP CHASE

9-4 Particulandon, 7-2 Air Communiter, 9-2 Focus On Foster, 5-1 Mister Features, 6-1 Overt, 8-1 Scooth Start, 10-1 others.

4.35 STOUR CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP 4ASE (£1,737: 2m) (8)

1 2-22 SEPPERY MAX 8 (D.F.G.) R Juckes 8-11-10 P Micropay

2 -340 TAFFY JONES 23 (D.F.G.S.) M Indicators 13-11-3 M Hourigan

3 -434 GREY TORRIADO 10 (C.D.F.) Mrs S Wittings 11-11-2 M A Plagaratid

481 OLIRL 17 (D.S.) R Frost 8-11-2 R Darke (S.)

10 Microfith

10 Cally 1 (C.S.) C Callege (C.S.)

3-1 Grahiyaston, 7-2 Taliy James, 4-1 Wingsommtander Eals, 5-1 Slippory Max, 6-1 BBi Quill, 8-1 Impany, 10-1 others.

5.05 BOATHOUSE NOVICES HURDLE

9 324 STEPLING SULK 12: G Tartiny 5:11-1 10 40 WAND SCILL 27: R Houges 5:11-0 11: 05- EAST E 80: 346 S Donr 4:10-12 12: 3P2 HENLEY RESATTA 7 P Rodord 4:10-12 14: 3203 SLY PROSPECT 7 (P) K White 4:10-12 15: 00- TORY HENRY 207 IN Baselen 4:10-12 16: 005- CAROLINE RUA 154 C Thetime 6:10-9 17: 028- CHR OND ELTE 145 JJ OTHER 5:10-9 18: 52 WANAMA MAN 4 JB Bodor 4:10-1 18 52 MMANAMA 14 J Bodge 4-10-7 Lorentoon
19 0 MY DUCATS 14 T Cody 4-18-7 Loren Vecant
20 3-50 SHAMETERS SCARLET 3 R Bucker 4-10-7 Mr C Bommer (7) 7-2 Red Jan Jar, 5-1 Bold Street Phoes, 6-1 Cardinal Red, 7-1 Taby Henry, 8-1 Henley Regalta, 10-1 Walu Gold, Odites, 12-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSERS: N Twiston-Davies, 6 winners from 30 numers, 20.0%; P Hobbs, 13 from 72, 18.1%; C Intelline, 5 from 38, 12.8%; J Webber, 7 keps 36, 12.5%; J King, 3 keps 26, 11.5%; J Upste, 3 keps 27, 11.1%. JOCKEYS: M Hourigan, 4 witners from 9 rides, 44.4%; P Scattamorn, 45 from 121, 37.2%; A Magules, 8 from 38, 22.2%; W Marston, 4 from 22, 18.7%; J Ochorna, 11 from 189, 15.9%; R Durmondy, 31 from 189, 15.6%.

Racing next week

MONDAY: Nothingham, Folkestone, Edinburgh, Pontefract. TUESDAY: Nompton Park, Nothingham. WEDNESDAY: Brighton, Southwell, Perth. THURSDAY: Ascot, Taunton, Perth. FRIDAY: Ascot, Haydock Park, Redcar, Herelord. SATURDAY: Ascot, Haydock Park, Redcar, Carlisle, Stratford, Market Rasen.

(Flat meetings in bold)

Gung: sun 2.00 (1m 21 192)(d) 1, LIMPAC WEST (J) Car-rol, 4-1); 2, Percy's Glaf (M halls, 9-4); 3, Guilly Secret (M Roberts, 6-4 tax). ALSO RAN: 7 Hateol (4th). 4 ran. 1 (c), sh hd, 15l. W Beey at Mellion. 7 (78: 24.80, DF: 29.50, CSF-£11.28, 2min 25.85sec. 930.43. Tricast: £751.14. 2min 14.51eec.
3.05 (8) 1, SELVERLOCKS (N Comorton,
3.3-1): 2, Egg (J Lowe, 4-1 last); 3, Royal
Diva (G Hind, 13-2), ALSO RAN: 6 Germock
Yealey, 13-2 Gilmed; 9 Holateia, Mingavia; 11
Cilburnel News (40), 12 Abergele (5th), 14
Heavenly Resk, 20 Juliest Bravo, 25 Luciotosome (6th), 100 Shotley Agein, 13 ran. 19,
1%, 21, 1%, 11, Miss S Hait at Middletram.
Toles: 255.10; £7.90, £1.90, £2.20. DF:
£146.60, CSF: £144.31, Tricast: £394.04,
Imin 16,74eec.
3.55 (8) 1, WHITE SHADOW (Pet Eciclery.

1min 18,74sec, 3.55 (8) 1, WHITE SHADOW (Pet Edder), 3.55 (8) 1, WHITE SHADOW (Pet Edder), 5-52; 2, Yeldin (F Hills, 10-1); 3, Ster Family Hiend (P Robinson, 2-1 lan), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Simmering (Sh), 9 Carrantia (4th), 53 clocal Historia (6th), 6 ran, Nk, Ind., 4, 6, 3, R Charlton at Beckhampton, Tota: £3,20; £1,80, £2,10, DF: £7,10, CSF: £21,03, 1min 18,71acc. 18.71 sec. 4.05 (m) 1, SCLIPSING (Pat Ecdery, 10-1); 3, 4.05 (m) 1, SCLIPSING (Pat Ecdery, 10-1); 3, Judian (D'Hotend, 20-1); 4, Rossetts Lodge (P Robinson, 7-1 fav), 4.SD RAN-8 Sheffing (Stt), 9 Predictor, Johannyir, 10 Mingus, 14 Ruff's Gardibe, 16 rusky, 20 Aury, Tratalger Boy, Highland Magic, Martini Esotuave (Str), 25 Sairway 10 Heaven, Math. Boy, 40 Windpower, 50 Jefferson Dees, 100 Aragon for 19 cm NR: Sairk-1 tild 11 will 42 9.

1min 44,958ec.
4.55 (Im 21 182yd) 1, PERSIAN R.EECE (K. Darley, 100-30); 2, Reach For Glory (A. Culliane, 9-1; 3. Reachy To Draw (J.Lowe, 9-4 faw), A.LSO RAN, 9-2 Speedy Sours (67th), 6. Hot Prospect (47th), 12 Milyer (67th), 20 Hatsel, 25 Clean Singer, 33 Shedaylou, Rusheen Na Corra, 50 Sag Night, 11 ran, 304, 1781, 44, 77, 105. Mins G. Reveley at Setbuan, 1 cles (23.80, 51.20, 52.40, 51.40).

8.000pts.
5.05 (2m 11 105yd) 1, SILLARS STALKER, (M Roberts, 5-2 lav); 2, Kaderl (O Herrison, 14-1); 3, Aide Memolre (J Ferming, 10-1); 4, Moving Out (3 Dudledt, 11-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Arctic Spisndour, 8 Briggerseld, 10 Ambuscade, 14 Bruscuse (Str), Green Lane, Intricacy, 16 Stingrey City (Str), 20 Hunted, 33 Moment Of Truth, Linpac Express, Super Richart, 50 Mr Optimiste, Don't Cry, Mangrove Mist, Touching Times, 19 ran, 54, 74, 114, 154, Mr. J. Ransaders et Thinks, Toler, 23,00; 21,50, 23,00; 22,60; 23,00, DF: 251,30, CSF; 240,14, Tricast: 2302.69, NR. Bridge Player, 4min 6,48eec, Alter a streaments' enquiry, result stood.

Newbury

Going: good

2.05 (7) 64-pd) 1, LA DAMA BONTTA (G Bardwell, 25-1); 2, Heliros (Wilkyen, 20-1); 3, Sendi Table (A Murror, 14-1); 4, Kaywes (J Reid, 14-1), ALSO RANI: 6 tar Knopin Ol Mercy, 13-2 Mango Menils, 7 Superbrave, 10 Bold Hebit, Antibab, Sheli (Still), 12 Venus Observed, Seneca Real, 14 Choir Pradice (6th), 16 Super Serenade, 20 Sr Boudle, Selfort Ruler, Tendar Moment, 17 car. 184, hd, sh hd, 1 lel, hd. D Arbatimot at Compton. Tote: 247-40; 59-40, EA-40, 24-80, E3-80, DF: 2588-40, CSF: 2414-30. Tricest: 254-10.36, Imin 30.76sec.

Imin 2.27sec.
3.40 (Im) 1, PEMBROKE (S Cauthen, 4-5 far, Mendarin's 6 Our Newmarket Correspondent's rap); 2, The Informer (A Murro, 13-2; 3, White Muzzel (J Reid, 5-1), Als ORAY, 13-2 Kassat (Str), 25 Circus Colours, 3 Kimberley Boy, 8 ran, 194, hd, 3, 194, 2, J Gosden at Newmarket, Tote; 21.70, 27.10, 21.50, 21.70, DF: C3.90, CSF: 98.69, Imid 44.47sec.

44.47sec.
4.47sec.
4.10 (Im 1f) 1, WHAT KATY DED (S. Cauthen, 7-2; 2, Googhy (G. Bardwell, 13-2); 3, Will Soon (Antonetia Armes, 10-1).
ALSO RAN: 2 fav Many A Quest (Sth), 7 Grunnh, 10 Cottonwood (Sth), 20 Host (4th), Thinsing Twice, Singers image, 33 staple Bay, 10 ran, NRT Tiffeny's Case, Nr. 254, 11, 34, 294, J. Gooden at Newmerted (St. 1), 50, 214, 29, 17 (resst. 23.20; 51.80, 51.50, 52.40, DF: 55.70.
55.27sec.

54.27ac.
4.40 (1164)d) 1, SHAMAM (W Caraon, 5-1);
2, Brigania Di Cidelo (B Raymond, 5-1); 3,
Alber The Leat (J Reizl, 100-30 fee), ALSO
RAN: 7-2 Albey's Gel (4th), 8 Knobbleenesse (5th), Conspicuous (6th), 9 Maybe
Gold, 18 War Requisen, 8 ran, %), ah hd, %),

3, M. P. Walanyn, at Lambourn, Tota: SS-90: 91.70, 52.00, 51.80. DF: 524.00, CSF: 528.15, Tricast: 265.96, frain 33.42sec. 5.15 (1m 7yd) 1, LOTS OF LUCK (Mrs 1, Peace, 5-1 law); 2, Nest (Mrss.) Allson, 14-1); 3, Bill Moon (Miss.) Felicien, 16-1); 4, Sharip Desan (Mrss.) V Marshall, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Almasric Pela (50), 15-2 Broad Appeal, 10 Lucky Noire, 11 Amsthall, Ballerinz Bay (8th), 12 Thewaari, Ksep Your Word, 20 Salsong, Try Leguard, Durnellor, Jokist, Haveli Storm. Chambondse. 25 Word, 20 Salsong, Try Laguard, Duffellor, Joldet, Haweil Storm, Chempenoise, 25 Afbert, 33 Meinly Me, 33 Level Up. 20 ran. 374, sh hd, sh hd, 174, 274, J Pearce et Hemmeriest. Tote: 54.40; £1.90, £4.90, £6.20, £4.90. DF: £37.50. CSF: £77.08. Tricast £1,009.15, tmin 40.48sec.

Jackpot: £108,511.60 (0.6 tickets. Pool of £58,654.64 carried forward to Newbury 100ay). Placepol: £1,854.50.

Southwell

2.30 (7) 1, Tyrone Piyer (Stephen Cavies, 13-2); 2, Little Nod (20-1); 3, Brenda From Huby (14-1), Kiniacey 9-2 izer, 13 ran. 2, 154, M Pop. Tote: £7.60, £2.20, £5.10, £5.40, DF: £327.30, CSF: £109.36, Tricast 25.40 DF: \$227.30 CSF: \$108.36 (ncase: £1,583.95) 3.00 (1m) 1, Auction King (\$ Webster, \$-1 R-fav); 2. Gold Surprise (12-3); 3, North Pyer (8-1). Gold Bell \$-1 R-fav. 12 ran. 21, rd. A Smith. Tote: \$5.50; \$2.20, £3.10, £3.10. DF: £44.80 CSF: £55.26. 23.10 DF: 244.80 LSF: 250.45 3.20 (7) 1, Sidoper to Bige (K. Putter, 8-1): 2, Gymrak Tycoon (8-1); 3, Ringland (9-4 8es); 11 ran. Sh hd, hd. M. Javes, Tota: 29.80; 52.80, 62.50, £1.50. DF: £20.70. CSF: £84.80.

CSF: 284.90.
4,00 (fil) 1, lotita (G. Creatock, 3-1); 2, Perstan Gusher (H-1); 3, Jodes Joher (2D-1), Petrong Beach S-2 fev 15 ran, NR; Land O'Lokes, 194, 193, M Janvis, Toter C3.60; C1.50, 52.30, 523.10. DF: \$19.80. CSF: \$48.12. 4.30 (2m) 1, Shakineki (D Siggs, 11-4 (av); 2, Pesk District (8-1); 3, Scalp "Em (25-1).

12 ran 2, 8, M Ryen, Tote: \$4.70; \$1.50 £1.90, \$2.90. DF: \$25.20. CSF: \$24.69; 7/scast \$4.91.90. \$5.00 (77) 1, Gallery Artist (\$ Effect, 12-1); \$2 Eastleigh (3-1 (stay); 3, Empeles (5-1) Constal Express 3-1 (stay, 11 ran, 1%), for R Guest, 10te: \$17.20; £2.80, £1.50, £2.10. DF: \$27.80, CSF: £48.13.

Huntingdon

2.50 (2m 110yd ch) 1, Vain Prince G McCourt, 4-6 tev); 2, Squesca Play (25-1); 3, heach Led (10-1), 10 ran, 7, 20, N Trider, Tone C1.30, C1.50, C4.40, C1.80, DF: £19.21, CSF: £17.12. GST: £17. (2. 3.20 (2m 110yd hdle) 1, King William R Dunwoody, 11.2); 2, Baldutaran (9-4 (s.tar); 3, Tet E Thon (9-4 (s.tar); 7 (2m, NA° Sant Benet, 4, %i. J. Spearing, Tote: \$5.40; £2.20; £1.90. DP: £10.30. CSF: £18.32. Tricast £33.08.

14.2.5

WIKET RA

235.08. 3.50 (2m 110yd ch) 1, Mr Felix (A Maguia, 14-1); 2, Slippery Mex (3-1 fav); 3, Local Customer (100-30), 8 ran. kd, 8t, R Champion, Tote: \$14.30; \$2.50, \$1.10, \$1.90. DF: \$40.00. CSF; \$52.15. E190. DF: 240.00. CSF: 152.15,
4.20 Gm crl 1, Pryfs-Joy (A Maguire, 8-1);
2. Erostin Floats (7-2); 3, Proplus (11-4);
Selsmander Joe 5-2 Jav. 7 ran. 71, 194. F.
Murphy, Tota: 27-60; 22-60; 12.00 JP:
255.00. CSF: 534.28,
4.55 (2m 51 110yd Indie) 1, Normax Lad (J.
Railton, 7-2); 2, Sea Greater (2-1 fay, 3, Wings Of Freedom (5-2), 5 ran. 194, 71, 19
Meadle. Tota: 24-70; 51-90; 51-80. DF: 57-74,
CSF: £10.59;

NEWLY QUALIFIEDS' RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS DIRECTORY

HOWELL CHORLEY ASSOCIATES Consultants specialising in Corporate Review and EDP Audit appointments in Industry and Commerce (UK and Information...)

17 River Court Portsmouth Road Surblion Surrey KT6 4£3* Tel: 081 974 5199 Fax: 081 546 6837 Contact: Tracev

LAWSON BAKER

The career consultance specialists for newly qualified ACA's in commerce, public, and Contact SARA BAKER Premier House

77 Oxford Street WIR IRR Tel 071-439 0675

ALDERWICK PEACHELL & PARTNERS

London Office: 126 High Hollorn Landon WGLV 6QA Tel: 971 404 3156 Fax: 971 404 9140

MAHER Specialising in

at all levels in industry practise throughout Yorkshire. Humbersid and the North. 27 York Place LEEDS LS1 2EY

Tel: 0532 470170 Contact: Nick Maher of Adrian Hitchenor

ROBERT WALTERS ASSOCIATES

25 Bedford Street London WCZE 9HP Tel No: 071 379 3333

Fax No: 071 915 8714 Contact Richard Parnell

RICHARD JAMES **ASSOCIATES** Premier House 10 Greycost Place Landon SW1P 1SB Tel: 071 222 8866 Fax: 071 233 1789

for the past 13 years. 46 OXFORD STREET LONDON W1 9FJ Contact Anne Harnetty on: Tel 071-637 3399 Fax 071-637 4346

-ACCOUNTANCY

CONNECTIONS

LTD

Specialising in recruit-

ment for Accountants

MARKS SATTIN ACCOUNTANCY RECRUITMENT 25 vacancies for newly qualified

ACA's in the UK and Bewlay House, 2 Swallow Place. London W1R 7AA Tel: 071 408 1312

Fax: 071 358 4501

LAWSON BAKER The career consultance specialists for newly qualified ACA's in erce, Public Practis Contact SARA BAKER

Premier House 77 Oxford Street 071-439 0058 NEW NORTHERN OFFICE OPENING SHORTLY

MICHAEL WARWICK Specialists in financiai recruitmeni throughout the Midlands and

Water Court IOb St Pauls Square Birmingham B3 1QU Tel: 021 233 9303 Fax: 021 233 0855 Contact: Michael Jones

PROFESSIONAL LIMITED

Specialists in Accountance Finance and Tax. for Newty Qualifieds in Commerce, Industry and Public Pratice. THE COURTHOUSE ERFISTADT COURT WOKINGHAM BERKS RG11 2AY Tel 0734 791212 Fax 0734 794800

Contact Kiran Makkar

ACCOUNTANCY TASK FORCE GROUP

6 Broad Street Place Blomfield Street Landon ECZM 7AN Tel: 071-628 7931 Parc 071-628 6163 Contact Hugh Clover FCA in our Executive Search and Selection Division.

REFERRALS

Congratulations if you passed.

Phone us for advice

ON RESIT AND REFERRAL COURSES if you didn't.

PE2 HELPLINE

LONDON New central location at 28 Farringdon Street

The residential option 0492 650797 071-634 1000

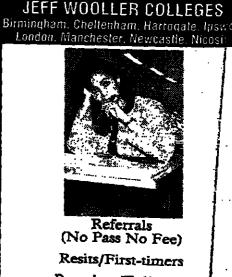
CAER RHUN HALL

Sat 10.00am-1,00pm Sat 9.00sm-5.00pm and all next week and all next week



REVIEW EVENING

Wed 23 September at 5.45pm at 28 Farringdon Street



Part-time/Full-time Non-lecture based courses Residential/Non-residential Guarantee/Non-guarantee Courses

To: JW Colleges, 16/22 Great Russell Street, London WCIB 3TD. Tel: 071-580 9407 Fax: 071-323 1766 ICAEW/A' LevelyAAT/ACCA/ATTI/CTB/CTHA/ICSA Heint Wan University Distance Learning MBA

Lossinuse of Professional Financial Managers

C

and, bot

ne a dea

neir centra

ined dee.

ggan th

the Ameri



4<u>-</u> 2-1

ic fi



That line through Zalonic and Splendent would appear to give Marina Park the

\$-v=---

· = --- · · ·

:

41.4

Marina Park looks appealing

MARINA Park can pay a further tribute to the crack French two-year-old colt Zafonic, now firmly entrenched as ante-post favourite for next year's 2,000 Guineas. by winning the Rokeby Farms Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury

At Longchamp last Sunday, Zafonic made a deep impression in winning the Prix de la Salamandre by three lengths from King Mambo, with our Gimerack Stakes winner, Splendent, a further half-

length adrift in third place. Zafonic had won the Prix Morny at Deauville previously by three-quarters of a length from Secrage with Marina Park half-a-length back in

MANDARIN

2.30 Selaah. 3.00 Castoret.

GOING: GOOD

1.30 Just Baileys

3.35 Self Expression.

2.00 MARINA PARK (nap).

MANDARIN ... MICHAEL PHILLIPS

measure of Green's Bid, who was involved with Splendent and Silver Wizard in that controversial finish for the

Gimerack. Marina Park has been in commanding form at York, Sandown and Ascot, where she impressed when winning the group three Princess Margaret Stakes.

Now her opposition is headed by Pips Pride, who won the group one Heinz 57 Stakes at Leopardstown last time out and Sharp Prod, who has not been beaten in five races since finishing third on his debut on today's track in May. A line through Darbonne,

NEWBURY

4.10 Hazaam

DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

RICHARD EVANS: 1.30 Bangles, 2.30 MONTPELIER BOY (nap), 3.00

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 MARINA PARK.

BETTIMG. 11-4 Bings Fun. 7-2 Bangles, 9-2 Zany Zanna, 5-1 Go Flightline, 7-1 Where's The Danne, 8-1 Clearly Ecoless, 10-1 Hallorina, 16-1 others.

7991; MAGIC STEPS 8-0 M Roberts (4-1) C British 8 can

FORM FOCUS

BETTING: 2:2 Alarma Part, 4-1 Sharp Prod. 9-2 Green's Bid. 5-4 Paps Pride, 7-1 Forest Wind. 12-1 Cadien Size 20 1 Anadorca 1991: SHOWBROOK 9-1 W Carson (4-1) R Harmon 5-120

FORM FOCUS

PPS PRIDE best Status %1 in 9-numer group 1
Hvan 57 States at Leonardstorm (61 good) with
ARADANCA 2014 9th SHARP PROD completed
five-time when treating Glorieux Dancer %1 in 6to Son Pardo in group 8 Scottick Equitable Richto Son Pardo in group 8 Scottick Equitable Rich-

The Finder Region of Street Basies at the state of the Bayer of Street Basies at Street Basies at Street Region of St., good) with PRS PRIDE 21 St. MARRIA PARK (14) and of 10 to Zatonic in group 1 steel race of 6 to Silver Wictord in Kempton (6), good) with PRS PRIDE 21 St. MARRIA PARK (14) and of 10 to Zatonic in group 1 steel race of 6 to Silver Wictord in Kempton (6), good) with PRS PRIDE 21 St. MARRIA PARK (14) and of 10 to Zatonic in group 1 steel race of 6 to Silver Wictord in Kempton (6), good) with PRS PRIDE 21 St. MARRIA PARK (14) and of 10 to Zatonic in group 1 st. Marria PARK (14) and of 10 to Zat

BETTING 6-1 Druce Series 7-1 Manispolais Boy, B-1 Selash, Fire Top, 9-1 Charles, St Minism, 10-1 Phanty Story, Nouck Knock, 14-1 Biplaco, Young Freezian, 16-1 others.

1891 PALATIAL STYLE 4-9-7 M Birch (7-2) M H Easterby 11 cm

FORM FOCUS

ILE DE CHYPRE 2-1 3rd of 16 to Badawi in York
I-m 17 good to firm) bandicap ST NBMAN beal
Batteri 1-1 in Haylock 11m, good to soft) bandicap
on perulfirmate start YDUNG FREEMAN 4r 3rd of 8
in Make The Khair or Whordox (1m 3 110yd, good)
oradication race
FIRE TOP beal CHARLO (1th worse off) 1-1 in 20marier Sandown (1m 3, good to soft) bandicap in
but with MONTPELLER BOY (2b better off) 5-1
fit and PELORIUS (1b better off) 13m KNOCK
NOCK beal PHARLY STORY (3th better off) short
Selection. FIRE TOP

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.10 Hazaam.

1.30 HIGHCLERE NURSERY HANDICAP

(2-Y-0: £7,200: 5f 34yd) (11 runners)

BRIGG FAR beal in Case head in 11-retipes Den-cases (8) good to farm norsery CHARITY Ex-PRESS %1 Shd of 9 to Rectina Lady in Chester (5). Good to term) norsery on periodimate SHAN-GLES head in 19-runner Limiter (5), good to soft) nuclery with ZANY ZANNA (7)h better off) (4) 4th. Selection: GO RUBITLINE

2.00 ROKEBY FARMS MILL REEF STAKES

(Group II: 2-Y-O: £30,715: 6f 8yd) (7 runners)

2.30 COURAGE LIMITED HANDICAP

(£18,237: 1m 2t 6yd) (14 runners)

Long handican, Lebillo 7-12, Montpeller Boy 7-12

graduction race

FIRE TOP beat CHARLO (1th source off) 1-1 in 20nours Sandown (1m 3), good to 200) handscal in
but with MONTPELER BOY (2th better off) 5-1
fit and PELORIES (To beat off) 11 9h (MODEN

ANDEX beat PHARLY STORY (3th better off) short

1.30 Where's The Dance.

2.30 Montpelier Boy. 3.00 CASTORET (nap).

3.35 Scales Of Justice.

4,40 Blues Traveller.

Irish race before he was fourth in the Gimcrack, gives Marina Park the beating of Pips

Sharp Prod's recent victories have been gained in Bordeaux and Baden-Baden. Smart performances that they were, they still do not compare with Marina Park's run in the Morny.

The booking of Michael Roberts for Selaah in the Courage Stakes looks significant since this Michael Stoutetrained five-year-old gave a hint of an imminent return to form at Newmarket three weeks ago.

Castoret, my choice for the Coral Autumn Cup, has not fer Venture Capitalist, her been blessed with any luck in either of his last two races and he is taken to seize this time at the far side f the expense of John Gosden's berth.

who finished third in that numer, Specificity, whose promising first run of the season at Kempton two weeks ago did not go unnoticed.

At Ayr, those who fancy a bet in the Ladbrokes Gold Cup would be well advised to wait until after the Ladbrokes Silver Cup in order to monitor the effect of the draw.

The general consensus of opinion is that a lower draw is needed when the fields are as large as this and the course is riding soft. It had been my intention to

go for Lochsong to pull off the

Stewards Cup, Portland, Ayr

treble, but I pass her over as she has been drawn 28. In the circumstances I previctim at Doncaster, who should be able to tack across to

				of John Gosden's berth.	BETTIN
	(Har	ndica	p: £18,	AL AUTUMN CUP 318: 1m 5/ 61yd) (18 runners)	2.4 (2-Y-(
	401 402			SUPPLEME CHOICE 27 (CD,6) (Monron Stat Ltd) B HBE: 4-10 0 J Williams 84 LE CORSAIRE 51 (G,S) (Shakit Mohammed) L Current 4-9-6	3
	403	ต่อั	352300	PARTING MOMENT 31 (V.S.S) (P Mesion) Balding 5-9-5 S O'Gorman (3) 88	
	404	(FT)	115-063	FLY AWAY SOON 65 (G) (J Gudon) P Cole 4-9-3	5 5 (1
	405	(9)	14-1650	CLOSE FRACHO 56 (G) (W Szeri) 8 Hills 4-9-1	E (
	406	(12)	234D0	HEBRIDEAN 17 (P Dest) H Candy 5-9-0	7
	407			LIFT AND LOAD 130 (F.G.S.) (G Howard-Spirit) R Hannon 5-8-13 R Perhant (3) 89	B
	408			ROLL A DOLLAR 14 (F,G) (K Higsen) D Elsworth 6-8-11 B Rouse 94	9 0
ı	409			HAJAM 31 (F,G.S) (S Manara) C Britain 4-8	10 11
	410 417	ଲ		SPECIFICITY 14 (G) (Pin Call Stable) J Gosden 4-8-7	
Į	412	ത്	#/#EEEE	CANNY CHROMCLE 23 (F,B,S) (Newcastle Chron) M Tomptins 4-8-6 P Robinson 93 HOLY ZEAL 17 (D.F,G) (M Pescod) D Arbuthrol 6-8-3 Dean McKegwin 97	BETTINK
ı	413	`(2)		CASTORET 19 (BF.F.G.S) (Lady D'Anigotar-Goldernich J Hills 6-8-2 D Harrison (3) 96	8-1 Lan
i	414	(13)		AL KARNAK 9 (6) (Ezine Fusik) M Moutegat 3-8-2	
Į	415	(18)		BARRISH 3 (C.F) (A Spence) R Aleburat 6-7-13 S Dawson	
ı	416	1140		WELSH MALL 19 (B) (Lord Weinstock) Lord Hurtingdon 3-7-12 A Munro 97	
İ	417	(3)	3216	AMERICUOUSLY REGAL 94 (6) (6 Overtrum) Mrs. J Cool 3-7-10 J Comm. 97	CALDE
ı	418	(6)	422230	RISING TEMPO 3 (F) (R Cyzes) C Cyzes 4-7-7	OWEL CE
ı	Long			Tempo 6-12	(good)
ı	PETT	WC. 7		Secretar S 4 31 March Liver Constitute O 4 White SER Dall & Dallar 40 4 Secretar	nator in

Long kandicap: Resog Tempo 6-12. BETTING: 7-1 Carmy Chonoide, 8-1 Al Kamak, Hajsam, Specificity, 9-1 Welsh Mild. Roll A Dollar. 18-1 Cazarret. 14-1 Le Corsaine, Holy Zeal. Close Friend, 16-1 others. 1991: TALOS 3-8-8 D Helbard (14-1) 8 Hills 14 ran

FORM FOCUS

LE CORSAIRE 11 3rd of 8 to Romany Rye in Raydoct (2m. good to farm) states race on penual-male start. ROLL A DOLLAR 141 3rd fol 15 to Dasy Sid in Kennotion (1m. 44, good) handled with SPECIFICITY (41b better off) 4941 5th.

HALABM 21 3rd of 9 to Libit on Accor (7m. 45, good to Bran) handled good better off and with BARRISH 1894 fish and CLOSE FRIEND 41 7th. SPECI-HCITY 4451 3rd of 12 to Gorna Mundi in Evry (1m. 41, solf) listed race on penultimete start.

CAMENY CHROMICLE bear Petons neck at 8-numer.

3.35 ROTHMANS ROYALS NORTH SOUTH CHALLENGE SERIES SEMI-FINAL (Handicap: £15,140: 1m 7yd md)

ועכ	(6)	4-114-1	INTERI 38 (A'N'S) (IRE (NEXII) FAIR UNITABLES 4-16-0 Washing	8.
502	(1)	124000	HIGH LOW 21 (D.F.G.) (8 Hagges) W Hagges 4-9-11	9
503	(17)	305443	GLDERDALE 21 (D.F.G) (Abboti Racing Partners) J Hills 10-9-9 D Harrison (3)	9
504	(12)		GOTCHA 18 (B.F.G) (D Seale) R Hamon 3-9-3 Jorgathon Jones (5)	
505	(2)	441100	CALPELLA 21 (D,G) (S Manana) J Tolter 3-9-2 J Wester (5)	96
506	(5)		OLUEEN OF SHANNON 18 (G.S.) (Killoughery Family) D Monts 4-9-1 S Davies (5)	
507	(3)		ACROSS THE BAY 42 (V.F.G.S.) (J. Redmond) S Dow 5-9-0	
506	(9)		SCALES OF JUSTICE 14 (D.F.G.) (C Wingra) J Huts 6-9 0 J Williams	
509	(18)		HANDSOME GENT 33 (D,S) (k Fischer) Lord Huntingdon 3-8-13 B Raymond	
510	(13)		LA BAMBA 9 (F.G.S) (Miss M MacRee) G Prichard-Gordon 6-8-13 . W Hood	
511	(8)		LAP OF LUMBERY 14 (D.F.G.) (1 Hill-Wood) W Jarvis 3-8-13 N Day	
512	(10)		SELF EXPRESSION 7 (B.D.F.G) (G Smart) Balding 4-8-11 S O'Gorman (3)	
513	(16)		ELEGANT FRIEND 7 (V.F.) (6 Grant) M Tompkins 4-6-5	
14	Ø	440410	TAKENHALL 7 (C.F.G.) (C Pearmen) M Fetherston-Godley 7-8-6 L Dettori	92
15	(14)	010440	SAAFEND 14 (D,F) U.R. Lessere Ltd) J. Substate 4-8-5	94
516	(11)	035600	HABETA 7 (D.F.G.) (R Biolienson) J Warts 6-8-4 Dean McKeown	97
17	{15}	06-3400	SWIFT ROMANCE 21 (CD,G) (Mrs N Dutheld) B Millman 4-8-0 G Bardwell	96
18	(4)	062000	FOOLISH TOUCH 8 (CD.F.G.S) (Basedone Insultane) W Messen 10-7-8 J Curro	96
FTI	BUG. 9	. Talent	6-1 High Low, 7-1 Swift Romance, 8-1 Self Expression, 9-1 Opens Of Stamoon, 11	G-1
abet	12-1	Sattend	Flegard Friend, 14-1 Goldto. Scales Of Justice Handsome Gest, 15-1 others	
			1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE	

4.10 ARL	INGTON STAKES (£4,958: 1m 7yd md) (6 runners)
602 (2) 06100 603 (5) 21024 604 (6) 5-3230 605 (3) 606 (1) 346	S HAZAAM 15 (CD.F) (Shakin Nohamaneth M Statle 3-9-2

4.40 EBF HARWELL MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £4,370: 6f 8yd) (20 runners)

-	107	•	DOOD II PIGETTALIST IN COMPANY TO THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF THE PARK TO THE PARK
3	(15)		QANNY BOY (1 Tungden) R Hamon 9-0 R Pertnam (3)
	(9)	96	GROUND WIJT 19 (Aurgetone Warren Partners) H Cardy 9-0 C Rutter
	nħ	0	MFANTRY GLEN 8 (G Plath) M Usher 9-0
	(12)		JEWEL THEF (totaliza Ltd) G Babbing 9-0
	(14)		MANSARD (Shelin Mohammed) J Gosden 9-0 M Roberts
	(11)	6502	RANGE RIDER 12 (A Richards) C Britain 9-0 J Quann
	(5)		ROADRIBINER (W Wightness) W Wightman 9-0 T Rogers
1D		5	SARANGAM BAY 30 (A Samusier) P Chappie-Hyam 9-0 A Chart.
	(6)		TICKERTY'S GIFT 8 (K Higson) R Hamon 9-0 B Rouse
	(3)	-	TOP CIFES (Mrs P Hants) P Hams 9-0 S Whatworth
	(4)	•	ALLESCA 53 (C West Meads) M Usher 8-9 D Harnson (3)
		u	BLUSHING BARADA (Makoum Al-Makoum) A Scott B-9 B Raymond
	(2)		901D A MAIDEN 25 (F Carter) D Lang 8-9
	(1)	ᆁ	FIR COPSE 16 (Mrs. P Tarrart) P Hedger 8-9 Dean McKenwin
	(13)		PRI COPSE 10 (ACC P (STATE) P REGIST 0-9 Desir recognition
17	(16)		JADIRAH (H Al-Makkoum) J Durkop 8-9 L Dettori
18	(18)		PETERSRURD GERL (T Paters) Mess J Doyle 8-9
19	ัด		POCKET PIECE (Stalish Mohammad) M Staute 8-9 P Robinson
20	(19)	22	SEASONAL SPLEMOOUR 16 (R Cycer) C Cycer 8-9
RETT	NG 9	4 Blues	Traveller, 7-2 Mansard, 6-1 Seasonal Spierolour, 7-1 Range Ruter, 10-1 Jadirah, Pot
Plece	12-1	Conse	14-1 Sarangani Bay, 16-1 others.
	· ·• · ·		991: BRANCHAL DOUM 9-0 R Halls (7-4 tav) H Thomson Jones 22 ran
			231. Distriction 2.6 it there is a way 11 Indiagnit duties as the

	(COUR	SE S	PECIALISTS			
TRAINERS P Chapple-Hyam M Stoute W Haggas L Curran J Goden J Toder	Wins 8 24 3 12 11	Rivis 23 113 16 69 65 24	34.8 21.2 18.8 17.4 16.9 16.7	JOCKEYS M Rathers: D Harrison L Defton Chity qualifiers	Winners 36 3 16	Rides 240 21 125	15 0 14.3 12.7

MARKET RASEN

2.15 Sneakapenny. 2.45 Lara's Baby. 3.20 Logamimo. 3.50 Safari Park. 4.25 Royal Progress. 4.55 Buckra Mellisuga. THUNDERER

2.15 Sneakapenny. 2.45 Lara's Baby. 3.20 Dare Say. 3.50 Alizari. 4.25 Fidel Express. 4.55 Buckra

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

2.15 HARVEST FESTIVAL HANDICAP CHASE (22,889, 3m 1f) (8 runners)

11-3 SNEAKAFENNY 14 (E.S) N BAIRY 10-12-0 ... R Dominoody
1-02 ROSS VENTURE 28 (CD BF F G) 2 Loward: 7-12-0 R Down (7)
1-02 ROSS VENTURE 28 (CD BF F G) 2 Loward: 7-12-0 R Down (7)
1-04 ROSE SCAVALRY 1-17 (D.F.S) R Loc 9-11-5 ... B Down (9)
1-05 ROSE NOTICE 25 (F,G) W A SERVENCEN 19-10-13. K Johnson
26- BOEYN 144N 143 (C.S) P BEARCON 9-10-4 ... P A Farrell
1-03-0 BOW HANDY MAIN 21 (D.E.S) Down (9-10-10-3)
P Waggott (7)
13-5 SELVER HELLO 3 (F,G) Mrs. L PRINT 6-10-0 ... L O'Hard

P Wa 13-7 SELVEN HELLO 4 (F.G.) MRS L Person (-10-0 3 42P - VULRORY S CLOWN 108 (C.F.G.S) 0 Brennan 14-18-0 1.2 King bendern 1.2 Kong Halade 11.2 Salect Hello Saechapermy, 8-1 Decent 10.1. 10.1 Luners Creaty 12-1 Ros Haray Klari 16-1 Valren s Cleren.

2.45 AUTUMN SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (21, 18) 2m 11 110rd) (9)

The state happy (20) 30 Lead Rate, 9 2 Legal Rate (1-2 Alexa, 13-2 Nogota, 15-1 Banaca, 15-2 Cresh

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS, 11 East 13 acrosts from 7 fathers, 42.9%, k Baley, 3 from 8, 75.5%, M P Eastern, 17 from 51, 23.3%, R Lee, 6 from 18, 57.3%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 26 from 90, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 26 from 90, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 26 from 90, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 26 from 90, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 26 from 90, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 26 from 90, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 26 from 90, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 26 from 90, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 26 from 90, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 26 from 90, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 26 from 90, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 26 from 90, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 26 from 90, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 26 from 90, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 26 from 90, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 27.4%, N Trailer 17 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 27.4%, N Trailer 18 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 27.4%, N Trailer 18 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 27.4%, N Trailer 18 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 27.4%, N Trailer 18 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 27.4%, N Trailer 18 from 11, 31.0%, James, Easternal, 27.4%, N Trailer 18 from 11, 31.0%, N Trailer 18 from 11, 27 475

JOLAFYS D Roadon J aument from 5 little, 58 0%, G McCourt, 28 little Coll. 55 of 15 feet, 25 feet, 27 cm 30, 23 6%, R Hodge, 3 from 11, 27 5% if the first 10 form 53, 25 4%, K Johnson, 8 from 32, 25 0%.

3.20 MARKET RASEN CHAMBER OF TRADE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,994; 2m 1 110yd) (10)

l-) Chein Shot, 7-2 Dare Say, 5-1 Logameno, 6-1 Markel Legider, 7-1 Barkestand, 1-1 Master Salesman, 10-1 Stay Awalia, 20-1 others.

3.50 MARKET RASEN MAIL JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-0: £2,059: 2m 1f 110yd) (9)

ALIZARII SF G Permang 10-12 ______ M Robinson (?)
ALIZARII SF G Permang 10-12 ______ M Robinson (?)
ALIZARII SF G Permang 10-12 _____ M Robinson (?)
ALIZARII SF G Permang 10-12 _____ M Devyer
S JAMPHIG CACTUS 21 J Heliens 10-12 _____ A Ontony
0 LEADER SAL 28 J Heliens 10-12 _____ K Jones
TP IT HI 28F A Smith 10-12 _____ R James
TP IT HI 28F A Smith 10-12 _____ R Gamity
P DALLY SPORTI ALIGUST 11F M Chapman 10-7 ___ W Worthington
2 SAFARI PARK 45 B Robinson 10-7 ___ W Worthington
2 SAFARI PARK 45 B Robinson 10-7 ___ R Sainty 9-4 Salam Paris, 100-30 Alican, 11-2 Jumping Cachic, 8-1 Alio, 10-1 others. 4.25 TOWN COUNCIL NOVICES CHASE

(£2,173: 2m 4l) (7) BAVANTER B Rothwell 6-11-2. R Semple 2 00/3 CORRUPT COMMITTEE 14 (F) K Bailey 9-11-2. A Tory PIECE EXPRESS W A Semenson 6-11-2 C Grant 4 803- INTO THE TREES 133 (S) R Taly 8-11-2. kins F Needham 5 422- ROYAL PROGRESS 152 G Bravey 6-11-2. R J Beggan 6 510-7 The LUSTIERS 800 161 (F, G) M Charles 6-11 2. Judy Baves 7 /45F JMS LASS 7 C Princy 10-10-11 Mr A Rebon 5-4 Compet Committee. 3-1 Figet Express, 5-1 The Lighter Side, 8-1 offices

4.55 PARTY BOOKING HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,284: 2m 3f 110yd) (10)

Police clear Jo N Jack bets

A PUNTER from Bradford yesterday claimed he was the mastermind behind the Jo N Jack betting coup.

Peter Haran, who helps run a family cleaning company. stands to collect £50,000 if bookmakers agree to pay out. Police yesterday completed their investigation into the offcourse gamble on the 33-1 winner of a seller at Lingfield last Tuesday, concluding that no offence was committed in placing the bets.

But the Betting Offices Licensees' Organisation, which has advised members not to settle the bets until investigations are over, would not comment on the police findings. A statement is expected next week.

Haran recruited family and friends to place bets in offices all over Bradford on the fouryear-old ex-Irish horse, that had never previously been placed, minutes before the off. "We didn't do anything illegal." he said. "We just used our wits to maximise the odds. If we'd have slapped big money in a lump sum the

odds would have tumbled." He revealed that he received a hot tip from the stable of the horse's trainer, Roger Ingram, in Epsom.

2.05 Antiguan Flyer. 2.05 Staunch Friend. 2.40 Lyford Cay. 2.40 Lyford Cay. 3.10 Flame Of Persia. 3.10 Wootton Rivers. 3.40 Gorlnsky. 3.40 Assignment. 4.15 Venture Capitalisi 4.45 Kinematic. 4.45 Admiral's Seat, 5.15 Moodieshum 5.15 First Option.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.10 Abtaal.

GOING: SOFT DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.05 ESTEE LAUDER SPELLBOUND CUP

W	vateur	s: £2,5	70: 1m 5f 13yd) (14 runners)	
١			J P MORGAN 23 (V,S) (R Maguel) M Naugition 4-11-2 Mass P Robson	
2	(4)	132036-	STAUNCH FRIEND 1421 (S) (B Schnedt-Boome) M Tompkins 4-11-2 Mrs L Paarce	-
3	(6)	1000-	RABSHA 129J (C,S) (D McCape) Danie Smith 4-10-11 Miss M Carson (S)	94
4	(5)	/54-348	BAY TERM 65 (T Dyer) M H Easterby 6-10-9 R Dyer (5)	68
5	(3)		CAPRONI 624J (W Michael) Mics L Perrat 5-10-9 Miss L Robertson (5)	
6	£10}	02-3030	EDUTY CARD 14 (M Stewart) & Prostant-Gordon 4-10-9 P Prostant-Gordon (5)	
7	(9)		MAELICAR 184J (P Byrne) J J O'Nell 8-10-9 Ms S Michel (5)	
8	(2)	404/0/	PIT PONY 654J (Mrs H Beathe) Mess I. Persati 8-10-9 M Lightbody (5)	_
9	(8)		WILLE SPARKLE 374J (T Hardic) Mrs S Stadburne 6-10-9 J Bradburne	_
10	(13)		YOUNG POKEY 142J ON Oberstein) O Shemeod 7-10-9	_
11	(12)	08-12	ANTIGUAN FLYER 130 (S) (K Abdulla) B Halls 3-10-7 Miss E Johnson Houghton	
12	(7)	524174	FIVE TO SEVEN 15 (The Five to Seven Partnership) S Norton 3-10-7. S Swatis	90
13	įij,		MENASHI 1593 (Mr. Mary Webb) R Thompson 5-10-4	-
14	{11}	232152	MARKLYN 7 (D,S) M Kasnica (Int) 3-10-2 Miss Sopha Kauntae	_
Εľ			n Flyer, 3-1 Marilyn, 4-1 Steunch Fnead, 6-1 Five To Seven 7-1 Equity Card, 8-1 of	
			11: LOFTY LADY 3-9-9 Miss E Johnson Hougeson (4-1) B Hill: 11 cm	
				_

40 EBF TOP FLIGHT LEISURE MAIDEN STAKES -0 cots & geldings: £2,724: 7f) (11 runners) CORS & Geldings: £2,724: 7f) (11 numers)

OD AMDREW'S EXPRESS 22 (Mes M Blioth) S Kestewell 9-0

OD BLAKES BEAU 18 (6 Leaham) M H Easterby 9-0

450630 CALDERWALE 56 (BJSF) (Ms. M C'Domnél) A Balley 9-0

COLWAY ROCK IR Colevant) J Wate 9-0

OL LANCASTER PILOT 82 (E Richmond) R Whaler 9-0

1 LYFURD CAY 19 (N Savgtar) P Chapple Hyam 9-0

6022 PEACEFUL REPLY 11 (BF) (P Bart) F Lee 9-0

P SEPSIAN CHARMER 24 (D COURT) Mass L Pervati 9-0

ROSMAPINIO (S Reed) C Thombin 9-0

O SZIODEN SPIN LOX (Counters of Londstein J Berny 9-0

SZOUTNESN MEMORIES 50 (J Hongain R Romon 9-0

O SZIODEN SPIN LOX (Counters of Londstein J Berny 9-0

3-8 Lydoot Cay, 4-1 Perstan Charmor, 5-1 Colvay Rock, Southern Memories O Pears (5) 90 N Connoctor A Custome 65 D Hoffand 98 BETTING: 13-8 Lylord Cay, 4-1 Persian Charmor, 5-1 Colvary Rock, Southern Memories, 7-1 Peacodal Reph. 8-1 Lanacter Pflot, 12-1 Recognition 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

CALDERVALE '%1 3rd of 4 to Antester in maiden, over course and distance, on perulimate start (good). LANCASTER PLUT 71 2nd of 4 to Normation in a conditions case at Providents (6, firm). LYFORD CAY 2941 2nd of 14 to World Express in a maiden at Cherster (7m, 500). PEACEFULE REPORT (8m). COLLWAY ROCK (Feated Mar 21, cor: 30,000 grass a harborist. by Inch Reve, to Iano Genor with the College of the College of the Cherster (8m). The Cherster of
3.10 AUCHINLECK WATER DICK PEACOCK GRADU-ATION STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,501: 1m) (4 runners)

BETTING: Evens Flame Di Persia, 7-4 Wootsoo Rivers, 4-1 Abrael, 8-1 Drumdonso. 1991: El. CORTES 8-11 Paul Eddeny (4-11 P Chapple Hyam 14 can FORM FOCUS ABTAAL best Pictors a head in a 15-runner condi-bons race at Renation (71, good) WOOTTON RAV-ERS 19k1 and of 8 to Tyleyror to a graduation race at Dencaster (71, good to farm). Previously, beat Eco De France 39k1 in an 11-runner maden at Good-wood (71, good to soft).

BY THE Pattern Mark 11-runner maden at Trainer audion made at Trainer (1m, welding to soft).

Salection: WOOTTON RIVERS

(1	B. Iai	4() LADE Ip: £14,	RROKES AYR SILVER CUP 767: 6f) (29 runners)
	1	(15)	014356	LOVE RETURNED 10 (CO.F.G.S) (J Ratcline) W Janes 5-9-7 M Tebbull
	2	(18)	833000	THREEPENCE 14 (D,S) (A Sangalar) J Berry 3-9-7 J Carnoll
	3	(28)	050044	PRENONAMOSS 14 (O,F) (Mrs. W Oram) D Arbuthnot 4-9-7 M Birch
	4	(26)		ME.AGRO 32 (D.F.G.) (Mrs D Hammerson) R Hannon 3-9-7
	5	(11)		HOW'S YER FATHER 18 (D.F.G.S) (Unity Farm Ut) R Hodges 6-9-6 M Hills
	6	(1D)		LOVE JAZZ 9 (CD.F.G.S) (P Santi) T Barron 3-9-6 K Darley
	7	(27)		ASHOREN 30 (D.G.S.) (Mrs. B Razasten) A Harrison 5-9-6 Paul Eddery
	В	(6)		SMERENT MAGIC 21 (6) (Orang Racing Ltd) M McCormeck 3-9-6 (5ex) P Gilson
	9	(24)		GENTLE HERO 16 (CD.F.G.S) (M O'Grady) M Naughton 6-9-4 K Fallon
- 1	Ð	(3)		ALLINSON'S MATE 14 (F) (W Spink) T Barron 4-9-3 K Connorion
	1	(7)		ASSIGNMENT 7 (D.F.G) (A Game) J Pilich-Heyes 5-9-3 (7ex)
	2	(4)		SNOWGERE 142 (D.F.G.S) (A Stack) J Berry 4-9-2 Enema O'Gorman (3)
1	3	(9)		DARIUSSALAM 14 (D.F.G.S) (Fordey Saddlery) R Lee 5-9-1 D Nicholis
	4	(20)		DOKKHA CYSTON 12 (D.BF.6) AJ Grubb) J Berry 4-9-1 G Canter
	5	(Z2)		EDUCATED PET 9 (C,D,F,G,S) (B Mangan) M Johnston 3-9-0 N Gwilliams (5)
	6			GORDNSKY 17 (CD.F.S) (W Robertson) J Berry 4-9-0 A Cartiste
	7	(12)	600310	PETRACO 7 (D.G.S) (3 Hampson) L Codd 4-8-13 W J O'Connor
	8	(15)	104045	SPON KING 8 (D.F,E) (T Cotement) J Spearing 6-8-12 G Had
	9	(25)	501130	BALLASECRET 7 (D.F.S.) (R Adams) R Dicker 4-8-11 P Turner (7)
	10	(29)		MISDEMEANDURS GIRL 3 (D.BF,G.S) M Charmon 4-8-10
	1	冏		BEST EFFORT 2 (D.BF,F,S) (R Miquel) M Maughton 6-8-8
	2	(17)		JUST BOB 3 (8,D,F,G) (J Folherby) S kettlewell 3-8-8 R Price (5)
	3	(1)		STATE PLYER 9 (V.D.G.S) (Nes P Flowers) C Booth 4-8-5 G Forster (7)
- 7	4	(73)	241403	TEANARCO 2 (CD.F.G.S) (8 Symonds) R Holder 4-8-4 N Adams

1(3) Extend 1 (A) Extend 2 (ADJ-16,5) (b) Symbols 1 Perant 6-8-3 ... J Mershal (7) 90
26 (19) 432400 SIR ARTHUR HOBBS 2 (C,D,F,6) (J Hardman) F Lee 5-6-3 ... J Mershal (7) 90
27 (5) 13300 MEESON TINES 8 (D,F,5) (C Cactle B Ellison 4-9-0 ... 90
28 (23) 140334 DOUBLE FEATURE 19 (V,D,F,6) (M Wheldon) Mrs J Ransden 3-7-12 . S Wood 83
29 (21) 134500 ROCK OPERA 3 (R) (P Davies) M Nacytron 4-7-12 ... Jaki Houston 83
8ETTINE: 12-1 Danssalam, 14-1 Gornsky, Hori's Yer Father, 16-7 Allinson's Alabe, Ashiber, Assymment Ballacecret, Inheren Mapic, Petaco, Prenonemoss, 20-1 Geatle Heno, Line Returned, Milectreamous Girl, Featanch, Theopenice, 22-1 State Riyer, 33-1 Double Festure, Fon King, Milegro, 33-1 Best Effort, Diet Double Oyston, Educated Pal, Line Jazz, 5r Arthur Hobbs, 50-1 Just Bob, Meeson Times, Rock, Oyera, Snowgrit 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

CATTERICK

2.15 Bronze Runner. 2.50 Com Lily. 3.25 Mysterious Ways. 4.00 Cool Enough. 4.30 Kasikci. 5.00 Rocket To The Moon. 5.30 Climbing High. THUNDERER

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.25 MYSTERIOUS WAYS (nap).

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES) DRAW: 5F-7F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.15 LIA LADIES HANDICAP (£2,679: 1m 4f 44yd) (16 runners)

2.50 SKYRAM HANDICAP (£3,288: 1m 5f 175yd) (15)

1 5601 CORN LLY 14 (CD.F.S) Mr. 8 Reveley 6-10-0 Darren Mottatt (7) 6
2 1242 NORTHERN KNASDOM 60 (8F) S Norton 3-9-2 ... J Fortster 1
3 413P MAJI 22 (C.S.) D Mortey 3-9-1 ... G Duristot 4
4 2403 LANDED SENTRY 1F C Report 17 C Duristot 18
5 2300 Heg-HAND BATTLE 16 1 Bailong 3-8-13 ... F Morton (3) 3
6 3005 NICELY THANKS 11 (6) 1 Barrot 3-8-8 ... J Farming 12
7 5-43 LTHO BOLD FLASHER 182 51 H Weston 3-8-1 . S Maloney (3) 8
8 -565 TOP PRIZE 23 M Britson 4-F-13 ... A McSione 7
9 002-9 CHESKY POT 12 (8,8F) J Parket 6-F-8 ... Laborate 5
10 04500 BOLD AMBRITON 8 (6) 1 Kersey 5-7-10 ... J Linuxe 2
11 50-0 DANCING DAN'S 7J (8,6F) J Parket 6-F-8 ... Dale Sibson 10
2 0104 AMAR 52 (0,F) W Cartes 3-7-8 ... C Heaverley (7) 9
13 0CSO BILBERRY 11 C W C 25ey 3-7-7 ... E Johnson 15
14 6004 STATIA 65 E Incis 4-7-7 ... Labor Bailding (7) 13
9-2 Corn Life 5-1 Nicely Thanks, 11-2 Northern Kingdom, 6-1 Maji, 8-1 Cheeky 9-2 Corn Lilly, 5-1 Negety Thanks, 11-2 Northern Kingdom, 6-1 Maji, 8-1 Cheeky Pot, 10-1 Sold Ambition Landed Gently, 12-1 others.

4 (202 MYSTERIOUS WAYS 11 tes J Ceci 9-0 ... W Ryan 1
5 52 HeSH ROMANCE 23 D Units 9-9 ... Darreo bartes (7) 5
6 6442 HILLS RACEAID 19 (8) J Beny 8-9 ... G Dutleid 10
7 00 HORFMOON DAWN 74 R WITZER 8-9 ... J Fortune 8
9 34 MECONOPSIS 96 T Faiturs 8-9 ... J Fortune 7
10 00 PRITTY AVERABE 11 T Cang 8-9 ... L Charmod 7
10 00 PRITTY AVERABE 11 T Cang 8-9 ... L Charmod 7 7-4 Mysterious Mays 5-3 Hitis Repeal 7-2 Kimbotton korker, 5-1 High Romance 6-1 Midharis Chahlenger 12-1 Meconopolis 16-1 others.

Blinkered first time

AVR: 2-30 Caldenale, 3-40 Double Feature, 4-15 Stack Rock, Cartegrill NEWBURY, 3-00 Parling Moment, 3-35 Elegant Friend, CATTERICK: 2-15 The karacke King 3-25 Millbark Challenger, 4-0 Miscessine 5-30 Throw Away Line.

LOVE RETURNED 3rol 6th of 22 to Locksonn in a hamdrap at Donasser (5) 140rd room, HOW'S YER FATHER 11 2nd of 11 to Temple Forgine in a hamdrap at Epson (22 good), with EDUCATED PET (5th better off) 324 5th ALLINSON'S MATE VI 2nd of 15 to Sarcon-Aportas in a handrap at Think (15 to Sarc

4.15 LADBROKES AYR GOLD CUP (Hanoicap £50,817: 6f) (29 runners)

C4

BETTING 10-1 Locksong Vertise Capitales, 14-1 Neer to San 16-1 Chystol Heal in Figure 11-10-2. Sapa Rich, 18-1 Carbone Cumbrian Walter, 20-1 Arron, Betti Mozzar Democran Black Polic House, State-Cas to Replanned 12-10 Declano Colores, Lutan Edu 33-1 Arria Argond Democrat Heal House, Figure Healther Bank Mandateurythin 48-1 Sa Heavy Houses, 50-1 Edu Memori, 10-24-10 (1994).

1991 SARCITA 3-8-10 B Deyle (14-1) D Elbardt 13 tue

FORM FOCUS

PULDE FLYER JU 3rd to Race Indian on 3 13-namer Rolled race of Newmarks 163, noods, with STACK ROCK (5th worse of). This for the STACK ROCK (5th better of) are continued and CANTONS of Decision of STACK ROCK (5th better of). This for the STACK ROCK (5th better of). The STACK RO

4.45 JOHNNIE WALKER WHISKY HANDICAP (£4,221. 1m 2f 192yd) (8 runners)

(3) 1-20312 KINEMATIC 28 (F) (A Abdulla) J Goodes 4-10-0 1 (3) 1-20312 ANNEMATIC 29 (F) (A Abdulla J Goodes 4-10-0 Paul Ect.**, §2)
2 (5) 2 (25641 JUMPER BERRY 7 (5) (B Cangalet) 6 Paugate than 3-0 2 M Hai. §3
3 (2) 200-203 COMSTDCK 130 (BF.F.G) (Date (Brootstack Light Nature 5-94) D Inchest. 9, §4 (1) 12-0432 BILLY BLAZER 16 (F) (F Scali) M Tompare 3-5-6 K (July 9) J Carroll 6 (4) 3110 TAKE BY STORM 32 (Mac V Fortur) G Kaver 3-0-2 J Carroll 7 (6) MS 145-0135 ADMRAIA S EEAT 15 (BF.S.) (M to Savary My J Ramoden 4-7-1) D Hotton 84, §6 (4) 400302 PRICIAN 1 (D.F.S.) (C Better Lorne) C W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (C Better Lorne) C W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (C Better Lorne) C W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (C Better Lorne) C W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (C Better Lorne) C W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (C Better Lorne) C W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (C Better Lorne) C W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (C Better Lorne) C W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (C Better Lorne) C W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (C Better Lorne) C W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (C Better Lorne) C W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (C Better Lorne) C W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (C Better Lorne) C W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (D W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (D W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (D W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (D W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (D W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (D W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (D W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (D W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (D W Flory 3-7-7 S Wood 87, §6 (4) 400302 FRIGHT 1 (D.F.S.) (D W F Long handicap, Falcons Dawn 7-5, Philippin 6-11 BETTRIC: 11-4 Junger Berty, 7-2 Billy Blazer, 4-1 Kinematic, 11-2 Approach, Soir Take Bri Storm, 7-1 Falture Davin, 8-1 Complock, 10-1 Philippin

1991. FRESCOBALDO 5-8-5 C Munday (9-1) M Naughton 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

RINEMATIC 3/1 2nd of 10 to Pitarly Story in an articleum: race at Sandown (firm 2, good to soit). Previouely, beat Matical 4 in an 10-numer handcap at Soutine-0 on peruliangle 3/3 (AW, 1in 4), Sandour). ADMITRALS SEAT 3/1 5/n or All propersions (firm 2, good to firm). JUMPER BERRY beat Ather 80 in a 7-numer apparence; race at Chepsion (firm 2, good to firm). JUMPER BERRY beat Ather 80 in a 7-numer apparence; race at Chepsion (firm 3/2 soft). COMSTOCK 33-1 3rd of 15 to Lorges West in a handcap at York (firm 4/2 good). Takke 8V Endowed at York (firm 4/2 good).

5.15 COURVOISIER COGNAC NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £2,840: 5f) (8 runners)

| 1 | 162 CDCKERHAM RANGER 30 (D,6) (A Calbrath) J Berry 9-7 ... J Carroll 88 | 2 | (7) 414441 TWO MOVES IN FRONT 11 (D,F.6) (R And) J Serry 9-4 ... G Carter 89 | 3 | (3) 516610 CARNBREA SNIP 21 (D,G.5) (Mars S Crompton) M Beil 9-4 ... M Hitis 88 | 4 | (6) 033510 ISOTONIC 19 (D,S.) (J Burgest) G Moore 9-3 ... N Carliske 9-5 | (4) 111521 FRST OPTION 9 (CD,F.G.5) (P Sand) M H Eastery 8-10 ... K Darkey 80 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 10 SPORTING SPRIT 12 (D,S.) (P Anaticey) D Crossman 8-9 ... 3 Whood 96 | 7 | (2) 12403 MODDIESBURN 11 (D,BF,S) (D Rob) A Basiev 6-7 ... D Wright (7) 93 | 8 | (5) 0002 COVENT GARDEN GRIL 9 (New Covent Carder) M M Eastery 7-7 B Doyle (5) 93

Long handicate: Covent Garden Girl 7-6 BETTING 7-2 First Option, 4-1 Cocketham Ranger, 11-2 Moodiesterm, Two Moves in Front, 6-1 Cambrea Shap 13-2 Covent Garden Girl 10-1 Isotonic, 14-1 Sporting Sport 1991. RED RUFFIAM 9-7 G Carter (4-1 g-lav) R Holder 7 ran

Course specialists TRAINERS JOCKEYS 50.0 D Hodand 38.1 M Huits 30.2 R Hills 28.6 G Carter 28.0 M Tebbut 21.1 M Birch P Chapple-Hyam B HHIs Mrs J Rameden

4.00 JOHN SMITH'S BITTER HANDICAP (£3,496; 71) (20) 1 0230 EUROBLAKE 23 (CD.F.E) 1 Barron 5-10-0 ... J. Fonning 6 2 40-0 SNO SEPENADE 239 (F.G.) M Dots 6-9-13 ... S. Webster 7 3 100- ODAMOND WITHE DARK 252 (D.F.C.) Tinkle 4-9-13 T Luccas 12 4 1400 LEAVE IT TO LIB 21 (CD.F.) P Caver 5-9-11 ... J Tate (7) 15 5 1200 MANULEANER 9 (B.G.) 8 Bestey 3-9-9 ... S. D Williams (5) 1 6 0220 GLENTELD GRETA 22 (F) P Febrale 4-9-7 ... W Ryan 10 7 4510 BLUE GRIT 11 (F) M Dots 6-9-5 ... J Lowe 8 8 -252 MOST SURPRISING 79 (F) 8 Inhibitor 3-9-3 G Parkin (7) 16 9 534F BRAMBLES WAY 39 W Barke 3-9-1 ... C Hawksley (7) 9 10 0543 APRIL SHADOW 22 C Thomano 3-8-11 ... A McGlaon 18 11 6-06 GALLERY MOTE 5-6 B Hills 3-8-8 ... J Forbus 4 12 3350 ONSTON'S LIFE 12 (B.P.) J Borry 3-8-8 ... J Forbus 4 13 0427 ARATRIOCCOLD 24 (D.D.) R Bennett 5-9-7 ... G Duffield 19 14 (0200 SUSANNA'S SECRET 16 (B.D.F) W Carler 5-8-5 Dale Gibson 11 15 0005 GOTTS DESIRE 39 (CD.F) R Besterna 6-8-4 H Bastmain (T) 17 17 0602 COOL EMOLEM 55 (CD.F.E.S) Mer. J Brown (3) 5 19 0030 LEGITIN 22 J Jesterson 3-7-8 ... Darren Motton (7) 13 20 -069 MEW REGRAMMER 23 (D.F.G.) I Halden 9-7-7 L Charnock 29 5-1 Anahooccoin, 11-3 Blue Grit, 6-1 Leave 8 To Lib 7-1 Euroblake 8-1 Options

5-1 Anahoccolo, 11-2 Sitte Grit, 5-1 Leave R To Lib, 7-1 Eurobiate 8-1 Oyclonis Life, Susanna's Septer 18-1 Cool Enough, April Shadow, 12-1 others.

1 1306 MHEMEANLES 16 (F) M H Easterby 9-7 _ 5 Majoney (3) 3 2 2531 ROCKET TO THE MOON 11 (G) P Chapple-Hyern 3-4

444 LEAVE A KISS 241 Bailding 8-9... W Ryan 5
4 1311 HI MOD 14 (F.G) M Carnezho 8-2... L Charmock 7
5 2050 WARKOWORTH 14 (B) J Wate 8-2... E Dutfield 8
6 1317 PERSAN TRAVELER 22 (F) (D) Mo S. Francische 8-1 P Bards 11
7 0452 MSSED THE BOAT 29 I Bards 8-1 J Fanning 14
8 004 MARCY 59 C W C Elsey 8-1 J Fortung 14
9 2148 GOODNYE MELE 14 (F) 5 Nortun 8-0... J Fortung 15
10 1004 WARM SPELL 9 (B) R Simpson 7-11 ... A Locker (5) 6
11 430 PUBLIC WAY 18 N Chambertan 7-10 ... Daire Bloson 13
2 6564 CONTRACT ELTE 14 (S) C Hometon 7-10 C Hawksley (7) 10
13 3048 BRIGADORE SOLD 49 R Hamon 7-7 ... Darren Molidal (7) 2
14 2350 DEAD CALIN 14 C Trinker 7-7 ... J Lower

4-1 Rocket To The Moon, 9-2 Possen Timedia, 5-1 Hr Nod, 11-2 Millermanies, 6-1 Missed The Boot, 8-1 Warm Spell, 10-1 Contract Edite, 12-1 others

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: A Scott, 3 winners from 7 names; 42.9%, B Huls, 14 train 41, 34.1%, J Gooden, 5 from 16, 31.3%, G Wrago, 6 from 22, 27.3%, Mrs 6 Reveley, 7 from 36, 19.4%, J Berry, 32 from 17.6, 16.2%

DOCKEYS: W Ryan, 9 winners from 40 namers, 22.5% E Johnson 3 bron 15, 20%, F Honson, 5 bron 31, 16.1%, 6 Dotheld, 20 from 18, 14.5%; 6 Boder, 5 from 36, 13.9%, J Farancq, 10 from 87, 11.5%

5.30 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN STAKES

4.30 MIDDLEHAM CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-0. £2,448. 1m 5f 175yd) (10)

5.00 BEDALE NURSERY HANDICAP

(2-Y-0: £3,392· 7f) (14)

(3-Y-0: £2,637: 71) (13)

2.15 Thimbalina. 2.50 Corn Lily. 3.25 Mysterious Ways. 4.00 Blue Grit. 4.30 Shadanza. 5.00 Mhemeanles. 5.30 Set Table.

1 2314 LATMAN 47 (20.9) R Alian 5-11-7 ... Mics J Thurlow (7) 5
2 505 PENGINE STAR 36 C W C Elsey 4-10-8 ... Mics A Elsey (7) 1
3 5332 1074 57 (8F) Mr. J Decil 3-10-8 ... Mrs J Crossiny 9
4 5331 CARPOLLS MARC 12 (5) P Felden 4-10-4 . Mics J Felden 14
5 4560 THE KARACKE KING 11 (F) (8) R Harmon 3-10-0

5 4560 THE KARACKE KING 11 (F) (B) R Hamma 3-10-0

Mrs. J Borguis (S) 11

6 80-0 APPLE 16 W Holden 3-9-13 Miss K Holden (S) 13

7 1000 WATCH ME 60 11 (F) B Joses 3-9-11 ... Miss Dama J Jones 7

8 0004 DOMINANT SEREMADE 14 M Hammard 3-9-9

8 10-0 JUBBLATA 14 (F) M Naughton 4-9-8 Mrs. A Farret (S) 12

9 10-0 JUBBLATA 14 (F) M Naughton 4-9-8 Mrs. A Farret (S) 12

10 554 SHAWAPHES 254. (F,G.S) Lungo 6-9-6. Mrs. Lunguis (S) 16

11 5043 THEMBALINA 16 (D,F.G.S) D Wisson 6-9-4. Mrs. L Hide (S) 15

12 5445 BROWZE FILMMER 5 (B,F.G.) E Wheeler 8-9-0 Miss L Hide (S) 15

13 0114 KAYARTIS 22 (CD,F) Mrs. G Reveley 3-9-0 Miss M Alstin 8

14 0-00 GULR AND 31 (D,F.G.S) G Proctaro-Gordon 11-9-0

Mrs. C PTESON (7) 2

15 -000 RAP UP FAST 19 C Thomas 3-9-0 Miss D Wilkinson (7) 2

16 9046 CORPORATE TYPE 12 6 Kelly 4-9-0 Miss M Sandertock (7) 4

14 Rayarts, 9-2 Carrolls Marc. 5-1 Thembalma, 6-1 Brance Ranner, 7-1 Panner

4-1 Kayarics, 9-2 Carroll: Marc, 5-1 Therebaims, 6-1 Bronze Runner, 7-1 Pennine Star, 8-1 The Karaolic King, 10-1 Jubilata, lots, 12-1 others.

1 5601 CORN LALY 14 (CD,F.S) Mrs 6 Revoley 6-10-0

3.25 EBF ASKRIGG MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0. £2,880. 5f) (10)

1 DUS COMET WHIRLPOOL 35 B Bezziey 9-0 ... S D Williams (5) 9
2 DR LECHTER S Hillen 9-0 J Lowe 6
3 D430 Malbank Challenger 14 (8) M H Easterby 9-0 S Malbank (3) 3

By CHRISTOPHER GOULDING

Selkirk in

top shape

for Ascot

SELKIRK, attempting to capture next Saturday's presti-gious Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot for a second successive year, was reported to be in splendid form by his trainer, lan Balding, at Newbury yesterday.

"He looks very well and I could not be more pleased with him," enthused Balding, "John Reid rode him over seven-and-a-half furlongs this morning and he was also delighted."

With the going reported good to firm at Ascot, and watering taking place. Balding remains unperturbed.
"The ground will not bother us, but I'm not sure if we can get our revenge on Marling, who beat us at Goodwood." Wolfhound, who has run well in the top sprints this

season without winning. gained due reward in the Tony Stratton Smith Memorial Stakes. "He deserved that." John Gosden said. Gosden and Steve Cauthen

went on to complete a treble with Pembroke and What Katy Did.

Clive Brittain unveiled another talented two-year-old filly when Sueboog made an impressive debut in the Jock Collier Memorial Stakes.



was a strange at state Rose it - 50 1 cmble tourne faire, CAROL LEONARD ment shared responsibility NW11.

From the substitution (4 days for delivery

ATHLETICS

Ethiopian takes gold after blow in the back

FROM DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

AFRICA was at the centre of another 10,000 metres controversy yesterday only six weeks after the Khalid Skah incident at the Barcelona Olympics. Josphat Machuka, of Kenya, was disqualified from the silver medal at the world junior championships here after he punched his rival for gold. Haile Gsilase, of in the home

Gsilase was struck forcefully on the back of the neck only metres from the finish, though he maintained his balance. In the same way that the Montjuic stadium had been in uproar over the assistance given to Skah by Hammou Boutayeb, his Moroccan com-patriot, to defeat Kenya's Richard Chelimo, spectators here jeered and whistled as Machuka's blow was replayed

on the giant screen. Machuka had dominated the race, opening a gap of 80 metres, only to be rejoined by Gsilase with four laps to go. Not until the final 250 metres did the Ethiopian attempt to lead and Machuka resisted the challenge all the way. His national team manager. Fesrus Ngige, apologised to the Ethiopian athlete in the tunnel beneath the stadium.

Machuka alleged that Gsilase impeded him, but action replays showed no evidence of such an offence. Machuka's team-mate, Josphat Ndeti, was promoted to second place, 43sec behind Gsilase's championship record of 28min 03.99sec.

It was the second distasteful episode of the day - Deon Minor, the impressive winner of the men's 400 metres in 45.75sec, blew bubble gum throughout the medal ceremony while the United States national anthem played.

Minor even ran with the gum in his mouth. "Every time I run the 400 I chew bubble gum because it keeps me calm." he said. But bubbles through the medal ceremony? "I am young and it is something I have got to

learn," he added. Aged 19, he cannot complain at the help he is receiv-ing, training with Michael Johnson in Waco, Texas, and sharing Johnson's coach, Clyde Hart.

Britain's two finalists, Carl Southam and Guy Bullock, were fifth and seventh. Bullock, the youngest finalist at 16, is eligible for these under-20 championships in 1994. Neil Winter was unfortu-

nate with his third attempt at 5.40 metres in the pole vault, knocking the bar off with his chest on the way down. At that height Daniel Marti, of Spain. took the silver and Okkert Brits, of South Africa. the bronze. Laurens Looije, of Holland, cleared 5.45 for victory, with Winter fourth with 5.30.

So Britain's juniors are struggling to match their seniors medal count at the Olympics. With three days gone and two to go, only Darren Campbell's silver in the 100 metres has troubled the scorers. However, more medals should follow over the weekend, with Paula Radcliffe (3,000 metres), Steve Smith (high jump) and Campbell (200 metres) glimpsing gold.

Neil Owen was disappointed to finish sixth in the 110 metres hurdles. He had been among the most impressive qualifiers but now could manage only 14.35sec The gold went to Yevgeniy

Pechenkin, of the Unified Team, who 20 minutes later was found smoking in the corridor. Does anyone know a gum-sucking smoker who wants to run for Britain? ☐ Simon Fairbrother, the metre runner this year but UK champion in 1991, is to replace Matthew Yates in the team for the World Cup in Havana next weekend.

Results, page 37



The Beast: Iro, the feared New Zealander, settles into new surroundings at Headingley yesterday

Leeds look to Iro to spark recovery

By Christopher Irvine

THERE are few more intimidating sights than "The Beast" in full flight. Kevin Iro's is an untained spirit. whose predatory instinct can ignite "like all the fireworks going off on bonfire night", says Doug Laughton, his new keeper at Headingley, or merely flicker and die.

He is always absorbing, often inspirational, but infuriating in equal measure. Either way, Iro is nothing if not entertaining. Give him the ball, and the chances are that he will drop it, or score. Leeds are not known for half measures, or low stakes for that come habitual, and the odds on their latest New Zealand import restoring lost fortunes could hardly be described as the surest.

Iro arrived at Headingley yesterday, the bearer of bad

tidings. Officials were under the impression that he had recovered from an ankle ligaments injury. They now learn that he is unlikely to play for at least a fortnight. Strains and niggles hampered Iro's two seasons at Manly-Warringah, where critics said

his attacking prowess was effectively tamed by the Australian emphasis on defence. At the start of a two-year contract. Leeds are trusting that the greater freedoms inherent in the game here will provide the necessary stimulus. "The English league is a lot more open. In Australia, it's a very stereotyped defensive game. Here, the chances

Iro said. In three seasons in the centre at Wigan, alongside his brother Tony, the 6ft 2in Iro haunted defences, scoring 60 touchdowns in 100 appearances, but creating infinitely

Premier League Aston Villa v Liverbool

to attack are much higher,"

more. His try-scoring feats at Wembley are legend. In the first three of his four victori-ous Challenge Cup appear-ances, he scored two tries on Guinea. each occasion.

Laughton was in no doubt yesterday about the quality of his fourteenth piece slotted into the Leeds jigsaw at a cost of £1 million in 18 months. "He's a class act who has proved himself in the English game. He's a giant of a man, who scores tries, and makes the ball available. They always say good big 'uns beat good little 'uns," he said.

Iro is Laughton's fourth Wigan convert after Ellery Hanley, Andy Gregory and Andy Goodway — reasons enough for him to move to Leeds: But while the others are in their thirties, with their best years behind them, Iro. at 24, is ideally placed to develop the early form that made him New Zealand's

FA VASE: Extra preliminary round replay: Brockenhurst y Bicester.

v East Thurnool.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Framier division: Chehariham v Hedhealond;
Gloucester v Atherstone, VS Rugby v
Besthey; Wurcester v Dover Michand
dhysion: Biston v Hinotley; Gresley v
Evesham; King's Lynnu Bridginorit; Nunseton Borough v Yate; RC Warnick v Fores
Green; Sutton Coldfield v Stourbndge;
Weston-super-Mare v Rushden and Diamonds. Southern division: Brantree v
Wirney; Bury v Fisher Athletic; Enth and
Behedder v Sudbury; Gravessand and

FOOTBALL:

TOMORROW

player of the year in 1988, a year after scoring a record 20 points on his international debut against Papua New

He remains, however, as laid back on the pitch as he appears off it. Iro is not a hunter of possession, purely a master with it. The ball is met at pace, which can result in spills, but if safely gathered in, the 16 stones and ferocious fend knocks most oppo-nents from his path, by which point he can be a yard or more

After an ill-starred beginning to the season, Leeds require a swift recovery of him. Iro may find his work in the backs having to compen-sate for the lack of power in the pack, but alongside Craig Innes, the former All Black, and with Garry Schofield's distribution, opponents are likely to discover the true

nature of "The Beast".

Northfeet v Safabury, Hevant v Burnham Pools v Buckingham, Sittingbourne v Dunstable; Weeldstone v Canterbury City.

Dunstable; Weeldstone v Carterbury City.
HPS LCANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Sishop Auckland v Leek; Budon v Memne;
Emley v Restwood; Harwich v Goole; Hyde
v Bernov, Halbod; V Southport; Moreambe
v Feddey, First division; Sindington Town v
Great Harwood; Curzon Ashton v Greina;
Knowstey v Fersley Celbo; Netherfield v
Ashton Umisot; Redofffe Borough v Lendaster; Wentengton v Ressendale;
Workington v Harrogate.

Wottengan v Harroguez.

BulbWelser CUP: First round: Ballyclare v Chapmile; Ballymena v Omagh Town; Bangor v Portadowr, Carock v Coleraine; Crusaders v Gleravor, Gentoran v Debisery; Linfield v Lama; Newy v Ards.

ay: Lineary Lank, reeney Artis.

KONICA LEAGUE OF WALES: Abergaventry v Holywel: Aberystwyth v Landfoes, Bengor v Ebbw Vale, Briton Fetty v Newtourt; Caarses v Haverford-west: Cortwy v Maessieg Paris. First Town v Lianelli; Inter Carditi v Conneh's Cusy; Podimiscog v Cumbuso.

Posthrisdog v Cumbran
SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE:
Lacque Cup: Soumemouth v Swindon;
Brenford v Watford; Brighton v Totterham;
Bestol City v Reading; Bristol Rovers v
Cystal Palace; Leyton Orient v Portsmouth;
Lucon v Charlion; Nowich v Millerati, Ceford
United v Cambridge United, Southermouth v
Charless; Southernd v Arsanal; West Ham v
teawich; Winbledon v OPR. First division:
Fulham v Gillingham

Fulham v Gillingham
MORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUEPramier division: Balver v Sulton Town,
Bings v Glasshoughton Wel, Eccleshill v
Winderfor Brangers: Liversedge v Hamogate
RA, Meltoy MW v Theodoy; Osseti Town v
Denaby; Pichering v Amithappe Welfare;
Portletract Col v North Ferriby; Sheffield v
Osseti Album, EASTEEN COUNTIES

Casen Addon.
JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Chanens v
Brightingsea: Comard w Watton; Felestone
y Histon; Great Yarmouth v Hatseed,
Sowmarks v Haverhit; Tiptrae v Woodnern:
Wisbech v Hawich and Parkeston.

BASS NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Bacup Borough v

GUIDERO ME VIE ACIDERO EXCUESTO

RUGBY LEAGUE

Arrival of Coyne may come too late for Castleford

By Christopher Irvine

CASTLEFORD'S inauspicious start has been one of the more curious early-season phenomenons, not least to Darryl Van de Velde, their Australian coach, who has seen his strongly-favoured side fritter away chances in their first three games, all defeats.

Another reverse at Leigh tomorrow could turn a drama into a crisis. Castleford's preseason elimination from the Yorkshire Cup by Bradford Northern has given Van de Velde a two-week breathing space in which to regroup. Without sharper finishing and more secure defensive work. he senses that ambitions of the championship might have to be abandoned before the month is out.

By then, the long-awaited arrival from Australia of the stand-off half. Peter Coyne whose kicking in open play and service to his backs has inspired Sydney St George's fine Winfield Cup run — might be too late. Van de Velde's kick-start remedy includes the introduction of Chris Smith, 16, on the left wing and Giles Boothroyd in the centre. Neil Roebuck re-places the experienced Gra-ham Southernwood at hooker. Leigh, also without a league

win, are suffering additional turmoil after the sudden resignation of their coach, Jim Crellin, but have the welcome arrival of an Australian newcomer, Scott Mahon, in the centre. Dennis Ramsdale, who is temporarily in charge. has brought back Tony Burke after injury to partner Tim

with the Australian combination of Garry Jack and Bruce McGuire, but their defence will be sorely tested by St Heiens, who are undefeated and have Kevin Ward restored to the pack after a calf injury. Gary Connolly has an ankle injury, so the New Zealanders, Jarrod McCracken and Tea Ropati, play in the centre. The captain, Shane Cooper, moves from loose forward to play alongside Jonathan Griffiths

at half back.
Both Wakefield Trinity and
Wigan have suffered their
unfair share of early-season
injuries, but the visitors to Belle Vue have Denis Betts and Kelvin Skerrett restored to the forwards leaving Martin Offiah, Frano Botica and Neil Cowie on the sick list. The Australian international, Andrew Farrar, Wigan's recent signing from Western Suburbs, makes his debut at

scrum half. Halifax, who are hoping to sign the Australian forward. Bob Lindner, in the next week, should continue their promis-

ing run at Salford.
Widnes, another of the four teams who remain unbeaten, have John Devereux back on the left wing after a two-match suspension for their home game against Bradford

Northern.

With Kevin Iro reporting injured at Headingley yesterday, Leeds, one of four sides without a league win, have delayed selection of their side to face Hull Kingston Rovers at home. Andy Gregory has not made the early recovery he had hoped for after suffering a Street at prop.

Sheffield Eagles look an entirely different proposition is set to continue at scrum half.

League to mediate

dispute between Oldham and Featherstone Rovers over their fixture at Oldham on Sunday,

Oldham want to switch the kick-off time from 3pm to 7.30pm because their neighbours, the football club Oldham Athletic, are at home to

Everton that day in a match to be televised by BSkyB. Featherstone have rejected the option of an evening kick-

THE Rugby Football League off and the clubs have failed to has been called in to settle a reach agreement on an

"We have reached stalemate and put the matter in League hands," an Oldham official. Patterson, said

☐ Chris Ashurst, the Widnes forward, was transfer-listed, with a prospective fee of £50,000, yesterday. He requested the move because he cannot command a regular 🐇 first-team place.

BASKETBALL

Curb to help dethrone Kings

By Nicholas Harling

IF NOTHING else, the salary cap regulations endorsed by the first division clubs last weekend might be for the benefit of the Carlsberg League during the season which starts tomorrow. Guildford Kings, the champions for the past three seasons under the guise of Kingston, will undoubtedly suffer by having to sit out two players each game and that will appease the great majority which has been crying out for for some-one to challenge Kevin Cadle's

Somewhat predictably, Cadle, the Kings' coach, was not overjoyed to hear of the salary cap restrictions which vary from £72,000 to £90,000 a club. "We are trying to build something successful and all we get is the negative reaction of people who are jealous of our success," he said after the dramatic 154-153 aggregate success over Kalev Tallin in the preliminary round of the European Cup at Crystal Palace on Thursday. "This doesn't make sense because we want the fans to see better basketball."

Other dubs might now stand a better chance in the domestic game, but by having two players that much fresher for the intensive programme to come in Europe should they

knock out Limoges in the next round, Guildford may prosper in the competition that Cadle

regards as a priority. His decision to let Russ Saunders go was the biggest surprise of the summer but judging from the perfor-mances of his two new Americans. Derek Thompkins and Tyrone Shoulders, against Tallin. Guildford are unlikely to be weaker for the loss of Saunders or of the departures of Alan Cunningham and Colin Irish to Worthing. "I like it much better than last season's team," Cadle said.
"Then we had too many people doing their own thing



instead of pulling together." Considering that his club won all five domestic honours then. Cadle is proving a harder man

than ever to please. The most formidable challenge to Guildford's supremacy at home may come not from the league and cup runnersup, Thames Valley Tigers, but from Worthing Bears, under Cunningham, their new play-er-coach, who as well as Irish, has brought in familar faces, Kalpatrick Wells (from Israel) and Steve Nelson (from Derby), who played with him in Portsmouth's championship side in the mid-Eighties.

Mike Bett. Thames Valley's new coach, may take longer to settle in than Cunningham. but if all the expectations of Lester James, the fourth highest scorer in American College basketball last season, are fulfilled. Tigers may not be

found wanting.

Joel Moore's arrival from Stuttgart will assist London Towers, now under Mark Dunning's coaching, and Manchester, playing now in Fallowfield, welcome back Alan Bannister, Britain's tallest sportsman, at 7ft 5in, from Utah Jazz in the National Basketball Association. For him and all the others chasing Guildford Kings, it will be a tall order.

Cunningham: new club

SQUASH RACKETS

Jahangir eyes world title

JAHANGIR Khan, 28. has set his sights on regaining the World Open title, which he has won six times, in Johannesburg next week (Colin McQuillan writes).

Jahangir lost to Rodney Martin in the World Open final in Adelaide last November. Martin is seeded to meet Chris Dittmar, a fellow Australian, in the semi-finals. Jahangir, who is seeded No. 4, is scheduled for a semi-

final against Jansher Khan. his top-seeded compatriot. But both must survive the growing British challenge.

Jansher is drawn to meet

Mark Madean, of Scotland, and then Sami Elopuro, of Finland, but may actually face Tony Hands, who reached last month's Malaysian semifinals, and Chris Walker, another young Essex player, who has been acclimatising in South Africa

Jahangir, out of the game with back problems since March and split from his coach. Rahmat Khan, plays Peter Marshall, the British champion, in the second round, and then probably Simon Parke, of Yorkshire.

CYCLING

Uphill battle for Bray

SIMON Bray cannot expect an easy debut as Britain's amateur road race champion in the 106-mile EIS Solihull classic tomorrow (Peter Bryan writes). The quality of the field will be higher than that in last Sunday's title race.

Most of Britain's internationals, including Wayne Randle and Mark McKay, are back from overseas, and Steve Farrell, who was relegated to nunner-up in the national championship, is thirsting for revenge over Bray.

Halesowen; Droylsden v Winsford, Alheton v Essiwood Town; Redditch v Caemarion; Shepshed Albolo v Bedworth; Congleton v Grantham, Mossley v Dudley, Garnison, Mossley v Dudley, Garnison, Mossley v Dudley, Garnisond v Hendon; Hayes v Tarmworth, Heybridge Swits v Cambridge City, Corby v Bilentay, Highin v Beshop's Sortford, Staines v Leyton; Beldock v Barkon; Borentern Wood v Aveley, Tooting and Alfothern v Waltor and Hersham: Urbindige v Bognor Regis, Astribrid Town v Yeading; Molesey v Besingstoke; Whysiesle v Hastings; Croydon v Dulwich Harniet; Fareham v Masgate, Andover v Abingdion Town; Carshalton Altheic v Crawley; Merlow v Lawes; Weymouth v Newport AFC, Barn v Bedeford (at Budletorf FC). Sebash v Trowbundge, Dorchester v Walerdiowille. FOOTBALL Oldham v ipswich QPR v Middlesbrough. CIPHY Wisdomesonough Sheff Uid v Arsenal Southampton v Leeds (all ticket) Totlenhem v Manchester Utd (all ticket) Wimbledon v Blackburn

Barclays League Barnsley v Peterborough Bristol Rovers v Grimsby Brockenhurst v Brosser.

DIADORA LEAGUE Premier division: Embeld & Bromley, Grays v Aylesbury. Registeries v Registeries v Weigneries, Windows and Eton v Chesham. Wiventice v Hartow. Flast division: Dorlong v Challon St Peter. Second division: Barksead Athletic v Hurgerford, Walter Walley, Ramham v Worthing, Sefford Walden v Mare; Ramham v Worthing, Sefford Walden v Leaguer v Royston; Collect Rose v Bracknett, Code v Flackwell Heath, Fethram and Hourstow Brough v Aldershot Town, Hermotunch v Thame, Knigsbury v Tong, Legitton v Horsham. Northwood v Epaonn and Ewell, Petersfield v East Thurnock. Cambridge United v Sunderland... Leicester C v Brentlord... Luton v Birmingham... Millwall v Notts County...

Newcastle v Bristol City Wolverheimpton v Watford Second division Blackpool v Brighton Boton v Bournemouth .

Bordin v Bournermount.
Burnley v Mansfield.....
Burnley v Mansfield.....
Chester v Stockport
(all ticket)....
Exister v Leyton Onent...
Futham v Plymouth
Hartlepool v Port Vale...
Hudderflield v Swanses Hudderslield v Swa Hull v Rotherham

Third division

Barnet v Hereford Cardiff v Gillingham. Chesterfield v Carlisle

Hairlax v Scarborough... Rochdate v Derlington ... Scunthorps v Crewe...

Torquay v Northampton York v Colchester

Kilmamock v St Mirren... Morton v Hamilton......

Stenhousemuir v Brechin.... ..

Stermouserful v Brechm.

Stermouserful v Brechm.

FA TROPHY: Pier qualifying round:
Spernymoor v Brandom, Accrington Sterley
v Whiley Bay; North Shelets v Eastiglion
Collecty: Peersee Newtown v Guseley;
Chorley v Newcaste Blue Star, Lacester

Second division

Clyde v Fortar

Strewsbury v Bury ...

GM Vauxhall Conference Altrincham v Boston. Premier League Kiddemminster v Dagenham ... Macclesfield v Famborough ... Manchester City v Chelses (4.00) ... Barclays League Northwich v Kettering...

Slough v Telford Stafford v Bath First division Woking v Wilton Wycombe v Bromsgrove ... Yedvil v Gateshead B and Q Scottish League

First division

Swindon v Oxford United (2.55)

West Ham v Derby County (3.00)

BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND.

Premier division: Bray Wanders v Stigo-Rovers (7.00), Deny Cry v Shermock Rovers (7.00), Deny Cry v Shermock Rovers (7.00), Deny Cry v Shermock (5.00): St. Patrick's Ath v Bohemisms (12.00): Waterlord v Cork City (3.30).

WOMEN'S FAL Premier division: Stories v Knowsky United, (15.00): Waterlord v Cork City (3.30).

WOMEN'S FAL Premier division: Stories v Knowsky United, (15.00): Switch Town v Argent; Milwell Lionesses v Medidshore Tiggresses, Starton Rangers v Doncaster Belles, Red Star Southermoton v Wimbledon First division north: Lessowe Pacific v Wowenhampton, Nottingham Anglys v Congate Kestrics; Schelers v Shaffeld Wochesslay, Sunderland v Albeydale Alvecturch; Wille Aste v Millon Keynes. First division south: Bristol Backerell v Town and County, District Line v Brightson and Hove; Plasson and Evel v Horsham; Sebdeen United v Oxford United

WOMEN'S PREMIER DIVISION (2.00) Falkirk v Celtic ... Hibernian v Ardne...... Motherwell v St Johnstone..... Rangers v Hearts ... First division Clydebank v Stirling

Uraled WOMEN'S PREMIER DIVISION (2:00 woless stated): Arsenal v Ipswich Town (12:00). Bronte v Knoweley United; Milwell Uoresses v Maidstone Tigraseer, Stanton Parigers v Doncaster Balles, Ped Star Southampton v Windladdan RUGBY LEAGUE East Shring v Alica Montrose v Queen of South HUGGY LEAGUE
STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP (3.00 unless stated). First division: Leads v Husi KR, Leich v Castielord; Selbord v Haiftex, Sheffled v St Heions (3.15); Welterield v Wigan (3.30); Widnes v Bradford, Second division: Carles v London Chasaders, Huddenshed v Oldham (3.30); Rochdele v Featherstone; Swinton v Brantley Third (Intellect of Carles) v Bradeol (3.15); Hutifield v Workington; Paul Carles v Bradeol (3.15); Hutifield v Workington;

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE (4:00 unless stated): Men: First divisiom: Cheshire Jets v Hernel Hempsted Royals; Sundistand Sants v Lalcoster Redors (8:00) Second division: Briston Topogis v Ware, Bury Lobos v Compaster Eagles; Cycery Palace v Cantiff Buctaness (2:00): Middlestrough Mohawis v Bernsley Generals (3:40). Third division: Cemberley v Stevenage Priceris (1:30): Liverpool v Mid-Suster Magc (3:00) ICE HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY
BENSON AND HEDGES CUP. Group
matches: Ayr Raders v Murrainfeld Races
17-30; Sheffield Steaters v Fife Flyers (6.00);
Unthern Waspe v Winder Warriors (6.30);
Humbersdé Seahewis v Mechney Bears
(5.45); Novideh and Pareborough Pradles
v Cardiff Devils (6.15). VOLLEYBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Autumn Cup: Newcastle (Staffs) v Reebolk Liverpool City.

TABLE TENNIS PATISH LEAGUE: Premier division:
Sedgied v Team Penel; N°D Gross v Bath;
Si Neots v Vymure. Finat division nontri.
Welingborough v West Warwickner;
Hunderside v Brisch Gas; Chan Constituction v Grove; Chellenham v Lincoln. Pinat division south: Horsham Angels v Ellenborough. Ponsypool v Lardvall. Grove v 8ath; Brentwood v Harngey OTHER SPORT

conship (Tyneside).

MOTOR RACING: British touring cer distriptionships (Dahington).

SNOOMER Stationard and Stationard qualifying

Prescot: Barnber Bridge v Chedderlorr, Blackpool Rovers v Skelmersdele: Cerwert v Newcastle Town; Essivood Hanley Glossop North End: Fibtion v Bursoough; Kidsgrove Athletic v Athleton Lift: Nathleton v Manne Road; Penrith v Bradford Park Avenue; Salford Cily v Blackpool Mechan-ics; St Helene v Cittheros.

cc, St Halerat v Cutteriots.
SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE: Midland
Benk v South Benk Poly; Norsemen v Cvili Service; Old Esthermisians v West Wickhern.
Old Actonares v Crouch End Vampies; Old Bromielans v NeatWest Benk; Bercleys Benk v Winchmore Hill; Bromfield v Lloyds.
Benk; Old Stessiens v Lensbury; Southjeste Olympuc v Alexandra Perk, Kew Association v bis; Old Stessiens v Polytechnic, Alleyn Old Boys v Beretham, Cacaa v Old Parmiteelens: Royal Benk Soutland v Bank of England; Old Latymariens v East Benns OG; Old Westminster Citizans v Peligiste of England; Old Latymedans v Ess OG; Old Westminster Citizens v Priory.

OLD BOYS LEAGUE; Premier division: Old Titinians v Old Ignations; C Manning v Old Danes; Glyn v Old Meadonams; Old Tenisonians v Old Wifsonians; Old RUGBY UNION

3.00 unless stated Courage clubs championship First division

Saracens v Rugby...... West Hartlepool v Wasps Second division Blackheath v Wakefield... Coventry v Mortey...... Moseley v Bedford......

Pilkington Cup First round

Clifton v Horsham Exeter v Newbury Harrogate v Learnington
High Wycombe v Old Colleians
Lichfield v Penrith
London Welsh v Havant
Lydney v Basingstoke
Sedgley Park v Leads
Sheffield v Liverpool St Helens
Sudbury v North Walsham

Tynedale v Hartlepcol Vale of Lune v Orley...... Vipers v Broughton Perk...... Westcombe Park v Old Blues Heineken League First division Aberavon v Maesten

Bridgend v Neath...... Cardilf v Newbridge...... Newport v Lanelli (2,30) . Pontypool v Pontypridd Swanses v South Wales Police Second division Darharan v Penarth
Narberth v Tredegar
Tretho DMVSION: Blackwood v St Pelens,
Kenfig Hill v Abertymor; Mountain Ach v
Bonymeer: Pannare v Pontypool Untact
Treorchy v Aberavon Outra: Turnble v
Westram, Fourh division: Bustin Weets v
Tonck, Cammarthen Outra: V Vactie;
Chlynydd; v Colwyn Bay; Gamdifleth v
Cardiff HSOB Hartequens; Kidwelly v
Cardiff HSOB Hartequens; Kidwelly v
Cardign. SPORTS SERVICE

FOOTBALL Reports and scores from the FA Premier League Call 0839 555 562 Reports and scores from the Barclays and Scottish leagues

Calls at 369 per min cheap rais, 489 per min other times lac VAT

Ba

ha

Three in

Tabe . . .

13. 1

क्र

<.

Preston Lodge v Currie...... Selkirk v Metrose Staurbridge v Metropolitan Police... West of Scotland v Dundee HSFP.... PROVINCIAL INSURANCE CUP: First round (regional). RUGBY I FAGUE

ACADEMY: Group A: St Hetens v Water lield Trinity: Widnes v Dewabury; Wighn : Sheffield Eagles. Group B: Leigh v Hull BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE (8.00)

Mer: First division: Simmingham Builds v
London Towers (7.30), Guildford Kings v
Detry Bucks (at Guildford Sports Certre):
Hernel Herrosted Royals v Themse Valley
Tigers; Oldhern Cetics v Cheshire Jets
(7.30); Worthing Beas v Leicaster Riders,
Second division: Coverity Plyers v Plymouth Radiers (7.30); Sold Start v Livistram Lightning, Third division: Leosater
Falcons v South London (7.30); Sedgefield
Racers v Children Fasthmaldo (7.30); Shelfield v Swindon Sorrice (7.30), Women: First
division: Leicaster v Themse Valley (5.00).

ICE HOCKEV. ICE HOCKEY

BENSON AND HEDGES CLIP: Group matches: File Flyers v Ayr Reiders (7.15). Blinghein Bombers v Whiley Warnots (3.30); Fornford Reiders v Duthern Wests (5.15); Notlingham Parthers v Medwey Bears (6.30); Sough Jets v Beaingstoke Besvers (5.45). VOLLEYBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Auburan Cup: Speechwell Rucance v Leeds; Weeser v Polonie Eeting: Tooting Aquele v Teen Mizuno Malory Lewisherm. OTHER SPORT

SOXING: WBO super-middlewsight champlonanio: Chra Eubank (SS) y Tony Thornton (US) (Scottish Edwadon Carire, Glasgow). GOLF: PGA Cup (Ridge), MOTOR RACING: ACU Supercup E championships (Grands Hatch).

SNOOKER: World championship qua rounds (Backpool). TENNIS; Silk Cut national club chan ships (Queen's Club, London).

THE * TIMES

RACING Commentary Call 0891 500 123 Call 0891 100 123

Call 0839 555 512

 $\mathcal{M} \otimes \mathcal{K} \otimes \omega$

Clarkston v Musselburgh
Clarkston v Musselburgh
Edinburgh Ac v Ayr
Edinburgh Windrs v Constorphine
Clasgow Figh v Stirling County
Hawick v Langholm
Jed-Forest v Gala
Kelso v Peebles
Newcastle Gosforth v Kendal
Ortell v St Edwards Old Boys
Preston Lodge v Curte

TOTAL

HELF CHILD

Marie Marie

acue to med

G .0 D . 1

4.5.5

The fear factor enters club rugby

Bath remain team to beat as clubs battle for survival

By David Hands, rugby correspondent

THE rattle of competitive dice will be heard up and down England today, as Courage Clubs Championship, Pilkington Cup and Provincial Insurance Cup whire into action for the first time this season. By the time April arrives, it will have become, for some, a death rattle in the most intense season of competition the country has known.

The investment that amateur rugby clubs now make in the game, in terms of time, expertise and money, is hard to quantify. That strains exist for old-style administrators have been amply illustrated by events at Bath this week, while a leading club administrator in the Midlands proffers the view that this season will see the demise of the traditional dub official.

In the top flight the stakes are high. Clubs who have refurbished their grounds and playing squads, and attracted new sponsors upon whom they will have an increasing dependency, dread the possibility of relegation and decreasing crowds. Yet the streamlining of the national leagues at the end of this season ensures that some famous names must go down.

Next season the adoption of home-and-away in the nat-

ional leagues means divisions of ten clubs each rather than 13. Thus four clubs descend from the first division, seven from the second and eight from the third into a new fourth division.

Pity the players and referees as they grapple with the new laws in this atmosphere. "Problems come with the ball on the ground and that is where we will have the biggest difficulty," Geoff Cooke, the England team manager, said. Referees will find themselves allowing more time for possession to be won from loose play.

The Rugby Football Union (RFU) has written to its top ten referees stressing particular aspects of law, including release of the ball in the tackle and the need for the tackler to roll away if he can. "Players must be acutely aware of the laws and what the referees interpret as a maul," Don Rutherford, the RFU technical director, said. "Referees must talk to players so that they can tune in to what is required."

Andy Robinson, captain for the second season of Bath, the league champions, appreci-ates the problem for officials. The ones I have talked to are worried about the new laws and have to discover how they will work," he said. But he and

Three in waiting game

THREE international squads will be chosen over the next three days: Australia's touring party to Ireland and Wales. Ireland's to train next week-end in preparation for the international with the Wallabies on October 31 and an extended Welsh squad for matches against the North of England, Italy and Australia

(David Hands writes). Australia's party of 30 will be named after today's grand finals in Sydney and Brisbane: Randwick contest their sixteenth consecutive Sydney fi-nal, against Gordon, traditionally called the Gay

Gordons" — although the changed understanding of the adjective has caused some grief to Randwick who have had to apologise to Sydney's homosexual community for innuendo contained on televised signs in their club dress-

ing room.
Tony Jorden, the former
England full back, has succeeded Graham Smith as the London Division's chairman of selectors. Smith has his hands full as manager of England B. so Jorden will manage and coach London. with Phil Keith-Roach, of Rosslyn Park, as his assistant.

his colleagues will make their own adaptations. "We can go even further, the new laws suit us." Robinson said.

Both Bath and their opponents today, Harlequins, will be pragmatic in their approach to selection, which may cause an eyebrow to be lifted in some quarters. There is a belief that Harlequins are far too ready to trim their XV to suit the requirements of their

cheapening league results.

Jamie Salmon, the Harlequins director of coaching, has laid down the principle of selection on form; Robinson has no worries in that respect because he believes the reserves Bath have will create the pressure on first-choice players to perform.

Bath's reserve back row, for example, consists of John Hall, David Egerton and Gareth Adams, the first two senior internationals, the last an Under-21 cap. "The only time we haven't won anything in the last eight years is 1988 and no one wants to be a member of the Bath team that starts losing," said Robinson, who will miss today's match with a hamstring injury. "Harlequins were the best

side we played last year [the two clubs shared a league draw and Bath won an epic Pilkington Cup final in extra time]. Both games were played at international pace.

You have to be wary of Northampton, while I wonder how Orrell will adapt to the new laws. I was impressed with the way Leicester played against England and it looked to me as though having Dean Richards in the second row was a bonus."

But do not hasten to bet against Bath. Gareth Chilcott. who denied yesterday that he was in line for the vacant chairman's post, is playing pantomime in Bath this Christmas, and though his role in Cinderella is that of the money-lender, the prop may yet have access to the fairy godmother's magic wand.



Blakeway comes back to the future

By Michael Austin

RUGBY life, Phil Blakeway says, has begun at the age of 41 — with amended laws, a new club, Moseley, and his league debut in the Courage Clubs Championship second division match against Bedford at The Reddings today. Blakeway, the tight-head prop and scrummaging cor-

nerstone of England's grand slam team 12 years ago, said: "I have had such a long break, it is like starting all over again. I am as excited about the season as

Moseley's younger players."
This is Blakeway's third comeback, seven years after winning his nineteenth Eng-land cap against I reland and suffering a pinched nerve in

playing career to the record books, or so it seemed. The bushy sideboards have

long disappeared but Blakeway is 11 pounds lighter, at 15st 10lb, than in his prime. and scarcely looks a day older. "Keeping old age at bay is one reason for playing agam," he said.

"More seriously, I thoroughly enjoy the game and was pleased Moseley asked me to help in whatever capacity I could. It would not have mattered whether that was propping for one of the lower teams or coaching the colts. I am now doing both." Blakeway works in the

family fruit wholesaling business. He said: "I have kept myself fit. I have never smoked, I cannot remember

alcoholic drink and I train fied with the outcome deevery day with Mike Teague. "Even so. I am taking it step by step. Absorbing the knocks when playing is still far different from running up hills in the Forest of Dean

When Moseley acquired Teague, the England No. 8, Blakeway basically went with him for the ride. "I do not want to play for senti-mental reasons, but because Moseley think I can do the job. If I am not selected, then fair enough, I understand," Blakeway said.

or doing weights four times a

week."

Rugby

Blakeway, like Teague a British Isles and former Gloucester player, returned for the match against Wasps a fortnight ago. Both club spite the demanding pace of the game. Blakeway propped alongside Dean Ball, 21, who asked him when he had first played. "Before you were born." Blakeway said. "So Dean said to me, 'Come on, our dad'.

"There is no doubt the game is quicker and much better under the modified laws. The dinosaurs are dead because you have to be fit. mobile and be innovators to survive. To retain possession, the ball has to be kept moving, scrummages are over much sooner and the metre gap between players in the lineout gives the best jumpers an improved chance to win the ball without

will also profit. The ball cannot be booted off the field because the opposition can now take a quick throw and you are back to square one."

Blakeway believes Moseley have rich potential for promotion. "There is a firstteam squad of 36. As for Mike Teague, he would be in my England team. After eight months' absence, he is fit again and exceptionally strong. I know because I train with him."

Blakeway has scored three-point tries, and some four-point ones when the scoring values were changed 21 years ago. "I could wait a long time for a five-point try," he said. "But if I manage one, it will have to be from a swerving run three

CLUB-BY-CLUB GUIDE TO THE FIRST DIVISION

Bath

 Jack Rowell. Record: 1992: League champions; Pilkington Cup winners. League: 1986, 4th; 1989, 1st, 1990, 3rd, 1991.

Transfers: In: O'Leary (Wasps), Hil-ton (Bristol), Raymond (Alder-maston), Cottrell (Clifton), Out: Fallon (rugby league), Willett (Bristol). Prospects: Must be tayoured to retain the league title for their iron consistency and the strength in depth of their squad. Most difficult matches likely to be at Northampton and

Bristol Çaptain: Derek Eves Coach: Rob Cunningham. Record: 1992; League. 10th.

Pilkington Cup quarter-finals. League: 1988, 9th; 1989, 7th; 1990, 9th 1991, 11th Transfers: In: Armstrong (Plymouth Albion), Griffin (Richmond), Saverimutto (Northampton), Sharp (Cifton), Willett (Bath), Out: Hilton

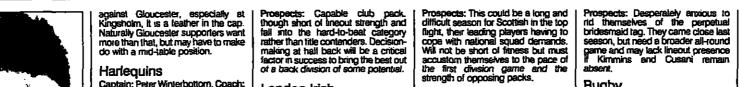
Prospects: Rustol need a good start to their league season to engender confidence in a young but developing sould they must settle on an effective half-back parinership and hope to find a good goalkicker now that François du Preez has had to



Gloucester's challenge

Gloucester Captain; Ian Smith, Coach: Keith Richardson Record: 1992: League. 4th, Pikington Cup: semi-limals. League: 1988, 5th, 1989, 2nd; 1990, 2nd;

1991, 6th. Transfers: In: None. Out: Dunn (Wasps), Hamim (London Welsh), Marment (Bedford), Parry (Moseley), Scrivens (London Welsh), Teague (Moseley), Williams (Maesleg). Prospects: Invariably the trial horses of the list division: if you do well



Captain: Peter Winterbottom. Coach: Jamie Salmon. Record: 1992: League: 8th; Pilkington Cup: finalests League: 1968, 3rd; 1989, 8th; 1990, 7th; 1991,

Transfers; in: Boucena (Bègles), S Davies (Rossiyn Park), M Evans (Rossiyn Park), Roux (Northem Transvaal), Snow (Herot's FP), Out: Halfiday (retired), Luxton (Richmond), Skinner (Blackheath).

Prospects: Potentially capable of beating any other club Have a wealth of playing talent, but national demands have a more unsettling effection from the Bath, who face similar demands if they make up their mind that the league is more significant than the cup, they could win it.

Leicester Captain: John Wells Coach; lan Smith.

Record: 1992: League: 6th, Pilkington Cup: semi-finals. League. 1988, 1st; 1989, 6th; 1990, 5th; 1991,

Transfers: In: Cockenii (Coventry). Kulford (Nottingham), Potter (Nottingham). Out: Ainscough (Orrell), T Smith (Bedford).

London Irish Captain; Jim Staples. Coach: Hika Reid.

Hecord: 1992: League: 9th; Pilkington Cup: third round. League (second division). 1988, 8th; 1989, 8th; 1990, 5th; 1991, 2nd Transfers: In: Hall (Northampton), Robinson (Ballymena), R Smith (Blackheath). Out: Clancy

(Lansdowne). Prospects: A late run ensured first division survival last seeson and better repport with national selectors may help. New Zealand presence on the coaching staff will be watched with interest for the effect it may have on some talented players.

on some talented players. London Scottish Contain: Richard Cramb. Coach:
Alastair McHarg.
Record: 1992: League: second division champions, Pilkington Cup.
fourth round. League: 1988 (2nd div),
7th: 1989 (2nd div), 11th: 1990 (3rd
div), 1st; 1991 (2nd div), 5th.
Transfers: In: Beddoe (Harlequins),
Eriksson (Harlequins), Mair (Cambridge University). Out Beazley
(retired).

accustom themselves to the pace of the first division game and the strength of opposing packs.

Northampton Captain: John Olver. Coach: Glenn

Record: 1992: League: 3rd; Pikington Cup: fourth round. League: 1988 (2nd div), 12th; 1989 (2nd div), 3rd; 1990 (2nd div), 1st; 1991, 9th.

Transfers: In: Alston (Bedford), Beal (High Wycombe), D Jones (Llanelli), Rennell (Bedford), Ward (Glamorgan Wanderers), Walton (Newcastle Gostorth), Out: Hall (London Insh). Gostormy, Out: Hall (London Insh). Prospects: Dark horses for the league title but face testing games at Ornell and Harlequins. Back division starting to take on an exciting look to complement undoubted forward strength but much may hinge on Steele's generalship at stand-off.

Orrell Capitain: Steve Taberner. Coach: Billy Lyon. Record: 1992: League: 2nd: Pilkington Cup: semi-finals. League: 1988, 8th: 1989, 5th; 1990, 8th: 1991.

Transfers; In: Ainscough (Leicester), Harner (Vale of Lune), Ridehalgh (Fylde), Out: None.

Record: 1992: League: 11th: Pillangton Cup: third round. League: 1968 (Fourth division north), 1st 1969 (third division), 2nd; 1990 (second division), 6th; 1991 (second division), 1st.
Transfers: In: Bromley (Liverpool St Helens), K Jones (Blackheath) Out: Manu (New Zealand), Cooper (Nuneaton).

Prospects: Despite surge from fourth to first division while the league has been in operation, look lightweight in a year when four clubs are relegated. Ability to turn on the occasional good display will not be enough. Saracens

Captain: David Bishop. Coach: Alan Foster.

Captain: Brian Davies. Coach: John Davies.
Record: 1992: League: 5th;
Pfilkington Cup. fourth round
League: 1988 (2nd ofiv), 3rd; 1989
(2nd div), 1st; 1990, 4th; 1991,
10th.

Transfers: In: Clarke (Blackheath). Dossett (Loughborough University), Glanville (Bedford). Out: Domoni (Fiji), Roda (taly).



Sean O'Leary: hoping to impress at Bath

Prospects: Remarkably consistent record since attaining first division status. Perpetually under-rated and could benefit from the new laws. Greater strength in depth this season but lack of lineout presence may be

Wasps Captain: Dean Ryan. Coach: Rob Smith.

Shart.
Record: 1992: League: 7th;
Plikington Cup: tourth round.
League: 1988, 2nd; 1989, 3rd; 1990,
1st, 1991, 2nd.

(Rosslyn Park), Thompson (Rosslyn Park). Out: Allen (Richmond), Homung (Richmond), O'Leary (Bath) Prospects: Last season was their worst since formation of league and

moist since iormation or league and no obvious reasons for a significant improvement Like Saracens, likely to get by on good organisation rather than challenge for the main prizes.

West Hartlepool Captain: John Stabler. Coach: Dave Stubbs.

Record: 1992: League (second division), 2nd: Pilkingion Cup: third round. League (third division) 1988, 2nd, 1989. 4lh; 1990, 3rd, 1991.

Trensfers: In: Blythe (Waterloo), Havery (Gateshead Fell), Ince (West London IHE), Watson (Army), Westgarth (Northern), Out: Pook (Aberavon), Robinson (Darlington).

Prospects: Orrell have found the knack of surviving in the first division, and West Hartlepool must do the same. Big pack and quick wings but Stabler's authornly and goal-kicking wife be crucial, notably in away games, where northern teams notinously come unstuck against topranked opponents.

□ Compiled by David Hands

Wales look to lighten players' burden

THE conflicting demands of club obligations and national service have never presented a real dilemma in the past for Welsh rugby. A dub might have had a quiet moan about their outstanding performer being away in the international arena for so long, but it would only have been privately, among friends. Wales always came first.

But now that a fully fledged league is flourishing, and points are to be won or lost. priorities may be perceived to have changed. Clubs. week in, week out, have their futures laid on the line. This is something that worries Robert Norster, the

Wales manager, and Alan Davies, the coach. Their concern is whether, in a season congested with league and cup matches, players can find the time to prepare for international matches. The clubs' concern is whether they can afford to let them.

Between October 7 and the end of the season, Welsh players will be asked to don one form of the Welsh jersey or another on 13 separate occasions, from the under-21 side to the senior team. This will include an East Wales v in New Zealand in the sum-

GERALD DAVIES

Christmas. In addition to matches at

weekends, there will inevitably emerge, as is the fashion, innumerable other gatherings to prepare, train and monitor the members of these squads. All of which will not only place demands on the players, but also on the clubs, which have increasingly strenuous programmes to fulfil. And to survive.

On Monday. Norster and Davies will choose the national squad, from which the senior and B teams will be selected.

"In the past, it was fairly straightforward." Norster said. Because there was only the five nations' championship, the club year could be planned easily around it. But this season, for instance, we have matches against Italy. Australia, two Wales B matches and an under-21 game before Christmas. After that, we have the championship, as well as the Hong Kong and world sevens competitions. While the Lions are

West Wales match after mer. Wales will be touring either Zimbabwe or Namibia. These have to be planned and prepared during a full

domestic league and cup programme. 'We had a meeting recently with the league and competitions committee of the Weish Rugby Union to discuss all these matters and to present to them details of the month-by-month breakdown of all the commitments of our



Norster: concerned

senior and B international players. We needed to explain what kind of commitment this was.

"The committee has its domestic responsibilities just as we have our responsibilities to Welsh rugby's international commitments. We all need to be aware of these. For the good of Welsh rugby it is important that we dovetail our respective interests. Despite our seemingly different priorities, I felt very encouraged at the end. We all agreed that we are fighting a losing battle if we don't see Wales in the forefront of our

thinking." Norster accepts that there is not going to be an easy solution. The demands will increase.

"We presented our plans, which lead up to the next World Cup," he said. "This means a prolonged period of matches for Wales, in order to qualify. We all agreed that everything must be done to assist Wales to reach the final stages. But in saying that, each committee representarive is aware of the need of his own club to survive in the domestic league competition."

Red letter day for Leeds club

THE road to Twickenham begins today for the unconsidered majority of England's clubs, the county cup winners who participate in the first round of the Pilkington Cup with its dimax on May Day. and the 506 entrants for the Provincial Insurance Cup, whose final is on April 3 (David Hands writes). Nine clubs make their first

appearance in the Pilkington with brother Tony moving to the right. Richards continues at lock Cup, of whom two -Westcombe Park and Old L Scottish v Gloucester Blues - play each other. It will be the first appearance in competition of the new Leeds dub, the product of the amalgamation of Headingley and Roundhay, who help Sedgley Park celebrate their diamond iubilee season.

The most famous name in the first round, London Northampton v Bristol Welsh, play Havant on Rosslyn Park's ground at The much-heralded Beal plays full back for Northampton in the absence of Hunter, but Bayfield (lock) and Rodber (flanker) are fit. Bristol put together a new half-back pairing in Bracken and May. Rochampton, Old Deer Park being still given over to cricket. The greatest tension is likely to be occasioned by the game at the former Coombe Down stand-Redruth, from just down the road. The visitors, of the third division, should be favourites. Camborne, who entertain

Saracens v Rugby Courage championship

First division Bath v Harlequins Bath V Harrequins
Bath fack the injured
Robinson but give O'Leary his
league debut at lock and
Adebayo plays his first senior
game for a year on the wing
after damaging ligaments. New
recruits Evans (centre) and
Snow (lock) make debuts for
Harequins who are without

Harlequins, who are without internationals Winterbottom. Leonard and Edwards. L Irish v Leicester The Ireland No 8, Robinson, makes his first appearance for the Irish, as does Hall at lock, with include their two newcomers, Cobbe at stand-off. Rory Under-Greenwood and Dunn, in their wood returns on Leicester's wing pack. Hopley is on the wing.

Scottish field five internationals on their entry into the first division and include newcomers Eriksson at centre and Mair at hooker. Injury to Matthews forces Gloucester to move Tim Smith from full back to stand-off, with Knox making a league debut at flanker instead of the injured

Bridgend v Neath

MATCH-BY-MATCH GUIDE

Dossett, the England Students full back, plays his first game for Saracens in an otherwise familiar line-up. Rugby include another on the wing and the unrelated back-row players, Mark R. and Mark J. Ellis.

West Hartlepool v Wasps
Twelve of the XV that won romotion last season appear for West Hartlepool, who have Westgarth at lock and high hopes of the centre, Lee. Stabler and Middle Control Lee Stabler and Lee Wrigley, however, will be their key players at half back. Wasps move Ryan, their captain, to lock and

Heineken League First division

Aberavon v Maesteg Aberavon, encouraged by their first win at Newbridge in ten years, ring the changes with Lewis (full back), Williams (wing) and Nick Griffiths (stand-off) joining the back division. Buckle plays his first game in Maesteg's back row, where Powell comes in at flanker, and both wings change.

Bridgend give a debut at lock to Jenkins but Bradshaw has recovered from a head wound to play full back. Paul Jones, from Bridgend, a Welsh youth cap, plays No. 8 for Neath, who play Phillips (hooker) and Bridges (scrum half) on rote. Singer remains at full back in the continued absence of the injured

Thorburn, who has yet to play this Cardiff v Newbridge

Owain Williams plays his first game in Cardiff's back row with Taylor moving to the flank against a side they have not beaten in four league encounters. But Newbridge suffered injury problems in defeat against Aberavon, leans these players. losing three players.

Newport v Llanelli

Newport have George, their cap-tain, fit once more and Arthur partners Atlen at lock. Moon hopes to have recovered from tonsillitis to lead Llanelli, who have Phil Davies replacing Gary Jones at lock and Lyn Jones at flanker in their opening two games Lanelli have scored 97

Pontypool v Pontypridd Both clubs are looking for their first league win, Pontypool need-ing greater forward consistency to feed their young backs. Pontypridd, who did the double last season over Pontypool, change their wings to bring in Roberts and Pritchard; Gary Jones moves to stand-off with Phil John (hooker) joining Powell in the front

Swansea v SW Police Swansea move Titley to stand-off, his original position, because of hamstring injuries to Williams and Stefan Jones. Weatherley is at scrum half and Keogh at centre while Jenkins, the international hooker, returns against a Police

points in two league games Compiled by David Hands

FROM RECOVERY 14 GRANT TOP GETVERY

side which has conceded 83

36 **SPORT**

Mansell may regret driving such a hard bargain



AS FAST tracks go, there is nothing in motor racing to surpass the Indy Car World Series, but as a career move for Nigel Mansell it is the equivalent of a rapid drop down through the gears.

By Roddy Forsyth

Since the Formula One world champion is reported to have asked to have his pay increased from £6 million to £10 million a year, only for Williams-Renault to suggest that it should be cut by half, it is understandable that Mansell was disenchanted. What is much less fathomable is Mansell's assumption that the World Series, in which the top earner makes around £1.75 million, is the most attractive option.

Jim Crawford, born in Dunfermline but now based in Florida, and a popular figure on the Indy circuit which he has driven for 19 years, believes that Mansell has not applied his finelytuned mastery of timing on

this occasion.

"When he says he still wants to compete and win, I understand exactly what he is talking about because racing really is in a driver's blood." Crawford said yesterday. "but he can come here and do it any time he chooses, where-as to give up Formula One when you are the best in the

world is a crying shame.

"Only he knows exactly what he objects to in the way he has been treated, but I must say if I wanted to make

a point in his position. I would sign up with McLaren or Ferrari and hope that they come up with the technology to beat Williams in Formula

"He knows what Indy racing is about, but if he comes to do the circuit he will find that it is a whole new learnine curve." At a glance, there is almost

no difference between a For-

mula One car and its Indy

equivalent, but the distinc-

tions quickly become apparent in performance. When Mansell announced his retirement from Formula One last week at the Italian grand prix in Monza, the race had been won by Ayrton Senna with an average lap speed of 146mph. When Crawford set the unofficial practice record at the Indy 500 this year, he was moving at 234mph: three times the British motorway speed limit, with 24mph to spare.

A Formula One car weighs a minimum of 1,110lb; Indy drivers have to cope with at least another 440lb of metal. And Indy Cars are more like blunt instruments than rapiers. "The cars are very, very similar, but the Indy version is 80 per cent less sophisticat-ed." Crawford said. "They are more basic because we have to run them on so many types of surface and we don't have time to keep changing them

or to make adjustments. To complete a World Series is to begin in Surfers' Paradise, Queensland, in March,

and end at Laguna Seca in Monterey, California, seven months and 16 races later. A driver who makes it through will have mastered an intimidating range of challenges. with the winner taking \$1 million in prize-money, which is split 50-50 with his

There are seven road races,

employers.

starting at Surfers' Paradise and moving on to Detroit, Portland, Cleveland, Elkart Lake in Wisconsin — at four miles the longest road course in the United States - Columbus and Laguna Seca. There are street races in Toronto, Vancouver and Long Beach, where the layout is reminiscent of Monaco. And then there are the speedway ovals - Phoenix, IndiaEngland, Michigan and Nazareth.

American speedway spec-tators are addicted to the spectacle, and what they are hooked on is blood, sweat. tears and high-speed crashes. of which there are many. The Indy 500 is the richest and fastest motor race in the world, and with 500,000

spectators has an audience to match No driver is out of sight for long because a typical lap at full speed takes about 40 seconds. At this pace a car would travel from London to Glasgow in 1hr 45min, but racers at the Indianopolis track have to cover a greater distance under rather more monotonous conditions.

aging precedents for Mansell in Jim Clark and Graham Hill, who won at Indianapolis in 1965 and 1966 respectively. Jackie Stewart, too. dabbled with Indy racing although not for long — and Emerson Fittipaldi is another Formula One veteran who has moved on to the American circuit.

However. Mansell's keenness to make the switch to Indy Car remains perplexing to Crawford. "He might be angry with Williams for his own good reasons, but it's just a job after all," he said. There are people who would kill to be the Formula One world champion - and that includes quite a few Indy

Faldo slips to joint 53rd out of 66

Romero sets out his stall in defiance of market leaders

FROM MEL WEBB IN VERSAILLES

EDUARDO Romero, of Argentina, brought the Lancôme Trophy to life yesterday with a second round 67 at St-Nom-La-Bretèche that gave him a single-stroke lead over the formidable trio of Tony Johnstone, Ian Woosnam and

José Maria Olazábal. Romero, winner of this tour-nament in 1989, had an eagle and three birdies to finish on a total of 133, seven under par. Although recognised as one of the most elegant swingers of a club on the European Tour, Romero will be looking nervously over his shoulder as he goes into the third round today. The three men behind him have won £1,029,715

between them this year. No matter that Woosnam is feeling out of sorts with his game and Olazábal cannot understand why he has scored

THE European team recov-

ered from a sluggish start on

the first day of the sixteenth

PGA Cup match at the K

Club, County Kildare yester-

day, only to fade once more

before the end of play. When

they finished, Europe trailed

of parity, the match swung in

favour of the United States.

The Americans had seemed

certain to sweep the morning

foursomes before being pegged back by a praisewor-

thy response from the Europe-

ans, but they resumed control

when their opponents then

surrendered their hard-carned

The combination of David

Jones, playing in his fifth PGA

Cup, and Peter Cowen, were

alone in staving off defeat: the

critical moment before lunch

came when Jones holed from

15 feet or the 15th green to

avoid falling behind against

ground.

From a lunchtime position

unhappy is he with his form. hottest of pre-tournament Players of their calibre do not favourites, had encountered his own moment of teethtend to fade away under the grinding frustration at the 10th, a not particularly testing Romero, meanwhile, tried par four of 364 yards. Things started well enough with his to concentrate on his own drive, but started to go wrong when he put his second shot, a game. He succeeded to a large degree, four-foot putts at the

pitching wedge, into a bunker to the right of the green. He failed to get out, under-lining again the occasional 1st and 4th giving him birdies and taking him to the turn in 33. The low spot in an otherwise faultless round complaints that have been came at the 467-yard 14th. when he drove into the rough heard here this week about the excessive amount of sand in and planted his seven-iron second shot into a greenside the bunkers. He came out at bunker 160 yards away. The the second but still needed a potential for calamity was further chip to put him in realised when he failed to putting range. Looking inescape from the trap at the first creasingly ratty, as he is prone time of asking. His second to do in these situations, he sand-iron stroke skidded to a missed from five feet and halt six feet from the pin. Two finally sank the putt for a triple-bogey seven. nervous, stabbing putts later

Still seething - Faldo finds the ball disappeared. Earlier, Nick Faldo, the it difficult at times to accept that he can make the same Americans take control mistakes as ordinary mortals - he dropped a shot at each of the next two holes as well, and not even a birdie on the long during the afternoon 16th improved his mood.

He was eventually in with 74 for a total of 144, 11 shots behind the leader. It is as well there is no cut in this tournament. Had there been, the world's best golfer, languishing in joint 53rd place in a field of 66, would have missed it by a comprehensive margin. LEADNG SECOND-ROUND SCORES (68 and fire unless stated). 133: 6 Romero (Arg), 66. 67 134: T Johnstone (2m), 67. 67. 1 Woosnem, 66. 68: J-M Okazbel (Sp), 65. 69. 133: B Lane, 66. 69. G Brand Jr, 69. 66. P Senot July, 66. 69. G Brand Jr, 69. 66. F Senot Grand, 69. 67. S Richardson, 69. 68; J Rystom (Swell, 69. 67. S Richardson, 69. 68; 67. PS M Roe, 67. 69 137: C O'Connor Jr. 70. 67. J-M Camles (Sp), 66. 71. J Payne, 69. 68 138: B Langer (Gen), 70. 68. I Baker-Finch (Aus), 71. 67. B May (US), 69. 70. M Farry (Fn, 67. 71. S Torrance, 69. 69. HPalmer (SA), 71. 67. S May (US), 69. 70. T Lavel (Fn), 70. 58. J Spence, 72. 67. F Noblo (NZ), 69. 70. T Lavel (Fn), 71. 68: J Spence, 72. 67. G Poly (US), 69. 70. M James, 69. 70. T Lavel (Fn), 71. 68: J Spence, 72. 67. G Poly (US), 72. 37. 1 140: G Wate (NZ), 71. 69. F Kartsson (Swe), 71. 69. O Selberg (Swe), 67. 72. J Van te Veide (Pn), 70. 70. 71, M Mackenzie, 72. 69. 141: Rafferly, 72. 69. J-M Cartizares (Sp), 72. 69. P Watton, 69. 72: C Mason, 68. 73: S Lune, 68. 73. field of 66, would have missed

It was but a temporary tonic as the United States roamed unbeaten through the after-noon. Only Jones and Cowen had anything tangible to show for their efforts with a halfpoint against Mike Schuchart and Lee Rinker.

ATIO LEE KITIKET.

RESULTS (Europe names Inst) Foursomes: D Jones and P Cowen bi T Wargo
and M San Fappo 2 and 1 C Hail and N
Job bt S Venate and M Schuchart, I hole J
Hodeson and C Matiman lost to L Gilbert
and B Borower. 3 and 2. R Weir and J
Chilas lost to B Upper and G Fegyer, 6 and
4 Fourballa: Jones and Cowen haked with
M Schuchan and L River Job and Hail lost
to Wargo and McDougal, 4 and 3: B
Remmor and T Gilbs (sai to dighert and
Borowrez, 5 and 4 Hoskison and Matiman
lost to Upper and Fieger, 2 and 1 P Waltón, 69, 72: C Meson, 68, 73: S Lune, 68, 73
142: C Montigomene, 73, 69, M Harwood (Auc.), 70, 72, M-A limenez (Spi. 70, 72; M-A limenez (Spi. 70, 72; M-S Miller (Part 1), 72; M Daws, 75; 68, M Larmer (Swe), 24, 63, A Sherbone, 73, 70; C Roadhurs, 11, 72; R Daws, Auc.), 70, 73, J Rivero (Spi. 70, 73, M McLean, 73, 70; C Roade (II), 68, 75; 144; D Febrery, 71, 73, M-A Martin (Spi. 71, 73, M-R Jako, 70; 73, 74, V Singh (Fig.), 73, 71; W Westner (SA), 74, 70



Blinkered approach: Romero ignores the big names breathing down his neck

Davies back to her best form

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN FRASSANELLE, ITALY

LAURA Davies is in her pomp and after a second successive 66, six under par, in the BMW Italian Open here near Padua yesterday, all she, and everyone else, can do is stand back and enjoy it while it lasts.

"What can I say?" she said. "I've never played like this, not even when I won the US Open. It's better than ever, so much more consistent and even my bad shots aren't getting me into trouble. I know it'll end eventually but

it's great fur."
Davies is now 80 under par for her outings in Europe this

year and her last five rounds (including three in America) were: 68. 64, 67, 66, 66. The last time she started with two scrambled to six under. 66s, tying the European tour record lowest total for 36 holes, was at the Hennessy

Cup in Cologne in July when she finished third, behind Helen Alfredsson, of Sweden. Alfredsson is not here and it is Corinne Dibnah, the defending champion, who is leading the pursuers, grateful that her putting is at last showing signs of matching her peerless striking. Paired with Davies, she shot 67 in the

second round, to be on 136, eight under par, four behind the leader. Lora Fairclough, from Chorley in Lancashire.

SCTAMbled to six under.

LEADING SECOND-ROUND SCORES (GB and I unless stated): 182: L Dawes 65. 65 136: C Donari (Aus) 69, 67. 136: L Fairciough 70, 68. L Maritz (SA) 68, 70. 139: V Michaul (Fr) 69, 70. L A-Miles (US) 70, 69. 140: X Wursch (Sp) 71, 69, D Dowling 69. 71; J Hil (2m) 67, 73, 141: M Lumi (Aus) 71, 70; Li Wen-Lin (Tea) 72, 98, 142: A Shapcott 72, 70. C Halmansson (Swe) 70, 72; S Gronberg (Swe) 71, 71, 143: L Hachney 71, 72; K Espinasse (Fr) 68, 75 144: D Peid 72, 72 C S Outses (Fr) 72, 72 S Mendibusu (Fr) 44, 70; H Dobson 70, 74; A Jones (Aus) 73, 71, 145: A Nicholas 75, 70; S Strudwick 74, 71, J Armold (NZ) 70, 75; D Barnard 75, 70; K Outgles 72, 73; Forbes 74, 71; J Germs (SA) 71, 74, 148: F Dassu (t) 74, 72; C Nismark (Swe) 72, 74, S Moon (US) 72, 74

BOXING

Postman promises to deliver nasty shock for Eubank

By Srikumar Sen, boxing correspondent

TALEOFTHETAPE defences of his World Boxing Organisation super-middle-weight title, Chris Eubank should be seen at his best in Glasgow tonight. Conditions are perfect for him. He has the right opponent in Tony Thornton, from the United States, a man who comes forward, and the right economic situation, one that seems to be going backwards. Having invested heavily in property. Eubank has to keep

winning until the market gets up off the floor. To beat Thornton, who has never been on the floor, he will have to box well. Luckily for Eubank, who is essentially a counterpuncher, Thornton usually comes to fight, which means that Eubank could have plenty of chances to land clean, solid "One of us has to go," the

punching postman from Belmar, New Jersey, said, "and it's gonna be him. I know I won't get a split decision against Eubank here because he is such a phenomenon, so I'll have to knock him out. You've got to respect him, but European boxers only have a true test when they meet a top American."

Much depends on which of two Thorntons turns up: Thornton the journeyman who lost to Steve Collins, the world-ranked Irishman and Kevin Watts, or Thornton the contender, who stopped Dave Tiberi in four rounds and outpointed Merqui Sosa, a puncher, who was avoided by most middleweights, including Nigel Benn. Collins and Watts kept out of the way of Thornton's big right hand with hit and run tactics. Thornton did not allow Tiberi or Sosa to adopt similar methods and beat Sosa with a broken right hand. From the way Thornton had been talking, it will be the

positive and determined challenger rather than the survivor who will be there tonight. As Eubank will not have to go looking for him, the champion will most probably favour the Watts and Collins approach. This is the anniversary weekend of the tragic bout with Michael Watson and Eubank is unlikely to slog it out with another puncher, who said he does not mind breaking his hand again "if I can bust it on Eubank's jaw".

If Thornton can keep up the

pressure, he could win. But I expect Eubank to use his unorthodox style to frustrate the American, break his concentration, mess him about with some tactical holding and

win a majority decision. Till intending to cash in

ANDY Till aims to make up for lost time after taking the British light-middleweight title away from courageous Wally Swift at Watford on Thursday. At 29, he is eyeing a world-title shot and the opportunity to make real money out of boxing for the first time. His manager, Harry Holland, is negotiating for a contestwith the WBA champi-

WBO title. Holland said: "It's a big opening for Andy. We'll go anywhere if the money is

A mere half-point elevated the Middlesex milkman from the ranks of journeymen fighters after a 12-round thriller which will go down as one of Britain's bouts of the year. Swift's performance will also be hailed as one of the bravest. For more than half the contest, he was unable to use his

damaged right hand.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

By a Special Correspondent

Tom Wargo and Mike San

With the middle two Euro-

pean pairings down and al-

most out and the anchor tie

heading in the same direction,

the revitalised couple won the

16th and 17th in par to secure

the spoils. Nick Job and Chris

Hall did likewise to overturn a

one-hole deficit.

That escape was decisive.

US anti-monopoly ruling puts Europe on hold

By RICHARD WETHERELL

THE decision to suspend the World League of American Football (WLAF) in 1993, resuming the following year. must be linked to a court case that the National Football League (NFL) lost last week. At the same meeting of NFL owners on Thursday in Dallas, expansion of their own league was postponed because of "unresolved labour-man-

agement matters". That refers to the case in Minnesota, which is likely to change the way players are allocated in the NFL and at a huge, extra cost. All those protected under Plan B (where each team names 37 players that are unavailable to other teams at the end of the season) are now free to sue the NFL under anti-monopoly laws. If followed through the cost

With such financial uncertainty for the paymasters of the world league the demise could have been predicted. Poor television ratings and low crowds, especially in America, constantly raised doubts during its first two years.

Restructuring the WLAF will concentrate on Europe but that was of little comfort to Nick Priestnall, director of European Operations. "Even though we were forewarned it's still a hefty blow." he said. "It's a step everyone regrets having to take to get the WLAF where the NFL wants it to be long term."

In the past month Priestnall. Richard Regan, vice-president of European Operations, and Oliver Luck, general manager of Frankfurt Galaxy, have travelled around Europe with an eye to expansion. Amsterdam, Berlin. Düsseldorf, Hamburg and Paris as well as Manchester. This activity now becomes even more important after the statement by Neil Austrian. the NFL president: "We are looking to expand our current world league presence internationally beyond London.

Frankfurt and Barcelona." Even with those reassuring words the suspension is a jolt and the fear is that the WLAF could be like a coal pit - once closed down, never reopened.

SNOOKER

Higgins finds qualifying exhausting

ALEX Higgins conceded that a month of solid competitive involvement had taken its toll on his reserves of stamina after beating Kirk Stevens, of Canada. 10-5 in the third qualifying round of next year's Embassy World championship at Blackpool yesterday

(Phil Yates writes). Higgins, 43, is both mentally and physically tired following his day in, day out match schedule at the qualifying school for the season's ranking events. This showed in his play against Stevens, even though he won six frames in succession after trailing 5-4 overnight.

"It was nothing to write home about but I'm pleased just to get through," Higgins said. "I feel sorry for Kirk because he isn't anywhere near the player he was, then again I suppose you could say the same about me." Only two victories now sepa-

rate Higgins, the world cham-pion in 1972 and 1982, from

a place in the championship's

final stages at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield in April.

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Estonians benefit from enlightened attitudes

FROM ALIX RAMSAY IN MADRID

mentally handicapped may not have got off to the most auspicious of starts but for some of the countries participating anything is better than

nothing.

While the Spanish organisers were unsure of how to co-ordinate the events changing the rules for the five-a-side football at the last minute and booking swimmers into two races within ten minutes - the teams from Eastern Europe were just glad to be in Madrid at all.

In the three years since the break-up of the Soviet Union. attitudes to mental handicap have changed dramatically. Mallika Koel came to Spain from Estonia with a tiny team of three athletes and two other coaches. She has worked for 20 years as a child psychiatrist but until 1989 the only way she dealt with mentally handicapped children was through sedation.

"I had to give them medicine three times a day to keep them quiet. I was told to do it."

THE organisation of the first she said. "Before 1989 the Paralympic Games for the Soviets said that no one with mental handicap was to receive education but now we have opened our eyes and I can do rehabilitation work and I don't have to give them drugs. Now we are our own

people and we are free."

The team's trip to Madrid has been funded by the president of the Saaremaa region of Estonia, Juri Saar. Koel worked in Saaremaa for 10 years and when the Paralympics came around the president provided the 10,000 Finnish marks needed to attend the Games. "It is important for the athletes to come here," Koel said. "In the schools we can only train, here there is competition and we can learn from the other

countries. Koel now runs a national organisation for Downs Syndrome children and, as head of the Estonian Mentally Handicapped People in Sport organisation, also runs a special school in Tallinn. In Czechoslovakia similar developments are taking place.

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

on, Vinnie Pazienza, or

another American, John

David Jackson, holder of the

Casuals revive golden memories as they preserve the Corinthian spirit

By Walter Gammie

CORINTHIAN Casuals enjoyed a whiff of former glories when they were applauded off the pitch at Wexham Park on Tuesday. No matter that they Bangs, a former Sutton had lost 4-3 to Slough Town, of the GM Vauxhall Conference, in an FA Cup first qualifying round replay despite their lowly status in the Spartan League, the Casuals, still amateur in these cut-

hallmark in 110 years of distinguished history. At King George's Field in Tolworth on Wednesday night, Ken Nicholls, Bernard Mitchell, Alan Stein and other present-day stalwarts of the club wrestled with the less glamorous tasks of trying to

throat professional times, had

played the pleasing, passing

football that has been their

keep the Casuals going.
"The club needs to find ways of raising funds." Steve Bangs, the player-manager, said. "We raised £50,000 from the pockets of our members, but we cannot expect to ask them to do that too often. We haven't got a major sponsor and we'd like to find someone

who'd appreciate being connected with a club like ours and the sporting ethic it stands

United player, is in his fourth season in charge, taking over in the club's first year at Tolworth, their first home after years of nomadic life that had latterly taken in the Oval. Dulwich Hamlet, Tooting and Mitcham. Molesey and Wimbledon Park, After a final flourish in 1983, when a side that included Andy Gray and Alan Pardew reached the first round of the FA Cup, the Casuals were struck a hammer blow by the Isthmian League

The League ruled that it would not permit ground sharing, an edict that now has a hollow ring. So the Casuals dropped into the Spartan League and rented their first home off Kingston Council on a lease that still has 17 years to

'I think there are still people in Kingston who don't know we exist," Bang said. "We have a hard core of 20 to 30 supporters." Yet loyalty to the dub runs deep. It sends out a news letter to 250 people around the world every two months.

Attracting players has not been a problem. "Players know the sort of football we play and know they can express themselves," Bang said. Everybody is equal, right the way through the teams and there are none of the jealousies involved when you know somebody is being paid more

Bangs described the matches against Slough as "the most enjoyable I've played in", and he revelled in the sight of Roger Steer, 38, the sweeper and dub captain, advancing 60 yards to set up the club's third goal for Simon Liddle. The Casuals had led 2-1 through Robert MacNamara and Steve Gettings before an own goal by Stuart Johnson made it 2-2. Andy Sayer and Paul McKinnon then put Slough 4-2 ahead before a fierce Casuals' rally. An lan Hazell penalty had wiped out Gettings' goal at Tolworth on Saturday. Villa b restric and a member of the Fifa

referees' committee, is co-ordi-

nating a worldwide campaign

by the world governing body

of football to raise the stan-

dard and uniformity of refer-

eeing, which is, at present, often demonstrably inad-

In the attempt to reduce

violent play and also to in-

crease the amount of playing

time within 90 minutes, Fifa is

moving radically towards younger referees and the intro-

duction of full-time profession-

als within professional leagues. Only this step allows proper preparation for refer-

ees often travelling to up to six

Most significantly, the per-formance of referees is being

statistically analysed to gauge effectiveness. The 1994 World

Cup final, for instance, could

be controlled, in the absence of

a Latin-American finalist, by

Arturo Brizio Carter, the 36-

year-old Mexican. He is to

referee next month's England

World Cup qualifying match at home to Norway in a new

development initiated to move

referees from one continent to

At the conference on referee-

ing here yesterday among journalists from five conti-

nents, jointly chaired by Sepp

Blatter, the Fifa general secre-

tary, Casarin elaborated on

developments in the training

of referees: in fitness, interpre-tation of the laws and a wider

another for experience.

matches a month.

** HOUNDUR

aning the

Tises 3th

ms losses

oup in black

T CVPanis

Left altona.

generating

und, both

ne a dear

teir central

and hattle

MARKET HAND

MECHANIS

Today

Lyan Rank

Two referees can meet Fifa's challenge PAOLO Casarin, the former World Cup referee from Italy understanding of the game from the player's point of view. Casarin revealed a direct relation between time lost in a match and the age of the referee the older the referee. the more time lost.

The physical stresses now placed upon the referee by the increased fitness of players and pace of the game have become intolerable. Therefore, there is more reason than ever for Fifa to re-assess, by experiment, the possible advantages of the two-referee system. Other physical team games use two or more referees or umpires.

Evidence on the advantages of the two-referee system were compiled by experiments in England during the Seventies under the initiation of Colonel Pip Newton, chairman of the Army FA. The most obvious advantage is the halving of physical stress, under which, at present, a referee is running more than 12 kilometres in a match, one fifth of that involv-

ing sprinting.
Equally significant, the referee is removed, in the tworeferee system, from the central "furnace" of the field, the focus of the dispute for possession. In the Denmark v Holland semi-final of the European championship, the referee was struck four times by the ball in or around the

Many other benefits derive from the two-referee system, including the comparative anonymity of two referees com-

David Miller, Chief Sports Correspondent, reports on a special Fifa meeting in Zurich

yesterday at which he presented the case

for a radical new approach to refereeing

These are the 12 points made by David Miller at the conference in Zurich yesterday in favour of the tworeferee system at top-level football matches.

 By removing the identity, on critical decisions, from one official, by both the players and the crowd, emotion is reduced. Two referees become relatively impersonal. Psychologically, it is more difficult for the teams and crowd to be angry with two officials instead of one

2. The physical demand is re-duced, allowing each referee to bring a calmer assessment to each destrice. 3. While each of two referees has a

3. While each of two reteress rias a clear, unobstructed view two-dimensionally, the third dimension is not lost because there are simultaneously two views from 4. Because the whistle - pref-

pared to one. The system will be debated by the referees committee. "We have to consider all

and to improve the game," Blatter stated at yesterday's

means to counteract violence

A problem with the two-

erably but not necessarily from the nearer referee — may come from two directions, players are more conscious of "unseen" surveil-lance and less inclined to attempt foul play behind the referee's back, Behind-the-referee's-back no onger exists. The system allows more sponta-neous decisions on offside without

eference to a linesman by the referee level with break-away play. 6. Both "ends" of a free lock, the can be simultaneously and sepa-rately controlled: one referee controlling the defensive wall, the other controlling obstruction or fouling in the penalty area, where the proximity of an additional whistie close to play is invaluable. 7. The probability of one or other referee being within a few metres of any foul or free lock reduces the players instinctive reaction that the referee could not have seen

8. The referee is removed from the

of officials from three to two.

but the probability would be that major commercial foot-

referee system is universality in application of the laws in some 20 million matches played annually. For much of football, two referees would assist by reducing the number

two-referee system comes, unsurprisingly, from referees themselves, who are reluctant to lose prestige and status as the single man-in-the-middle.

10. With two referees, it is less possible for players verbally to attempt to influence the referee during play.

11. Any club attempting to bribe an official now has to include, vulnerably, two people in the "secret". 12. While, in the universality of the operation of the laws, officials are reduced from three to two — the two referees are well able to judge touchline or goalfine decisions — the bigger professional matches would be at liberty to retain linesmen.

than in any walk of life and their vanity is to be detected by the number of permanent-wave hair styles now to be seen in televised matches.

Statistically, it is a fact that the older the referee, the fewer penalties and the fewer yellow

or red cards that are awarded. The peak of referees careers is considered to be between 35 and 40. Older referees protect themselves, and lose play-time within 90 minutes, by award-ing more free kicks in favour of a defending team, to give the benefit of the doubt and

side-step controversy. In the Italian league, in which Casarin has been conducting experiments for the past two seasons, the average age of referees is 36; the time lost per match is already

Blatter stated yesterday that there is a concerted move to persuade referees to give more penalty kicks. There are nine offences for awarding a free kick, including mere pushing. which therefore should be penalty kicks for offences in the penalty area. The proportion given is too

With television evidence now mandatory, when available, in the determination of disiplinary procedure. Blatter said that the 1982 incident in the World Cup semi-final, involving the foul by Schumacher of West Germany, on Battiston, of France, would now produce suspen-sion even in the absence of action during the match by referee. linesman or match

Fifa is to introduce means of indicating time added for injury and deliberate timewasting for the 1994 World CRICKET

Walsh and Lathwell top the poll of players

By Alan Lee CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

FOR the second year in succession, an overseas fast bowler received the players' player of the vear award when the Professional Cricketers' Association held its annual dinner in London. Few would argue that

Courtney Walsh was a deserving winner, following his 92 first-class wickets for Gloucestershire this summer, any more than Waqar Younis's award last year could be disputed. It is, however, another depressing reminder that the best and most effective bowlers in English cricket are almost all foreigners. Walsh was among 300 play-

ers and guests present at the Waldorf Hotel for the county game's end-of-season celebration, sponsored by Whittingdale. The popular Jamaican now heads to Austra-lia with the West Indian touring team.

Also bound for Australia,

but with England's A team, is the winner of the players' young cricketer of the year gifted Mark award, Somerset's opening Lathwell. batsman,

SEASON'S BEST PERFORMANCES (1991 Inguies in brackets) Most rune: 2,044, P. D. Bowlor and M. A. Rocoberry (2,755, S. J. Cooku Most windres, 92, C. A. Watch (113, Wagar Yourne). Highest score: 241*, P. D. Bowler (299, G. A. Gooch). Best innings bowling: 8-28, M.J. McCague (8-53, D. G. Cork). Best match bowling: 14-104, H. R.J. Trump (12-91, D.J. Mithas). Highest total: 70, Hampore (61, Middlesex). Number of hundreds: 305 (315). ☐ Don Oslear has been voted

out as chairman of the First-Class Umpires Association. Oslear's position will be filled by the former Somerset player, Roy Kersiake. ☐ The Test and County Crick-

et Board's registration rules are likely to tested again by the case of Bill Athey, who is leaving Gloucestershire, despite the offer of a new contract.

open bowls

won the Woolwich Worthing open tournament bowls singles yesterday, beating Jack Hill, of Southwick, 21-16. Peter Line, making his third consecutive appearance in the triples final, won 20-9 over a Sussex combination.

Athletics: Liz McColgan is favourite to win the world half marathon championship. on Tyneside this weekend, part of the Great North Run, with a total prize money of £63,200. McColgan has won twice in fast times since her Olympic failure, caused by anaemia.

Tough task

IBM backing

Olympic Games: IBM will be

HOW TWO REFEREES WOULD CONTROL a rectangular area, as shown by shaded zone away from the crowded centre of the pitch, but helping both to keep up with the play

central, congested area of the field, the focus of so much challenge for possession, where referees are increasingly seen to be unintentionally obstructing the play (for example, at the European championship 1992).

9. Because players instinctively move with the ball away from the referee, when two referees are positioned on the flanks players tum inwards, thereby increasing by several minutes the time of play (conclusively measured in England).

ball would retain the use, additionally, of two The biggest resistance to the Referees are no less ambitious

IN BRIEF

Pilbrow wins

Graham Pilbrow, of Epsom.

McColgan runs

Table tennis: Carl Prean will lead a full-strength England team in the first match of the new European season against Sweden, the world champions, in Malmo on Tuesday.

a major sponsor for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. The support will be worth more than £22 million.

Villa benefit from Uefa restrictions By CLIVE WHITE

ALEX Ferguson may be cursing Uefa and its restrictions on non-nationals which left him without some of his best players for Manchester United's midweek European tie against Moscow Torpedo, but Ron Atkinson, the Aston

Villa manager, is indebted to Europe's ruling body. Without such regulations as those in force in European competition today, he believed that he would never have been able to sign the Liverpool triumvirate of Dean Saunders, Ray Houghton and Steve Staunton, all of whom are classified as non-nationals.

The expense to Villa has been £4.4 million, though it could be Liverpool who are left One person who will be giving Saunders every respect to count the cost if success eludes them at home and is Wright, the Liverpool and abroad this season as some England central defender, who also played with the Welshman at Derby County. fear that it might. Their old boys will be making their He expects a thorough test of contribution to that end today the new defensive partnership at Villa Park where Liverpool are the visitors in a match which he forges with Torben Piechnik, the Dane signed by which is expected to reap Souness on Thursday. £400,000 in gate receipts and

"He [Saunders] never stops commercial enterprises. working and we know damn "When you look at their well that he won't give in until the final minute," Wright team when they were kings of Europe there were hardly any Englishmen in it," Atkinson said, "Graeme Souness had to said. "That's his biggest asset his workrate and getting into goalscoring positions. We make big changes at a place where they are not used to hope he's not going to be one change. You've got to be very of those playes who comes back to haunt us." brave and to have the courage

☐ The Sheffield Wednesday of your convictions. defender, Paul Warhurst, was Souness went in when a lot discharged from hospital yesof good players were getting terday after being cleared to on a bit. The European situaresume his playing career. He faces an indefinite period of tion was also a big factor. I don't think we would have got these three if the rule on

Roxanne of the Rovers is a sporting fairy-tale highly unlikely to come true

The fantasy world of a woman in football

yped as the best footballing prospect foreign players had not been since George Best. Atkinson does not share the view, expressed yesterday by Souness, that Saunders's style Reddy is 18, tall, strong, and allies bravery to natural ball skills. Blessed with impeccaof play did not fit in at Anfield. I still think that if Dean had ble positional sense and ruthless finishing, this is a £5 million player in the making. played up front for Liverpool with a fit John Barnes and Ian The only trouble is that Rush they would have fitted in as a unit," Atkinson said. Reddy's christian name is Souness begged to differ. "] Roxy, short for Roxanne. 'A woman no less. It is, of rate Ian Rush as the best striker and goalscorer in the world and I didn't feel they course, fantasy, but Born Kicking. tomorrow's Screen One film, is worth watching.

were helping each other." Be that as it may, Souness could Viewers will see Roxy force doubtless do with Saunders a change in Football Associtoday in the absence of Rush. ation rules outlawing who is ruled out with a thigh women, playing in the Premier League, and winning her team the FA Cup. There is, however, an underlying feminist message - you would expect nothing less from Barry Hines, author of the acclaimed Kes.

Hines believes passionatehy that girls should not only be taught football as part of the national curriculum but encouraged to play in mixed teams through their teens.

"Mixed hockey is common and that is a far rougher game than football," Hines said. "Anyway, a lot of girls are bigger than boys. If mixed football became perfectly natural over the years women would become better players and, a long time in the future, you could have the best in the Premier League."

If that is an idealistic vision you cannot imagine any female, however skilful, coping with the tackling of a



Stuart Pearce — it is true that ball is encouraged a few girls tremendous energy — but tradition, not logic, dictates will be good enough to comtough," she said. "Football is tradition, not logic, dictates that schoolgirls play netball, not football.

Many would enjoy the opportunity and, certainly until the early teens, there is no reason why they should take part in mixed matches. If such a policy became the norm, English women's leagues could rival those in Italy, which are fully professional.

Two years ago the FA took the first step along this road by allowing mixed football in schools — but not youth leagues - for the under-1 ls. Significantly the Women's Football Association would prefer the game to be single sex after 11. "If mixed footwill be good enough to compete, but the rest will be discouraged," a spokeswoman said. "If we want to develop women's football in the same way as women's tennis we have to do it separately from the men."

Eve Barker, the actress who plays Roxy, trained with the Millwall Lionesses. "It was an eye-opener," she said. Those girls can really kick a ball and are genuinely

skilful." For six weeks she spent mornings in the gymnasium and afternoons working with Alan Dicks, the former Fulham manager, and some of the club's players. "It was fun being so fit gives you

incredibly hard and rough for a woman, even if you are 5ft 10in like me. Most of the men had no advantage in height but they were a lot stronger. But just suppose girls had the same amount of training that boys have from an early age. Roxy Reddy could become a reality." It was, though, indicative

of most present-day attitudes when a male journalist, leaving the preview of Born Kicking, said: "Can't have done Alan Dicks's career much good, coaching a

woman.' Since filming ended, Barker has not been to a match but watched several on tele-

spectators," she said. Many of the off-field scenes ring horribly true. Those on the pitch do not.

brilliant job."

As an FA spokesman said: "English football will have its first Roxy Reddy just after the Olympic 100 metres event becomes mixed and a woman athlete wins gold."

vision. "I have a much great-

er insight into the skills involved now." she said.

"Born Kicking left me with a

great respect for professional

footballers. It must be a

It was the first part for

Barker, 23, since she left

drama school in Guildford. "I

did not really experience hostility from the profession-

als, just the odd jeer from

Aston Villa v Liverpool

Something of an old boys' reunion which could leave Liverpool with little to celebrate. Rush, who scored four goals in midweek, has a thigh ripury and is ruled out, as are Stewart (hamstring) and McManaman (back strain), while Wholes proof a Utpess test. could be in for a rough baptism. Saunders, Houghton and Staunton renew acquaintances as Leeds to a draw last Sunday.

Everton v C Palace After the victory at Blackburn in mictweek. Everton are seriously weakened by the loss of Warzycha, who is playing for Poland, and Ward, who has a broken leg. Rideout is struggling with a shoulder injury. Palace with be without Thomas, who has a trapped nerve in his back. Patterson and O'Connor, both summer signings, have been drafted into the squad Martyn has recovered from tonsilitis

Norwich v Sheff Weds

Wednesday's problem with mjunes has been exacerbated by one to Hyde. Warhurst, who allowed his longue against Spora Luxembourg on Wethesday, has concussion and joins a long list of absentees which might also include Francis, if the plants managers folds at \$0.00. if the player-manager feels, at 38. he is not up to playing twice in three days. Norwich recall Butterworth in place of Poliston.

while Beckford figures for the first time, as substitute.

Oldham v Ipswich

Oldham could be the first team to at loswich, loswich have not won at Boundary Park in 40 years. Royle, as ever, is thinking positively and prefers Palmer, the club's record goalscorer, on the bench to Fleming, Ipswich, enjoying their longest undefeated start in 12 years, will be without williams, their record signing. because of a groin injury. Kiwomya and Youds are back in the squad after injury.

OPR v Middlesbrough

It is still hard to believe that either team with occupy a top-six place at the end of the season, but many more performances like of late and people will have to start taking these two seriously. Rangers are still without Bardsley, who injured an ankle on England duty in Spain, but since Channing, his deputy, scored the winner at Southampton last week, things could be worse.

Sheffield Uv Arsenal

Arsenal, still looking for their peak form, will be hard pressed to do much better than Liverpool at Bramali Lane last week. One cannot say that George Graham is not giving youth its chance: Flatts, 19, a graduate of the FA school of excellence, is line for his debut in attack should Limpar fail a fitness test on an ankle. Kelty will make his debut in goal for United, as Tracey is suspended. Otherwise they are likely to be unchanged.

Inguia Te Audgri

even though Hodges is fit again.

could yet keep his place. Leeds will be without Cantona and first full appearance since

More woe for Tottenham. Samways is out with damaged



Southampton v Leeds

MATCH BY MATCH GUIDE

Leeds could probably think of less exacting places to play than the Dell after the week they have had. Dixon returns for Southampton after injury, in search of his 200th league goal. Speedie and Hurlock are both included after an incident in the Channel Islands last week. Banger, who scored twice in the friendly in Speedie's absence, could yet keen his place. Leeds Wallace in attack due to hamstring injuries, so Shutt is set to make his

Tottenham v Man Utd

Hitchcock: may return

ankle ligaments and Dune (ankle), Sheringham (knee), Anderson (stomach) and Gray (groin) give cause to delay team selection. Edinburgh, Fernwick, Tuttle and Hendrie fatten up the squad. United field the side which won at

Ince, Ferguson and Giggs, who were all omitted for the midweek Uefa Cup tre. United have not conceded a goal in six matches. Wimbledon v Blackburn Blackburn could be in for another brussing afternoon, following on from last Satuday's, at Selhurst Park. Rovers must be refleved that they still have an injury-free squad. Wirnbledon could call on Gibson, whom it was thought would be out for three weeks with an ankle ligament injury. They are more likely to be unchanged.

Goodison Park last week, which means they recall Schmeichel,

Man City v Chelsea

Tomorrow

After searching all week for a replacement for the unfortunate Beasant and finding one in Luton's Chamberlain, Chelsea may select from their own fold and for a month with a shoulder injury and has played just one reserve match this season. Le Saux and Sinclair have also recovered after long lay-offs City, for whom Quinn completes his suspension, must give a fitness test to Vonk, their Dutchman, who has a damaged ankie. Hull stands by

☐ Compiled by Clive White

ATHLETICS

SEOUL: World junior championships: Men: 400m: 1, D Minor (US), 45 75: 2, R Reamuson (Swe), 46 07, 3, F 000s (Uga), 46 16. British placings: 5, C Southam (GB), 46.74; 7, G Bullock, GB), 48.81; 10,000m: 1, H Gailese (Eth), 28:03.99, 2, J Ndeti (Ken), 28:46.25, 3, Y Watanabe (Japen), 28:52.89; 110m hurdles: 1, Y Pecherism (UT), 13:87:sec: 2, S Gohler (Ger), 13:88; 3, Pritusewich-Bable (UT), 14:08. British placing: 6, N Owen (GB), 14:35: 400m hurdles: 1, A Parviamen (Fin), 76:02; 2, S Bwellic 1, A Parviamen (Fin), 76:34; 2, B Henry (Ger), 75:03; 3, C British Gian, 75:03; 3, C Gaissouds (Gr), 75:32. Pole vault: 1, L Loolg (Neth), 5:45m; 2, D Marti (GB), 5:30 Hammer: 1, V Grabovoy (UT), 73:00m; 2, A Sánchez (Lobe), 69:76; 3, A Yeugenyev (UT), 69:24 Women: 400m: 1, M Nedelcu (Rom), 51:84, 2, C Williams (Jam), 52:03; 3, 1 Tinlea (Rom), 52:13; 800m: 1, Y1 Lu (Chins), 20:29; 2, Chen Yumet (Chins), 20:31; 3, S (Caissoud), 13:43; 3, S (Laudinove (UT), 13:55; 400m hurdles: 1, G Petra (Rom), 58:03; 2, E Peterson (Cen), 58:09; 8, W Cole (Jam), 55:15. British placing: 6, V Rhodes (GB), 59:27.

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cube 3. Philadelphia Philles Q. Cincinneti Reds 3. Allanta Braves 2; St Louis Cardinals 3. New York Mets 2: Pritisburgh Pirates 3. Montreal Extors 2 (13 nos):

Tork nees 2 mansuorge Prenies 3, municipal Expos 2 (13 mns), AMERICAN LEAGUE: Milweukee Brewers 10, Boeton Red Sox 4; Toronto Blue Jays 7. Cleveland Indians 5 (10 mns), Minnesola Twins 2, Caldomia Angels 1 BASKETBALL EUROPEAN CLUBS CHAMPIONISHIP EIROPEAN CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP: First preliminary round, second leg. Besket Flyers Vierna 89, NMKY Helsank 55 (2gg 152-160), Smet Ofimpia (So) 103. Zeigns Kaunas (La) 89 (agg 177-169), Fribourg Olympic (Switz) 64, Eles Pisen Iszarbu 82 (agg 123-174), CSKA Moscow 74. Den Helder (Hof) 73 (agg 174-168); Budvehik Kiev 99, Zajeegerzaog (Hun) 75 (agg, 185-154), Bayer Leverkusen (Ger) 125, EK Ketlavik (Ice) 91 (agg 256-191).

FOR THE RECORD PAOK Saionika 107, Pazoporico: (Cyprus) 69 (aggr 211-130).

BOWLS WORTHING: Woolwich open tournament: Finals: Singles: G Pitorow (Epsom) 21, J Hit (Southwick) 16. Triples: D Bishop (Alexandra), J Mackney (South Sea Waverley), P Line (Atherley) 20, G Bridger (Worthing), T Browne (Lindfeld), D Whet-stone (Lindfeld) 9

WATFORD: British Sgirt-middleweight title (12 mds): Andy Til (Northolt) bt Wally Swift (Brmingham, holder), pts. British Sgirt-weiterweight title eliminasor (10 mds): Alan Hall (Darlington) bt Dave Pierre (Pelertor-ough), pts. Light (8 mds): Con Cronin (Maliord) bi Jason Lepte (Portsmouth), pts. Weiter (6 mds): Derny Shrikwin (Bushey) drew with Boson Held (Wootwich). OSAKA, Japan; WBC bantamweight champtonship: Victor Rabensles (Mex, holder) bt Jochino Tetsuyoshi (Japan), rsc 9th md.

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKÉTLINE SECOND XI
CHAMPONSHIP: Taumton: Essex 280 (D
D J Robinson 93) and 354-4 (Robinson 127.
J J B Lawis 68, K A Butler 65 not out).
Somerset 455-8 dec II Filective 194, G W
White 53, K A Parsons 51). Match drawn.
BROONE BOND 'D' SIX-A-SIDE CHAMPLONSHIPS (The Oval, five overs a side):
Semi-finals: Surrey 65-1 bi Sussex 61-2 by
4 wids; Lancashire 53-1 bi Dutham 50-2 by
3 nuns Finalt Surrey 47-1 bi Lancashire 48
by 4 wids. Third place play-off; Sussex 730 to Dutham 69-1 by 5 wids

FOOTBALL

BRAZILIAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Rio de Je-neiro: Amendano (), Vasco da Gama 3. near: Americano V, vasco de Game 3.
Late results on Thursday
EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: First
round, first leg: Valur Reykjavik 0, Boavista
(Port 0: Olympiakos Piraeus (Gr) 0.
Chemomorets Odesse (Ukr) 1.
UEFA CUP: First round, first leg: Vitona
Gurmarets (Port) 8. Revi Socieded (Spi 0
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Manchester United 3, Wolves 3

Second division: Grimsby 1, Burnley 5 NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Walford 2, Brighton 0.

GOLF

cvars (ryle and rerulg), it home (Monston). GOLF FOUNDATION SCHOOLS CHAMP-IONSHIP: Rowary, isle of Man; Ramsey Grammar School 245 (M Oats 77, D Jones 80, D Roberte 88), St Niners High School 256 (R Warrior 77, J Ventre 80, D O'Toole 89), Queen Eizabeth II High School 256 (Bast individual: M Oats 77, Taylstock: St Austeld #th Evror Crafton 238 All Denz 75, I 897, Oueen Bizzabeth II High School 256
Best individual: M Oess 77, Tavistock: St
Austell 8th Form College 238 (M Derry 75, T
Warren 78, R Gowan 85), Budehaven
Community School 242, Truro School 243.
Best individual: M Derry 75 Whitburn:
Hist High School 240 (K Ferrie 77, G Dentt
90, P Blenney 83), Ryton Comprehensive
249, Duchess's High School 252. Best
Individual: K Ferrie 77, Leven Linles:
Balveane High School 233 (C Palmer 75, M
Donaldson 81, A McLeod 77), Kirkoeldy
High School 235, Bell Baster High School
236. Best individual: D Anderzon (Bell
Beder High School) 71, Lemmit 1.
Shorelands Academy, 244 (G Curlibertson
85, A MoLeen 81, D Fisher 78), 2.
Calderdelle HS, 246, 3, Dumfres Academy,
248 Best individual: F Mortimer (Lenerk
CS), 75.
COAL VALLEY, Illinois: Men's tournement: First round (US unless stated): 62: D
Frost (SA) 64: I Lehman, W Wood, B
Bryant, ES: P Azinger, B Meyfair, D A
Welbring, D Peoples, G Lesher, B Sander, B
Bryant, L Ten Broek 66: B Zebriski, B
Jeeckel, D Edwards, J Adems, J Edwards, J
Haes, P Burke, J Delsing, T Sieckmann, M
Hulbert, B Fleisher
SEATITLE: Women's tournement: First
round (US unless stated): 69: D Mochne.
70: B Murche, M Edge, N Bowen, T Barrett.
71: K Williams, K Shipman, P Sheekan, L
Brinker-Grahem, C Remot, K Postlewar, A
Palil (Frin, D Messey, N Lopez, E King, T
Kertyk, R Jones, K Guedagonno, B
Bunkowsky, P Bradley, A Benz, M Redman,
H Alfredsson (Swe).
HIROSHIMA: Men's tournement: Second round (Japan unless stated): 139: M Ozalo,

70, 69 140; G Norman (Aus), 73, 67, T Wasanabe, 71, 69, T Nakamura, 69, 71 141; N Ozaki, 74, 67, Chen Tze-chung (Tarwanj, 71, 70; F Irino, 70, 71, K Ara, 68, 73 (CHIHARA, Japan: Women's tournament: First round (Japan unless stated): 65: M Ckada, 66: Tu A-yu (Talwan) 66: The Rebuchi, H Myazawa, Huang Beshyun (Talwan), F Kido 69: N Terasawa, Y Inoue, Chen Yuen-shuang (Talwan), M Fujisawa, H Hoauchi

YOUNGERS ALLIANCE: First division: Bradford Northern 32, Widnes 20. Featherstone Rovers 14, Rochdale Hornets

RUGBY LEAGUE

SNOOKER

BLACKPOOL: Embassy world champion-ship: Third qualifying round (England unless stated): W Jones (Wales) bt A Harris, 9-0, rat, B Chapteron (Carr) bt C Waters, 10-5; P McPhillips (Scot) bt E Hughes (Inc.), 10-8, D Harrid bt F Chan (HS, 10-3, S Dunn bt C Roscoe (Wales), 10-7; D Fyribow bt R Fossat, 10-8, B Golsan (Carr) bt N Dyson, 10-9; A Higgars (N Ire) bt K Slevens (Carr), 10-5, B Morgan bt M Flowerdew, 10-8, R Lawler bt O King, 10-1, D Dale (Wales) bt J Wych (Carr), 10-8, R O'Sulinean bt P Devies (Wales), 10-5, P Ebdon bt S Longworth, 10-3, D Henry (Scot) bt S Newbury (Wales), 10-4; L Dodd bt B L'Orange (Nor), 10-9; K Payne (Eng) bt J Prince (N Ire), 10-9.

SPEEDWAY HOMEFIRE LEAGUE: First division: Swindon 43, Coventry 47; Ipswich 48, Poole 42.

TENNIS BORDEAUX: Men's tournament: Quarter-finals: S Bruguera (Sp) of G Lopez (Sp), 6-4, 6-2: A Mevedav (Ukr) bt C Costa (Sp), 7-5-7-8

6, 7-6. COLOGNE: Men's tournement: Second COLDIGRAE: Man's returnament: Second mounts is Karbacher (Ger) by A Othorsky (Russ). 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 Quarter-Innais; Karbacher bit T Muster (Austre), 6-3, 6-3; Karbacher bit T Muster (Austre), 6-3, 6-3; Karbachez (So) bi J Gunnarsson (Swe), 7-5, 6-1, J Sánchez (So) bi R Furten (ft), 6-1, 6-4; M Ondruska (SA) bit M Připppni (Uru), 6-3, 6-3

t shared responsibility NW11. CAROL LEONARD | ment shared responsibility

FRENT MOON 14 CAYS LOT GENTERY

 RUGBY UNION 35 FOOTBALL 37



IN A move to broaden the experience of international football referees, Arturo Brizio Carter. 36. of Mexico, will be in charge of England's World Cup group qualifying match against Norway at Wembley on October 14.

This is part of a campaign announced yesterday by Sepp Blatter, the general secretary of Fifa, the world governing body, for an exchange between continents of their best referees for use in regional Europe has predominantly

control Tunisia v Benin. The provided the best referees over the years, and the other four Gulf Cup in the Middle East continents have resisted the will have six referees from import of European officials Asia, seven from Africa and for their matches on the basis two from Europe. that it demeaned their own.

Fifa is concerned with the To counteract this, Fifa is inadequate standard of refereeing, and is undertaking a exporting the referees of all continents. Ali Bujsaim, of the training programme to reduce United Arab Emirates, for example, will refere the World Cup qualifying match between Turkey and San Marino on October 28. Neji Jouini, from Tunisia, will con-45 years is the maximum age for the 1994 World Cup finals - and also to introduce profes-sional referees for the largest commercial competitions. trol Cyprus v Romania and Luigi Paireno, of Italy, will

Support scheme will go ahead

By JOHN GOODBODY

committed to introducing its "Sportsmatch" scheme for the grassroots of British sport, despite a postponement of its launch next week because of Treasury curbacks.

Robert Key, minister in the national heritage department, said yesterday. "We had to postpone the launch until after the public spending round. It would have been quite irresponsible to do otherwise. However, it is still on the

THE government remains emhusiasm." Through the scheme, the government would each year match every pound given by business to community sport with a pound of tax-payers' money. From each sector, there would be up to £3 million in England, £350,000 in Scotland and £175,000 in Wales. The money would go towards projects like improving local sports centres and playing-fields.

However, the organisers in England, the Institute of Sports Sponsorship (ISS).

were told last month that "Sportsmatch" would have to be delayed, because of uncertainty over the amount of money they would have at their disposal next year. Although the money for this year still remains available, the Treasury declined to make any commitment for next year and the government did not want to begin the scheme in 1992. with the possibility that there would be a lack of money in

The ISS has said that it has a large number of companies

from both industry and business, ready to participate in "Sportsmatch". The scheme was the one imaginative innovation in the government's Review of Sport, carried out by Robert Atkins, the former Minister for Sport. In their General Election Manifesto. the Conservatives promised: "We will set up a

new business sponsorship for sport scheme." The government would be severely criticised by Labour, if it were to cancel the scheme to control spending.

Formula One champion confirms move

Mansell agrees £3m deal with **Indy Car team**

By Norman Howell

NIGEL Mansell, the Formula One world motor racing champion, confirmed vesterday that he has signed with the Newman-Haas team to race in the Indy Car World Series in the United States next year.

Blatter: campaigning

The deal is believed to be worth around £3 million to Mansell - slightly less than the final offer the Briton rejected from the Williams-Renault team last week. But he can top that up with huge potential earnings from private sponsorships, personal appearances and extra prizemoney if he manages to repeat his success in the United

Mansell. 39, who announced his retirement from the Italian grand prix in Monza last Sunday, will compete in his first race for the American team on March 21 next year, at Surfers' Paradise on Australia's Gold Coast -the only Indy race that takes place outside north America. Mansell said he is relishing

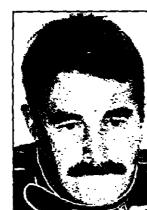
the opportunity. "Indy Car racing is a wonderful new challenge for me," he said vesterday. "I've seen quite a lew races on television and the competition clearly is good.

Newman-Haas is one of the few teams in the world that I would consider racing with. They have achieved everything they have set out to do. They are winners." Confirmation of Mansell's

move after 12 years on the grand prix circuit came in a statement from the Newman-Haas team's headquarters in Lincolnshire, Illinois. Paul Newman, the actor, and Carl Haas, co-owners of the team,

expressed their delight.
"I did not think it was going to happen," Haas said. "Only when he became unhappy with his team did we start talking. But we had no agreement when he retired in

"I had to move in on it as I was running out of options, too. We reached a verbal agreement during this week, but I had to get it on paper.



Mansell: challenge

"Finance was not a factor in our discussions. You must remember that our pay is not as high as in Formula One. I think that what motivated him was dissatisfaction with his team and, of course, the challenge of doing something

Haas said he believed Mansell would thrill the crowds in the United States with his competitive driving. "Nigel is obviously one of the top drivers in the world, and any time a driver of his calibre becomes available, you have to be interested.

"His aggressive style is sure to please the American fans, and his presence will give Indy Car racing a whole new following in Europe."

one of the most successful in Indy Car racing. Since its formation in 1983 it has won 36 Indy Car races and taken

44 pole positions. After completing the 1992 season - there are three grands prix to go - Mansell will take a break, and start testing with Newman-Haas at the end of December.

Mansell, whose championship success this year followed three previous disappoint-ments when he finished runner-up, is the first reigning Formula One champion to switch to indy Car racing fulltime. His team-mate will be the veteran American driver, Mario Andretti.

Andretti, 52, won the Formula One title in 1978 for Lotus. He has since won the Indy series four times. Mansell began his Formula One career alongside Andretti at Lotus in the 1980 Austrian

grand prix.
With 33 cars on the starting grid as opposed to 26 in Formula One, oval tracks, obligatory fuel stops and heavier - and much faster cars. Indy Car racing is reputed to be much more dangerous, but Haas said the risks had been "somewhat exagger-

"It is dangerous, but with the right team and the right approach, Mansell, who is a great racer, will do very well,"

Tough circuit, page 36

Ardiles sticks to his philosophy

AT A time when English currency abroad in football terms, never mind monetary ones, has rarely been so low, it is somewhat ironic that we should have to rely upon a "foreigner" to ensure that some standards are still being been taught under the previmaintained at home. How

devalued English football would be without Ossie Ardiles. Well and truly assimilated, to use Uefa's in-word, after the best part of 14 years' residence in England, our favourite Argentinian chose not to turn his back on the country, as he had threatened to do, after it was decided he was not the man to end the big sleep at Newcasue. Thankfully, there was another

somnolent giant around who needed rousing - West Bromwich Albion. Would "Ossie" go back, we wondered, on his life-long principles on how the game should be played, principles which he stuck to through thin and thin at St James' Park? Like a man who had made a death-bed promise, he

replied simply: "I can't."

More than that, he would endeavour, for the second time in his relatively short managerial career, to preach a completely new gospel to that which the players had Clive White reports on the revival instigated

at West Bromwich Albion by Ossie Ardiles

whose footballing principles never deviate humping it away. Ardiles is

prepared to live with mistakes ous management. Keith Burkinshaw, who had the like that. nerve and wit to bring Ardiles to these shores all those years ago when manager of Tottenham Hotspur and is now Ardiles's assistant, doubted whether it could be done. Ardiles does not believe in either the long-ball game (a description he dislikes) or that

anyone actually enjoys play-ing that way. Having persuaded the players of Swindon Town, who had njoyed some success with that style, that there was another more enjoyable and profitable route to success. Ardiles saw no problem in converting Albion. The result is that Albion lead the second division with six wins and a draw from their seven games, having scored more goals than any other team while conceding the least. The goal which cost them two points at Fulham with ten minutes remaining was the result of an Albion

defender getting caught in

possession trying to play the ball out of danger instead of

"It's quite easy to change." he said, "but you must have very strong convictions."
Ardiles has them. Style is a subject close to Ardiles's heart and likely to evoke from him a more demonstrative response than he

ever showed as a player in the face of the most cynical tack-les. "In some of these teams." he said incredulously, "the playmaker is the goalkeeper. It's embarrassing to see.
"And as for schoolboy football, well, it's tragic. You have

13 and 14-year-olds who know everything there is to know about offside. Yet if you throw them the ball and say keep it up six times, five times, four times, they can't

He refers to English football as "a dinosaur" but one with still enough qualities. like discipline and pluck, to make it feared abroad for all its faults. Technique was not the god-given right merely of foreigners just as it was a misnomer, he said, that all players in Argentina and Brazil possessed it. You mean they have one-tooted footballers, too? "Plenty," he said.

We will never know whether Ardiles's philosophy would eventually have paid off at Newcastle. He is convinced that it was only a matter of time before the tide turned. Albion were in a similarly fine mess when he arrived. Relega-tion to what used to be the third division for the first time in the club's history, had followed hard on the heels of an ignominious FA Cup defeat to Woking. Relationships beteen the players, the board and the supporters were also at a new low ebb.

On top of all that, there were 20 players out of contract. To have turned things around in such a short space of time and with minimal additions (Ian Hamilton from Scunthorpe United, Simon Garner from Blackburn Rovers and Steve Lilwall from non-League football) is a cred-it to Ardiles and his method. He will not want for motivation to continue his success today at Stoke, whose manager, Lou Macari, his predecessor at Swindon, was partly responsible for denying Ardiles his managerial ambition first time around.

bedsheet. And I used a

sure I got the colours and design just right."

To For all the facilities, in this

capital city of 11 million people you cannot get on one

of the 50 golf courses unless you pay £55 for a round. Provided you can afford the

£22,000 life membership -

and upwards — first. Golf tops the league of the most

expensive sports to play.

Mabbutt ready to battle for his place

By CLIVE WHITE

GARY Mabbutt, who was once upon time not very far away from becoming a Manchester United player, expressed his dissatisfaction yes-terday to the Tottenham Hotspur management about not being chosen for today's match against United at White Hart Lane, despite the club's extensive injury list.

Mabbutt, the club captain, has not played for the senior side this season following a summer during which he underwent knee and shoulder operations as well as suffering a broken wrist. But he insisted that he was now fully lit, which he thought he had proved by playing five games in the last

is the

2.10

No. or

26 20 0

BOOK TO

2000

Treat

दिवसाग्रहरू

Oction ...

After a meeting with Doug Livermore, the chief coach. Mabbutt, 31, emerged to say: "It's been made clear that I have to go out and work hard and grab my place and I'm

happy with that There's a lot of competition for places here now and that's good for the club but I've coped with that for ten years

One would have thought that competition within the struggling club was never less fierce than it is now, particularly at the end of a week which Livermore described as the worst for injuries so far this season".

Samways is definitely ruled out with damaged ankle ligaments and Durie. Sheringham, Anderton and Gray will all need fitness tests before they can line-up against a United team in search of its sixth successive league victory. Chelsea ended their week-

iong search for a replacement for Beasant, the goalkeeper whom they publicly sacked last Saturday, by signing Alec Chamberlain on loan from Luton Town. That done, Ian Porterfield,

the manager, then indicated that he might play Kevin Hitchcock, the reserve goalkeeper, in the televised match against Manchester City at Maine Road tomorrow.

It depends on whether Hitchcock's can prove his recovery from a shoulder injury which has restricted him to just one reserve match all season. Hitchcock's thoughts yesterday were for the the good friend he is poised to replace, probably for good. "I feel sorry for Dave Beasant," he said. "You don't become a bad goalkeeper overnight. He will come good again."

Villa poised, page 37

problems solved The ultimate Flatroofing system – ලාට්යාරීවිපලා

Flatroof



Yes I would like a -

The Price Company
FREEPOST (Sk 1644), Salisbury, SP2 889 Brockure [] Inter quotation survey []

Fax: 0722 334125

Or send coupon [no stamp required] Tel No:

Marathon wait for all he won

Who is Britain's sportsman of the year? Nigel Mansell, Linford Christie, Nick Faldo? No argument about South Korea's. Discussion stopped, I am informed by Kim Gison, a sportswriter here, the minute that Hwang Young-cho won the Olympic If you want to upset a

Japanese, just shout "Hwang" at him, like we used to shout 4-2 at Germans. Hwang settled an old score against Japan by denying them the marathon gold medal (Japan's man was second). In 1936, Korea's Sohn Kee-chung won the Olympic marathon but, because of Japanese occupation of his country, he was forced to run with a Japanese name and under a Japanese

On Wednesday, a committee of seven was formed to make sure Hwang retains his Olympic title in 1996. Representatives of government and the Korean athletic federation are among them. Thus Hwang must keep at it, and cannot lay his hands on all that won he has won.

Ha Sung-bong, sports reporter with the Han Kyoreh Shinmun, says Hwang is some 300 million won (about E200.000) better off but, thanks to the anachronistic trust fund rule in so-called amateur athletics, he cannot have it until he retires. Now his retirement will be a com-

Thriving times

Sport in Seoul is continuing to feel the benefit of hosting the Olympics. With £2 million in profits given to the Korea Olympic Sports Promotion Foundation, two more large facilities are under construction and all the Olympic venues are said to be

☐ After three days of competition at the world junior athletics championships, there is still no sign of a Union Jack in the Olympic stadium. Have British flag-wavers been frightened off by Penny Morris's lament in Athletics Today?

Morris, a brownie pack leader, saw her flag disap-

Memories of '88 Long finger-nails are still evident in the Olympic stadium in Seoul, but whether or not drugs are out, we do not

The clawed and the flawed of 1988, Flo-Jo (Griffiths-Joyner) and Ben Johnson. provided from here stories of ternational interest which Barcelona could not match

four years later. In the most important 100 metres races in the stadium since then, to decide the

DAVID POWELL IN SEQUL

pear in Barcelona when Linford Christie took it to celebrate his 100 metres victory. And that was the last she saw of it. "I'm a bit upset Linford

didn't give it back." Morris, who wants it for when she takes her girls camping, said. "I spent two weeks making the flag by hand from a double

world junior titles on Thursday, the women's gold medal was won by Nicole Mitchell, of Jamaica, and her two-inch

tingernails.

"The more I copy Flo-Jo. the better I feel." Mitchell said in her moment of triumph. Anyone copying Ben? Who

After all, Jason Livingston was second at the world junior championships last time round.

Drug test results will not he known until next week.



brownie handbook to make Working your way to the top

How about this as a way to make football's promotion play-offs fairer? It would silence those who say that the team which finishes sixth in the first division should not have the same chance of reaching the Premier League as the one that finishes third.

The Korean national basebail league, which began its season in April, starts its playoffs on Thursday, with the teams which finished third and fourth (sparing you the Korean: the Giants and the Lions) facing three matches to win the title, while the second-placed team (Tigers) faces two and the top team

(Eagles) only one. First the Giants play the Lions, then the winner plays the Tigers. The winner of the second match plays the Eagles for the championship. Baseball is the No. 1 sport here and this system, in its fourth year, has won popular

gravel pit into descending terraces on which sat tiers of orange trees in tubs. And - a real comedown -Hawksmoor and Vanbrugh's orangery, which cost Anne the stupendous sum of £6,000, now

architect John Nash and the royal gardener William Aiton's vision of the park as a picturesque fore-ground for Buckingham Palace. But the original Regency shrubplanting has long since been abandoned and space given over to a cafeteria, which once had the famous notice: "Do not feed the birds with food from this cafeteria.

Making a right

royal mess of our parks

London's great royal parks, masterpieces of

centuries of indifference. Sir Roy Strong argues

garden design and an important part of our heritage, have been laid waste by

ed and shabby" status quo.

desecration of heritage. Not that

Dame Jennifer and her team bypassed the issue in their exem-plary report. This readily admits

that the royal parks have been

reduced to the level of crude amenity arenas, whose priorities

from the outside seem to be second-

rate cafeterias, car parking, ugly

benches and litter bins scattered by the hundred, tarmac paths zigzag-

ging anywhere except to accentuate the original design, and areas chopped out for bowls, tennis, playgrounds, boating houses or just

None of the royal parks has

notices giving its history. It has

been blotted out of public memory.

Bridgeman and William Kent's

layout intact from the 1720s and

30s, one of the great surviving formal layouts in western Europe.

Further, beneath the lawns of the

south front of the palace lies William and Mary's great garden

designed by the Huguenot Daniel Marot, while to the northwest lies

Henry Wise's vast wilderness for

Queen Anne. Today we can stand

in the dip which conceals the Sunken Garden, one of the won-

ders of the age, the conversion of a

houses a cafeteria, along with

masterpieces of garden statuary from the royal collection.

In St James's, we have the

about anything.

WHEN Robert Key, the national

heritage under secretary, an-

nounced a series of improvements to the royal parks he understand-

ably struck an upbeat note. "The

royal parks," he rightly said, "are

among the glories of London enjoyed by people of all ages, from all corners of the globe. The

government is determined they should be cherished and enjoyed."
Well I, for one, am glad to hear

it, but fair words are never enough

if not accompanied by even fairer

actions. And what hope do we have

of these as the country sinks deeper and deeper into recession? Just how

far up the line of heritage priorities do the parks figure? Even more pertinent, how much real muscle

does the new autonomous Royal

Parks Agency, under its chairman,

Dame Jennifer Jenkins, and its newly appointed director, David

Welch, have? Everything in the end

depends not on producing a report, but on having the political push to

obtain the money to implement its

their implementation. About that I

would have serious doubts. The British may pride themselves on

leading the world in terms of the garden, but it is very much the

above all by the cult status enjoyed

by those of the country houses.

During this year we have seen the publication of only two books on

he history of our public parks,

compared with the shelf-loads cele-

brating the country-house idyll. We

seem oblivious of our great heritage

of public parks, which are now

OUR indifference is due to a

number of reasons. First, parks are

far less central to our leisure time

than a century ago. Most of them,

too, are Victorian creations and have preserved an unfashionable style of gardening which focuses on bedding out thousands of annuals in a blaze of colour. In

short, we've taken the parks for

granted. Indeed, the fact that the

Garden History Society is staging a

conference on the future of the

royal parks is an indication for the

first time of the need for an

a public which is unaware of the

importance of royal parks in the

scheme of the national heritage.

Many of them are masterpieces of

garden design, covering a period

from the mid-17th century on-

wards, as precious as any of the

For instance, behind Inigo

Jones's Oueen's House and Wren's

Royal Naval College stretches

Greenwich Park, laid out in the

1660s for Charles 11 from designs by André Le Nôtre, the creator of

Versailles. Some of the original Spanish chestnut trees are still part

of the noble radiating avenues. Le

Nôtre in gardening is the status

equivalent of Rembrandt in paint-

ing. And yet when there was a

recent attempt to put back part of

the original scheme, it was defeated

That defeat was the result of some ignorance, for it did not

appear to cross their minds that

buildings they surround.

informed lobby on their future. We therefore start with a disad-vantage, the problem of educating

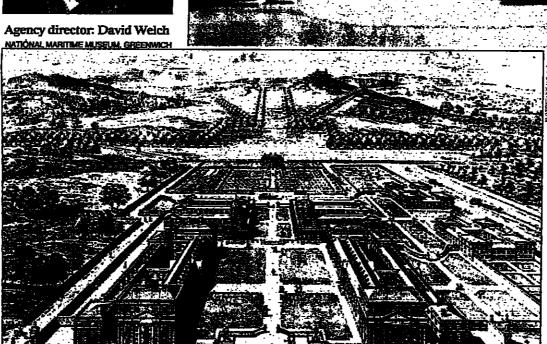
seriously under threat.

That in turn depends on whether there is, in addition, a strong enough public voice calling for

> The results are invariably fatal." These parks, together with Le Nôtre's Greenwich, cry out for restoration, reinstatement and recreation. Yet only one such project is really moving, Hampton Court. The reason is simple both the palace and its garden, the greatest baroque garden ever made in







WEEKEND TIMES

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19 1992

Formal wear: Le Nôtre's great design (above, in 1699) is still visible at Greenwich Palace today (top)

England by William III and Mary II, have escaped the Royal Parks Agency to be part of the new Royal Palaces Directorate.

This winter it is planned to begin work on putting back the King's Privy Garden, re-creating the elab-orate cut-grass parterre dotted with clipped evergreens and orange trees, and revealing the original vista from the west front to the Tijou ironwork screens next to the Thames. This cannot be anything other than a revelation and the herald of much more to come, for both the great Fountain Garden and the Wilderness should follow. Why is it that they have the cash

to carry this project forward? Simply because the royal palaces are a happy piece of semi-privatisation. for not only was the government's initial financial settlement generous, but Hampton Court is a tourist mecca. The money pours in.

This is where the new Royal Parks Agency falls flat. There is no cash, and that is the crunch. The

from consumer surveys, the public wants from royal parks: the pleasure of a simple, quiet walk, the inspiration of looking at trees and flowers and the tactile delight of sitting on greensward.

ends up calling for greater capital

resources and increased revenue

for long-term maintenance, but

where is this to come from? In the

present financial climate the

chances of more government money for an agency which spends

some £21 million a year, of which

the government provides 90 per

There is a raft of projects under consideration by the heritage de-

partment including, in the case of

cent, is remote.

Only 6 to 8 per cent of park users arrive by car, and yet the park is to be sacrificed for their interests. And even if a pay-and-display system is introduced at Kensington it will gross only £750,000 a year. The royal parks are, therefore, in

Serpentine restaurant and

£150,000 for new railings. These

are basic amenities and not excit-

ing restoration projects. Where can

The only source mentioned by the review is car-parking. It makes

one shudder. The first thing our

royal parks need to get rid of is cars.

They turn them into speed tracks and traffic islands. They epitomise

the antithesis of what we know,

any new money come from?

a no-win situation. The options open to them for revenue engendering are pathetically small: catering concessions, fees for chairs and other facilities, the occasional gala event, and little else.

There is, of course, the dread path of admission fees. The parks are visited by about 10 million people a year. At £1 a head, that's a lot of money. And the government warms to those who help themWalpole said to Queen Mary when she asked what the cost to her would be of closing St James's Park. "Three crowns," was the sharp reply.



PERHAPS there are other ways. A toll on vehicles using the roads through the parks would certainly be one. Another would be charging for particular areas. If the two great baroque gardens were put back around Kensington Palace they would be a big attraction which could be charged for. So, too, would be Le Nôtre's great parterre and fountains if they were constructed at Greenwich.

Even now sponsorship should offer a range of opportunities for the royal parks in this green decade. And we have yet to learn of the royal parks' sponsorship and marketing programmes.

Calling on the government to produce more is a cry in the wilderness. And yet one wonders whether the £55 million showered on Manchester in the hope of staging the Olympics, at the most a blazing fortnight of media coverage, has been well spent.

The royal parks restored, revived and reinstated would give the metropolis a lasting national glory. Then we could applaud Robert Key, whose pledge to cherish them would have been fulfilled.

• Sir Roy Strong's book, Royal Gar-dens, with photographs by Andrew Lawson, is to be published on October 8 by BBC Books/Conran Octopus (£20). A BBC2 series of the same name will run

● The Garden History Society's conference about the royal parks will be held at The Royal Pharmaceutical Society Hall on October 1, 11am-4.30pm. Tickets, including lunch, £15 from Geoffrey Evans, The Orchard, Poliards Hill, Oxted, Surrey, RH8 0QX.

GATEWAY TO THE USA, PAGE 9



Your chance to win one of 30 pairs of return tickets to cross

the Atlantic, and save up to £2,000 with

free seat upgrades



PROPERTY, PAGE 14 Candida Lycett Green

> has renounced frills and flounces in favour

of stark simplicity - but will it help her

to sell her house?



CHILDREN, PAGE 16 Cameras roll, 30,000 fans applaud and an eight-year-old runs on to the pitch — all

in a day's work

for a football mascot

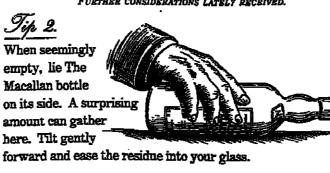
by local residents.

At times such as these, it behoves us all to practise frugality. Here is a useful tip sent to us by Mrs Doorbarr of Newcastle under Lyme.

When I give my husband his Macallan Malt Whisky, he likes to drink it neat, savouring its mellow sherry-oak tones and flavours. But when I announce that the bottle is empty, he asks "Have you thrown it out?" "Yes," I answer. "It's too good to waste," says he. "Get it out of the bin and swill in a little water. There's a dram to be squeezed from it yet."

ECONOMY TIP(PLE)S.



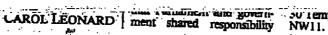


Rest exhausted bottles, with corks on, upside down, in old flowerpots or similar containers. Every 6 months or so, moisten tongue with cork to recall golden days.



Any other economy notion you may have will be welcomed at the Distillery. Those we publish will be rewarded with an Economy Size bottle (70cl) of 10 year old The Macallan to tip at will.

The Macallan. The Malt.



FILM

LES AMANTS DU PONT NEUF
(18): Leos Carax's hymn to Paris and a punk bum's love for a young artist going blind. Terrific in spurts, and a real movie movie. Denis Lavant, Juliette Binoche.
Lurnière (071-836 0691).
BOB ROBERTS (15): Lively spoof documentary about a right-wing folk-singer's dirty battle for a seat in the U.S. Senate. Enterprising directorial debut by actor Tim

Robbins.
Gate (071-727 4043) MGM
Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM
Tottenham Court Road (071636 6148) Odeons: Haymarket
(0426 915353) Kensington
(0426 914666) Screen on the Hill
(071-435 3366) UCI Whiteleys
(071-792 3332).



Gunman: Clint Eastwood in the western Unforgiven

THE HOURS AND TIMES: Will Brian Epstein bed John Lerinon in Barcelona? Director Christopher Münch's rudimentary style makes it difficult for most people to

ICA (071-930 3647).
HOUSESITTER (PG): Goldie
Hawn moves into architect Steve
Martin's dream house and poses
as his wife A few bright spots;
mostly very trying. Director,
frank Oz.

Frank Oz.
Camden Parkway (071-267
7034) MGM Baker Street (071-935
9772) MGM Pulham Road
(071-370 2636) MGM Oxford
Street (071-636 0310) MGM
Trocadero (071-434 0031) Plaza
(071-497 9999) UCI Whiteleys
(071-492 3332).

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
(15): Childless Western couple in Pakistan suffer culture clashes. Interesting material scuppered by ittery treatment. James Wilby, Melissa Leo. Writer-director, Jamil Dehlavi.
Minema (071-235 4225) MGM

Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025). HOWARDS END (PG): Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding families with different ideals. With

Anthony Hopkins, Emma
Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter,
Director, James Ivory.
Curzons: Mayfair (071-465
8865) Phoenix (081-883 2233).
JUICE (15): Friendship and

JUICE (15): Friendship and violence among ghetlo youths. Superior sample of the new black onema, directed by Spike Lee's cameraman, Ernest R. Dickerson. Omar Epps, Tupac Shakur. MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031).

KNIGHT MOVES (18):
Somebody goes on a murder spree during a chess tournament; is it champion player Christopher Lambert? Tawdry thriller costarring Diane Lane. Flashy direction by Carl Schenkel.

MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-

792 3332)

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN
IPG) Boisterous, citched salute to
wartime's all-girl baseball teams.
Geena Daws, Tom Hanks and,
mconsequentially, Madonna.
Director, Penny Marshall.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096)
MGM Oxford Street (077-636
0310) Odeons: Kensington
(0426 914666) West End (0426
915574) Screen on the Green
(071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys

(071-792 3332)
LETHAL WEAPON 3 (15)
Rousing comedy and mayhem with
LA cops Regis and Murtaugh.
Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, loe Pesc;
director, Richard Donner
MGM Fulham Road (071-370
2636) MGM Haymarket (071-839
1527) MGM Oxford Street
(071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero
(071-434 0031) Odeon Marble
Arch (0426 914501) UCI Whiteleys

(071-792 3332).

LOVERS (18): In Franco's Spain, Victoria Abril derails her lodger's intended marriage Excellent fale of mad love, experity mounted by director Vicente Aranda MGM Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3266) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772)

THE PLAYER (15): Dazzling satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altiman from Michael Tolkin's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kills a writer; plus cameos galore. MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-339 1527) MGM Trocadero (071-334 0031) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683) Screen on Baker Street (071-935-2772) Screen on the Green (071-226 5520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

THE POWER OF ONE (12):
Orphaned white South African child develops a social conscience. Jumbled epic, coarsely handled by director John G. Awildsen.
Stephen Dorff, Morgan Freeman, Armin Mueller-Stahl.
Barbican (071-638 8891)
Camden Parkway (071-257 7034)
Empire (071-497 9999) MGM
Fulham Road (071-370 2636)
MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631) MGM Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Whiteleys (071-792

UNFORGIVEN (15): Clint Eastwood's mellowed gunman is forced to resurrect his lethal skills. Marvellously resonant, reflective Western, Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman, Richard

Harris.
Camden Plaza (071-485 2443)
Empire (071-497 9999) MGM
Fulham Road (071-370 2636)
MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527)
MGM Oxford Street (071-636
0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434
0031) Notting Hill Coronet
(071-727 6705) Screen on Baker
Street (071-935 2772) UCI
Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

WATERLAND (15): Jeremy Irons as the Fenland history teacher in this brave but failed attempt to film Graham Swift's complex novel. Director, Stephen Gyllenhaal. Barbican (071-638 8891) Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Chelsea (071-31 3742) Odeon Kensington (0426

914666).
WHITE SANDS (15): The FBI, black marketeers and a small-town rop chase each other's talk in New Mexico. An impenetrable plot, but lively. Willem Dafoe, Mickey Rourke; tirector, Roger Donaldson. MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148).

THEATRE

LONDON

THE ALCHEMIST: David Bradley and Jonathan Hyde nimbly conning the town in Sam Mendes's very furny production of Jonson's satire. Barbican, Silk Street, ECZ (071-638 8891). Mon-Wed, 7.15pm.

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Ariel Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the

psychological draina on the longing for revenge. Penny Downie, Danny Webb and Hugh Ross make up the cast. Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm.

THE DYBBUK: Katie Mitchell's thrillingly convincing Hassidic community where the supernatural presses in on all sides. Joanne Pearce superb as the girl possessed.

The Pit, Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Fri, next Sat, 7.15pm, mat next Sat, 2pm.

FROM A JACK TO A KING: Witty and stylish version of Macheth's climb to the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Sixties songs.

Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111). MonThurs, 8.15pm, Fri and Sat, 5.30pm, and 8.30pm.

GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley sugar. Berlin in the Twenties. Sentimental, American, entertaining.

Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm.

Road, W1 (071-580 9562). Mon-Sa 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm. HAMLET: Alan Rickman and a splendid cast in Shakespeare's play. Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, W6 (081-748 3354). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm. Until Oct 10. HIS MAJESTY: Harley Granville-Barker's 1928 play about the exiled

HIS MAJESTY: Harley Granwile-Barker's 1928 play about the exiled king of Carpathia (Sam Dastor), who re-enters his stricken country to bring the warring sides together. Short on theatrical surprises. Orange Tree, 1 Clarence Street, Richmond (081-940 3633), Mon-Sat, 7.45pm.



Alan Rickman: heading a splendid cast in Hamlet

AN INSPECTOR CALLS: Stephen Daldry's powerful resurrection of Priestley's drama of social responsibility.

National (Lyttetton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Thurs-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.15pm. IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY: Larks in the hospital common room; matron outraged; doctors flummoxed, Ray Cooney farce with Quayle, Sandra Dictorson and Cooney himself Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (071-839 4401) Mon-Fri, Spm, Sat, 8.30pm, mat Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 5 30pm. MEDEA: Diana Rigg plays Eunpides's witch-wife. Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Mon-Sat, Spim, mat Sat, 4pm. Until Oct 24.

AS YOU LIKE IT.

On the river by Tower Bridge SEI 1071 403 540-11. Ten minutes by cab from the

An inspired set by Sir Terence Conran lays the foundation for a romantic and memorable evening featuring the London skyline and a cast of stars that guarantee a successful night out.

West End. Seats available every day for lunch and dinner until late. Bookings accepted





PHILADELPHIA, HERE I
COMEI: Brian Friel's affectionate
comedy of an Irish emigrant and
his carping after ego. A revival to be
cherished.
Wyndham's, Charing Cross

Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Monfri, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. SIX DEGREES OF

SEPARATION: Stockard Channing as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence.
Comedy, Panton Street, 5W1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm.

SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH
OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec
McCowen, James McDaniel and
Stephen Rea as the Beirut hostages
in Frank McGuinness's new play.
Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2
(071-836 9987). Mon-Sat, 8pm,
mats, Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 4pm.

SQUARE ROUNDS: New Tony Harrison "theatre piece" in verse roasts the inventors of machine guns and other tools of slaughter. Performed almost entirely by

National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Previews from Fri, 7.15pm; opens Oct 1, 7pm. WHO SHALL I BE

plays an out-of-work actress doing the rounds in Bernard Kops's two-hander. Also starring Harry Landis.
Greenwich, Crooms Hill, SE10 (081-858 7755). Previews from

(081-858 7755). Previews from Thus, 7.45pm; opens Sept 29, 7pm; then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm. A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Prowse's triumphant RSC production.

John Carlisle as a callous aristocrat in Wilde's social melodrama laced with wit. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat,

2.30pm. REGIONAL

CHICHESTER: Four performances of Lord Byron's oncescandalous tragedy, Gain, with Richard Warwick and Kate O'Mara as our first parents, Samuel West and Robert Portal their fractious offspring. Minerva, Oakland Parks (0243 781312), Tues-Fri, 8, 15pm.

GUILDFORD: Neil Simon's 1991
Pulitzer Prizewinner, Lost in Yonkers, starting Maureen Lipman and Rosemary Harris, starts its pre-London tour.
Yvonne Arnaud Theatre,

Vondon tour.
Yvonne Arnaud Theatre,
Millbrook (0483 60191). Opens
Tues, 7.45pm; then Mon-Thurs,
7.45pm, Fri, Sat 8pm, mats Thurs,
Sat, 2.30pm.
LEICESTER: The Ballad of the

Limehouse Rat, Tim Newton's award-winning performance of his chilling tale of a giant rat in Victorian dockland. A nationwide tour starts here. Haymarket Studio, Belgrave Gate (0533 539797). Tues-Sat, 8pm. MANCHESTER: Kevin Fegan's

MANCHESTER Revin regars

Excess XS with music by Steve
Moran brings the city's club and
rave scene onto the stage. A high
energy occasion.
Contact, Oxford Road (061-274
4400). Previews Wed, Thurs,
7.30pm; opens Fri, 7.30pm;
then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm.

OXFORD: National Theatre's BPsponsored tour of Billy Liar (director Tim Supple), starts here. The next dates are Chichester and Tunbridge Wells. Playhouse, Beaumont Street (0865 798600). Tues-Sat, 7,30pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 3,30pm.

MUSIC

HALLE ORCHESTRA: The talent and energy of the young American conductor Kent Nagano should go a long way towards helping to restore the fortunes of the Manchester orchestra. A noted champion of 20th-century and contemporary music, Nagano begin this week as he means to go on. His first concert as the orchestra's music director includes the British premiere of a short piece, Sourire, by Messiaen, performed in homage to its composer, who died last year, El Dorado, by the American minimalist John Adams, whose most recent opera, The Death of Klinghoffer, had its premiere under Nagano; and

music director includes the British premiere of a short piece, Sourire, by Messiaen, performed in homage to its composer, who died last year, El Dorado, by the American minimalist John Adams, whose most recent opera, The Death of Klinghoffer, had its premiere under Nagano; and Strainisky's ballet The Firebird. Free Trade Hall, Peter Street, Manchester, tomorrow, 7.30pm. Hallé booking office, St Ann's Arcade, Manchester (061-834 1712).

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: The LSO opens its season with a concert that includes the world premiere of

LONDON SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA: The LSO opens its season with a concert that includes the world premiere of hidden Variables by Colin Matthews, a work that takes an ambivalent look at the music of several contemporary minimalists. Tchalkovsky's Rococo Variations and Prokofiev's suite from Romeo and Julier make up the rest of the programme. Steven Isseriis is the cello soloist. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts.

Barbican Hall, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), Thurs, 7.30pm.

<u>OPERA</u> WELSH NATIONAL OPERA: The nightmare world of Richard Strauss's second opera Elektra should provide a perfect foil for the vivid (and often bizarre) imagination of the American producer David Alden, esponsible for ENO's much-praised (and much-criticsed) staging of Verdi's A Masked Ball (and for the Pet Shop Boys world tour). Janet Hardy sings the title role; Felicity Palmer is Klytemnestra, Eva Maria Bundschuh, Chrysothemis Carlo Rizzi conducts the apocalyptic score. New Theatre, Park Place, Cardiff (0222 394844), tonight,

I CAPULETI É I MONTECCHI:
Pier Luigi Pizzi's 1984 production of
Bellinn's bel canto treatment of
the Romeo and Juliet story is revived
with a promising cast, Anne
Sofie von Otter sings Juliet, the
young British soprano Amanda



Eagerly awaited return: Josephine Barstow in Verdi's opera, The Force of Destiny

Roocroft sings Juliet. The conductor is Daniele Gatti. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, WC2 (071-240 1066), Tues, Fri, 7.30pm.

LA VOIX HUMAINE: Marianne Heligren performs Poulenc's one act opera for solo soprano, representing one side of a telephone conversation between a woman and the lover who is abandoning her. Claire Gaskon produces. Theatre Museum, 1e Tavistock Street, London WC2 (071-836 2330), Tues-next Sat, 7.30pm.



Marianne Hellgren: on the line in La Voix Humaine

THE FORCE OF DESTINY: Last season's successful Don Carlos is followed by a new production of one of Verdi's bleakest but most compelling works, newly translated by Jeremy Sams. Cast and production team need no recommendation: Nicholas Hytner directs, Richard Hudson designs, Mark Elder conducts. Josephine Barstow, making an eagerly awaited return, sings Leonora. Edmund Barham is Don Aharo, Jonathan Summers Don Carlos. Collseum, St Martin's Lane, London WCZ (071-836 3161), Tues, Fn. 7pm. Further performances through Sept and Oct.

through Sept and Oct.

ROCK

GRACE JONES: The unpredictable star makes her only European appearance this year with a kinky party-cum-gig full of oddball guests. Ms Jones hersell is not scheduled to Grace the stage until madnight.

Briston Academy, London SW9 (071-326 1022), tonight, 8pm.

THE MTV "120 MINUTES"
MAISIC FESTIVAL: A good selection
of happening bands playing in
small to large London venues over
ten days. Highlights include the
wayward country band The
Rockingbirds (T&C tornorrow,
7pm) and Irish thump rockers
Therapy with able support from
hard-edged northerners Leatherface
(The Grand, Mon, 7pm). The
following week sees Pavement's
kooky guitar pop plus Eugenius
(Astoria, Sept 30).
Town & Country Club, London
NW5 (071-284 0303). The Grand,
Clapham, London SW11 (071738 9000).

BABES IN TOYLAND: This allgirl group, in cracking form on their new album Fontanelle, peddle their own brand of blistering rock. Town & Country Club (as above), Wed, 7pm. Brighton Centre, East Wing (0273 202881), Thurs, 8pm. Woughton Centre, Milton Keynes (0908 660392), Fri, 8pm.

GRAND PIANO JAZZ DUOS:
Three exciting planists — Gordon
Beck, Michael Garrick and Julian
Joseph — team up for an unusua
combination of standards and
electrifying originals.
Purcell Room, South Bank,
London SEI (071-928 8800),
tomorrow, 8pm.
KENNY WHEELER: Expect
turneful, innovative compositions
from this diffident trumpet and

fluegethorn player appearing here with his quintet.

Jezz Café, London NW1 (071-284 4358), Thurs, 7pm.

JOEY CALDERAZZO: This increasingly interesting pianist, whose recent album To know One, saw him in the company of

íazzers such as Branford Marsalis

and Jack DeJohnette, plays his varied

repertoire in London this week. Jazz Café (as above), Tues and Wed, 7pm. BARBARA THOMPSON: Joyful, kinetic fusion jazz from the saxophonist and her group Paraphemelia. Ronnie Scott's, Birmingham

Sat, 8pm. EXHIBITIONS

(021-643 4525), Mon-next

WISDOM AND COMPASSION:
THE SACRED ART OF TIBET: More than 160 rare paintings, sculptures and tapestries are brought together for this huge new show of Tibetan art dating from the 9th century to the present day and financially supported by The Times. An accessible introduction to the Buddhist ideas behind Tibet's complex culture, the exhibition offers an opportunity to discover an artistic heritage which has suffered greatly in the violence of recent years.

Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (071-439 7438), Daily, 10am-6pm, until Dec 13

THE ART OF ANCIENT
MEXICO: A selection of the finest
Mexican art with the earliest
exhibits dating from ten centuries
before Christ. Although the
show coincides with the Columbus
Quincentenary, it celebrates a
civilisation quite different from the
culture imposed on Mexico by
Spain, with exhibits ranging from
austere statues of gods and
goddesses to lively animal

oieces. Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 3144). Daily 10am-6pm. Late nights Tues and Wed, 8pm, until Dec 6. IN THE ROUND/DESIGNS ON POSTERITY: The contemporar medal is a much collected but critically neglected art-form. The Fédération Internationale de la Medaille, founded in 1937, holds blennial exhibitions, and this r's, the first to be held in Britain brings together more than 1100 medals by 600 artists. British Museum, Great Russel Street, London WC1 (071-323 8525). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2.30-6pm, until Oct 25, JOHN HEARTFIELD: Born Helmut Herzfeld, John Heartfield anglicised his name, not in exile

from Hitler, but in Germany in the

middle of the first world war, as

a protest against German

xenophobia. His satirical photomontages chronicled the rise of Nazism, and inevitably forced him into exile eventually; they have lost none of their cutting edge even today. Hence the title of the accompanying exhibition, The Cutting Edge, which looks at contemporary political satire. Barbican Art Gallery, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-588 9023). Mon, Wed-Sat, 10am-6.45pm, Tues, 10am-5.45pm, sun, midday-6.45pm, until Oct 18.

IAMIES PRYDE: Best remembered today as half of the poster designing-team the Beggarstraff Brothers (the other being his brother-in-law William Nicholsom), James Pryde also had a distinguished career of his own as a painter. He was a native of Edinburgh, and something of the city's mystery and romance entered into his work, which often has a saintly theatrical feel

to it.

Scottish National Gallery of
Modern Art, Belford Road,
Edinburgh (031-556 8921).
Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2-5pm,
until Oct 18.

SONGS OF MY PEOPLE:
Subtitled "African Americans: A
Self-Portrait", this show opened

Subtreed "Arrican Americans: A Self-Portrait", this show opened in Washington in February, and begins its European tour in London, to be followed by York, Rome, Milan, Montreux and Brussels. Fifty black American photographers (including four Pullizer Prize winners) were commissioned to record the diversity of black culture in the United States. Some 150 pictures range from social Manhattan and political Washington to jazz clubs and gospe halls, and include black astronauts, symphony conductors, rodeo cowboys and crous clowins.

Foyer Galleries, Festival Hall,

Govers.

Foyer Galleries, Festival Hall,
South Bank, SE1 (071-928 3002).
Daily, 10am-10.30pm, until Oct 25

25.

THE STREETS OF LONDON

1895-1928; H.E. Tidmarsh trained at
the National Art Training School,
before it became the Royal College
of Art, and always seems to have
regarded himself as a journeyman
artist: after he turned to
magazine illustration in the 1880s he
drew more or less anything the
editors of The Graphic and The
Illustrated London News
wanted, particularly travel and news
pictures, but also some of
London, old and new. The result is a

EVENINGS OUT HENRY KELLY CLASSIC FM PRESENTER



4 Last week's highlight for me was seeing Pavarotti in the opening night of Tosca at the Royal Opera House. An evening at the opera followed by a Martini cocktail, a hamburger and a glass of claret at Joe Allen's is my ideal. I can't think of a single movie in the last 20 years that I'd bother to cross the road for, but I do enjoy going to the theatre. I'd love to see the current production of Pygmalion at the National Theatre (due back in the repertoire, October S) as I adore the works of George Bernard Shaw. I would also be curious to see the Harley Granville-Barker play His Majesty which is on at the Orange Tree theatre in Richmond. Harley Granville-Barker was a part of my youth. He was the Shakespeare critic we loved to hate — he who managed to misquote Shakespeare despite being one of the leading Shakespearean critics of the day...?

wonderfully vivid and direct record of the past. Museum of London, London Wall, EC2 (071-600 3699). Tues-Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm, until

GEORG BASELITZ -- PRINTS 1964-90: When he's not attacking the canvas or gouging out limewood for his sculptures, this important contemporary German artist enjoys aggressively cutting into the lino block or etching the metal plate to create some arresting prints. This iurvey of his graphic work takes us from his earliest images of shattered body parts to his Sixties prints featuring warriors with paintbrushes and latterly his serial works, endlessly examining a single motif. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat, 10am-5.50pm, Sun 2-5.50pm,

until Nov 1.

ALFRED SISLEY: Curlously, there has never been an important retrospective of the Impressionist's work before, to enable his qualities to be properly judged. This show encourages a major reassessment of his landscape art, and particularly of his work of the 1890s, when, the organisers contend, he arrived at his own version of the series painting, radically different from Monet's. Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (071-439 7438). Daily, 10am-6pm, until Oct 18.

MONUMENTAL REPUTATION: Robert Adam, the bicentenary of whose death falls this year, has always been held up as the paragon of luxurious good taste and measure in all things. This amazing show demonstrates that it was not always so: his youthful fantasies were as extravagant as anybody's, it basically concerns his long obsession with the ruins of Diocletian's Palace at Split, and the major enterprise of producing and marketing his monumental book on the subject in 1764. Unparalled loans from Russia and Rome; an eye-opene National Library of Scotland, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh (031-226 4531). Mon-Fri, 9.30am-5pm, Sat, 9,30am-5pm, Sun, 2-5pm, until Sept 30.

THE PAINTED NUDE: Up until the time of Etty in the early 19th century the nude in Britain nerally required an excuse, nowever transparent, in the shape of a subject from class nyth or a Biblical story such as susannah and the Elders. But from then on the nude in painting gradually became accepted in its own right, until today it can be the major preoccupation of a pair such as Lucian Freud without raised eyebrows, the emphasis often being on the vulnerability of the "poor bare forked animal". This new display at the Tate, the second in the Crosscurrents series, charts the history of this change from the gallery's own collection.

Tate Gallery, Milibank, 5W1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat, 10am-Dec.27.

SALEROOMS

MONDAY: Flotsam from the various Faton Halls, successive seats of the Dukes of Westminster, will be offered at the stables of the present house by Sotheby's, 10.30am. William Porden's Gothic maghogany George IV state bed (up £15,000) rubs headrests with a air of 1950s Herman Miller leather swivel easy chairs (up to £600). In London at the same time Christie's offer continenta porcelain including Meissen from the Korthaus collection. Sotheby's (071-493 8080: oday and for seven days 0244 681650). Christie's, 8 King Street, St James, SW1 (071-839 9060).

TUESDAY: Carpets, 19th-century and later furniture and a number of oddities such as a 1920s Shagreen and silver-mounted dressing table set in a fitted case (up to £800) are at Phillips, 11am. Phillips, 101 New Bond Street, W1 (071-629 6602).

WEDNESDAY: A stuffed pike

are accompanied by more conventional items in Cooper Hirst's Chelmsford sale, 10.30am. Cooper Hirst, Victoria Road Chelmsford (0245 260535). THURSDAY: Spindle-back chairs, a good George IV architect's table and a Napoleonic prisoner of war bone ship model are included in a furniture sale at Lawrence of Crewkerne in Somerset, 11am. Lawrence, South Street, Crewkerne (0460 73041). FRIDAY: Jewels at Bonhams 19th and 20th century furniture at Sotheby's, with an emphasis on the belle epoque and lavish reproduction, and modern British and Irish paintings and water colours at Christie's, all at 11am. The last sale includes a splendid Max Beerbohm put-down of William Rothenstein's priggishness (up to

Bonhams, Montpelier Street, SW7 (071-584 9161). Sotheby's, New Bond Street, W1 (071-493 8080). Christie's (as above).

£3,000).

DANCE SIOBHAN DAVIES DANCE COMPANY: One of Britain's leading contemporary choreographers, Siobhan Davies presents the world

Siobhan Davies presents the world premiere of two new works. The first is White Bird Featherless, using the music of hish composer Gerald Barry, who has restructured sequences from his opera, The intelligence Park, for two pianos and counter-tenor. The other new work is Make-Make, performed to a wocal score based on the sounds and rhythms of Innuit game songs, Pygmy polyphones and Cetic funeral songs.

The Transway, Albert Drive, Glasgow (041-227 5511), Thurs-

next Sat, 8pm.

SWAN LAKE: Yet another production of Tchaikovsky's classic by yet another Russian ballet company. This time the company is the little-known National Ballet of St Petersburg, led by dancers from the Kirov and Bolshoi companies (see Bookings). The new production is by Victor Korolkov, the company production is the second production of the second production is the second production in the second production is the second production is the second production in the second production is the second production in the second production is the second production in the second production in the second production is the second production in the second production in the second production in the second production is the second production in the second productio

They are on an extensive British tour which continues until October 10.
Empire, Sunderland (091-514 2517), tonight, 7.30pm. Empire, Liverpool (051-709 1555), tomorrow, 7.30pm. Hippodrome, Bristol (0272 299444), Tues, 7.30pm. Theatre Royal, Hanley (0782 266301), Wed, 7.30pm. Royal Centre, Nottingham (0602 482625), Thuis, 7.30pm.

VIDEO

. · · · ·

7.

C" "

4

2702

er.

P. ***

J.

75.5

*

 $i_{\mathbf{a}} >$

₹T**:

500

(1)

jevi "

<u>r.</u> 1

≐...

df.

<u> 1</u>

μ.

è :

185

₽1. .

2005

ቴታ:<u>:</u>

1,76

Rest to the

Stone

9

...

121

Ľ

 $\mathcal{M}_{i} = \mathcal{M}_{i}$

COUP DE VILLE (20:20 Vision, 12): Three warring brothers travel across America in a 1954 Cadillac, Likeable, breezy blend of road movie, male bonding comedy and Sixties nostalgia. With Patrick Dempsey, Arye Gross, Daniel Stem. Director, Joe Roth. 1990.

EUROPA (Electric, 15); Intrigue and Kafkaesque comedy on Germany's train network in 1945. Lusciously styled but boneheaded fantasy from Danish wonderboy Lars von Trier. With Jean-Marc Barn. 1991. HEAR MY SONG (CIC, 15): Desperate Liverpool promoter seeks the reclusive irish tenor losef Locke, wanted in Britain for tax evasion. Overpraised whimsy, with modest pleasures. With Ned Beatty, Adrian Dunbar, William Hootkins. Director, Peter Chelsom. 1991

SERGEANT BILKO (Fox Video, U): Phil Silvers as the conniving king of Fort Baxter's Motor Pool. American television's best vintage comedy show makes its long-awaited video debut with three initial tapes, presenting the episodes in roughly chronological order.



William Hootkins: as Mr X in the film *Hear My Song*

BOOKINGS

NATIONAL BALLET OF ST PETERSBURG: A handful of Bolshoi and Kirov dancers join forces to head up another British tour by a little-known Russian company (see Dance listings). City Hall, Sheffield (0742 735295), Sept 26. Conference Center, Harrogate (0423 564433), Sept 27. Pavillon, Plymouth (0752 229922), Sept (0902 312030), Sept 30. Apollo, Oxford (0865 244544), Oct . BIC. Bournemouth (0202 297297), Oct 2, 3, Com Exchange, Cambridge (0223 357851), Oct 4, 5. Guildhall, Portsmouth (0705 824355), Oct 7. Wembley rence Centre, Wembley (081-900 1234), Oct 9. Brighton Centre (0273 202881),

ASSASSINS: Closed in 1989, the Donmar Warehouse reopens next month. Sam Mendes, one of the hottest young properties in theatre direction, is the artistic director. Opening the season will be the new musical by Stephen Sondheim and John Weidman, acclaimed off Broadway last year. Nine American malcontents attempt to assassinate the presidents of the United States. Donmar Warehouse, Eartham Street, London WC2 (071-867 1150). Oct 22-Jan 9.

PETULA CLARK: The singer

gives her first British concerts for ten . Beck, Hayes (081-561 8371), Oct 7, 8. Apollo, Oxford (0685 244544), Oct 9. Alban Arena, St Alban's (0727 44488), Oct 10. ome, Bristol (0272 299444), Oct 11. Hippodrom Birmingham (021-622 7486), Oct 13. Theatre Royal, Nottingham (0602 482626), Oct 16. St George's Hall, Bradford (0274 752000), Oct 17. Southport Theatre, Southport (0704 540404), Oct 18. Regent, Ipswich (0473 281480), Oct 22. Central Hall, Chatham (0634 403868), Oct 24. Festival, Chichester (0243) 781312), Oct 25. Gvic Half. Guildford (0483 444555), Oct 28, Fairfield Hall, Croydon (081-681 0821), Oct 31. Orchard, Dartford (0322 343333), Nov 2 St David's, Cardiff (0222 371236). Nov 3. Pavillon, Glasgow (041-332 1846), Nov 6. City Hall, Sheffield (0742 722885), Nov 7. Davenport, Stockport (061-483 3801), Nov 8.

TOMMY SMITH SEXTET: The talented young saxophonist embarts on a eight-day British tour with a newly formed sextet of trumpeter Guy Barker, saxophonist Julian Arguelles, pianist Jason Rebello, bass player Mick Hutton and drummer Jeremy Stacey. Smith's new Blue Note album, Paris, is due out next month. Adrian Boult Hail, Birmingham (021-236 2392), Oct 22, St orge's Hall, Bristol (0272 230359), Oct 26. Band on the Wall, Manchester (061-832 0183), Oct 27. Music Hall, Aberdeen (0224 641122), Oct 28. Gty Hall, Glasgow (041-227 5511), Oct 29. Queen's Hall, Edinburgh (03)-668 2019), Oct 30. Jazz Café, London (071-284 4358), Oct 31. Everyman, Liverpool (051-709 4776), Nov 1.

Film: Geoff Brown;
Theatre: Jeremy Kingston;
Classical Music and
Opera: Ian Brunskill; Rock and
Jazz: Stephanie Osborne;
Dance: Debra Craine;
Exhibitions: John Russell
Taylor; Video: Geoff Brown;
Bookings: Karl Knight;

generadiq

ne a dear

icii centra

ordy bank

again. The

the Amen

1 MINU

hour and

none cen-

resalkes: e authori-

ease II

in Lier

currents

ew days

and the

MATINES

ni-mr

أناسف بأخد

e stay in

alauri. It

का संभ

official bands is fast the at

man pros-pro-pros-pro

ites ites ites ins ital ind res ip, of he

CUNTR

Roll up for a 'real' fantasy thrill

In the quest for excitement Joe Joseph plunges headlong into a 'virtual reality' world of roller-coasters and lunchboxes



THERE was a time when an adult in search of a racy thrill might chase a few pigeons across Trafalgar Square, or maybe spoon six sugars into a col-

league's afternoon tea, and feel they had tasted enough adrenalin to last them a decade. But now that escapist zip has been institu-tionalised by theme parks, millions of people seeking excitement can be aroused only by the prospect of being chased at 80mph by a serial killer across a roller-coaster ride that bursts into flames after being hit by an earthquake. And this is before they've had a few drinks.

Roller-coasters became popular about 400 years ago in Russia, helping to keep the court of Catherine the Great amused. Presumably with a horsey theme. But things changed about 40 years ago when Walt Disney looked across a Californian orange grove and had a vision of a magic kingdom full of fairy-tale castles, cartoon characters with abnormally large heads and escapist roller-coaster rides. It launched a revolution, and ferocious competition for thrill-seekers.

Dreaming in Disneyland be-came not just a weekend diversion but every American's constitutional right. Newsreel taken when Disneyland first opened its doors shows Ronald Reagan skipping round the place like a schoolboy, under the voice-over: "Disneyland could only happen in a country where freedom is a heritage and the pursuit of happiness a basic human right", a proposition so axiomatic and powerful that it served years later as Reagan's philosophy when he reached the White House.

This historic newsreel was reshown in Theme Park Heaven, the latest in Channel 4's Equinox series, which took a white-knuckie peek at modern amusement rides and, in passing, reminded us how television documentaries have become as gory and dispiriting to watch as the cops-and-robbers shoot-outs they hyphenate.

OK, some people may be impressed when they see Dr David Lewis, a psychologist, argue: "Stress is often seen as something negative and damaging ... But in fact you need a level of stress in order to feel good about yourself, to feel at peak performance." (Although, frankly, it is just this sort of remark that convinces us laymen that scientists.

TV REVIEW

and psychologists in particular, have bigger holes in their doughnuts than the rest of us.) But if it is hard to believe that an

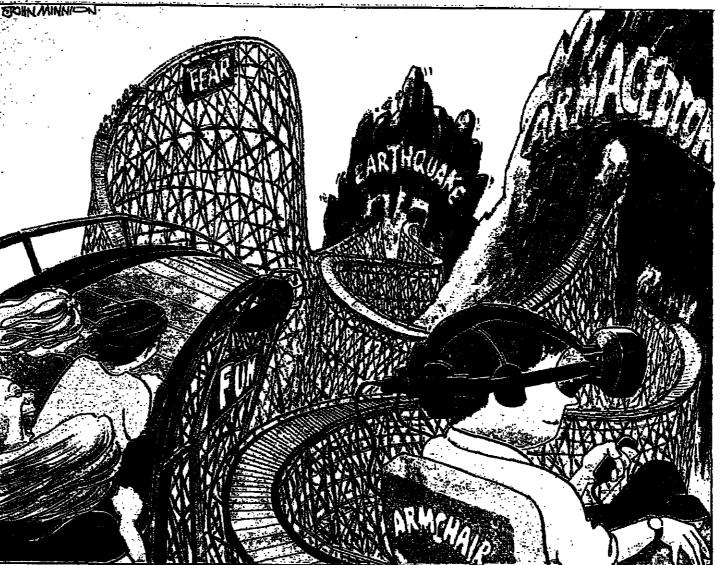
unemployed man worried about repaying his mortgage is at least grateful that stress is making him feel good about himself, it is even harder to fathom the appeal of roller-coasters. Why, unless you are in London for hunch and due in Edinburgh for tea, would you want to travel anywhere at 80mph, sitting in what looks like a biggish pram?

A designer of these new roller-coasters, which cost about £4 million, confides that you could get the same effect by driving at just above the speed limit, with your head stuck out of the window. Is this fun? Apparently. Debbie Enders, a roller-coaster junkie, was filmed on her virgin ride on the Magnum XL 200, the world's tallest rollercoaster. It has a descent that could be imitated by jumping off a cliff. She described it as "like experiencing being in a poem". Debbie cannot be reading Betjeman.

hat is unsettling is that as Theme Park Heaven unfolded, you got the feeling that roller-coaster rides are not only becoming an alternative universe, but that the lines between the real and fantasy universes are becoming so blurred that an academic such as Professor Sylvere Lotringer. of Columbia University, does not feel shy about suggesting that the recent riots in Los Angeles could be interpreted as a theme park developed on the theme of "civil war".

Timothy Leary, who probably thinks "white knuckles" are some new kind of drug, told us that "being able to put on some goggles to immerse yourself in some alternate reality is our culture's present version of a psychedelic drug's alternate reality". He was referring to the trend that is keeping rollercoaster designers at their drawing boards: virtual reality theme parks.

You see, simulated rides no longer generate enough excitement. The Universal Studios tour in Hollywood already has a ride through an earthquake measuring 8.3 on the Richter scale, with floods and fires for those who like their bodies shaken and stirred. And, hitching together film and aviation simulator technologies, we have the Back to the Future ride, which



Stirred, but not sufficiently shaken: theme-park thrills could give way to shudders in the sitting-room via a "virtual reality" headset

saves space by jiggling your roller-coaster pram in front of a wrap-around film screen.

Under construction is an archaeological ride through ancient Egypt to tempt the jaded patrons of a Las Vegas casino: this brings home how the experience of sitting in a blacked-out gaming room for maybe 79 hours on the trot and gambling away your children's school fees is regarded as insufficiently escapist for some people.

To meet the challenge, designers are working on "movie parks" or 'cinetropolises", marriages between theme parks and movie complexes. The idea is to "see a lot of short stories that together create a 90minute experience", presumably enabling us to shudder in an earthquake, meet Mickey Mouse, fly into the future, roller-coaster through Luxor and still have time for a pepperoni pizza on the way home. Of course, with virtual reality,

when we will be able to immerse ourselves in three-dimensional worlds by wearing special goggles, the theme park comes to us, enabling us to escape into fantasy without even leaving our sitting-rooms. A family day out at Disneyland will then become as sociable as a commuter Tube train in which everyone is buried in a newspaper or listening to personal stereos. Some scientists are even working on "retinal injections", which wil project the image directly into your eyeballs, saving the effort of putting on your virtual reality headset. Oh, for heaven's sake.

Call me old-fashioned, but scientists seem to lack imagination. Just flicking on the television last week suggested several ways in which thrill-seekers could keep their pulses racing without the fuss of building 64 million roller-coasters. The Big Boss, Tuesday's episode of Survival on Channel 4, peered at the Cape buffalo, ranked among the most dangerous animals in Africa. These beasts roam the savannah, largely minding their own business, but they are not shy about attacking any lion that picks on a young buffalo calf. Would it not make a cheap and ecologically sound "theme park experience" to arrange bungee-jumping above a Cape buffalo herd? Hours of family fun! Keep the camcorder running.

hen again, Disaster at Valdez (BBC1) suggested possibilities for uniting adventure seekers and 11 million gallons of crude oil off Alaska. A roller-coaster ride based on the etiquette quiz show Ps and Qs (BBC2) would avoid messy oil spills and would also appeal to those whose heart pounds before asking the hostess if she would mind heating up your vichyssoise because it seems to have got cold

while you were in the lavatory. After watching Tiddlywinks 'n' Undies (BBC1), a fascinating history of the false eyelash and the Welsh factory that has kept everyone from Mae West to Barbara Cartland fluttering, I feel sure there is room for a theme park ride in which punters, travelling on a roller-coaster, have to glue eyelashes on to mannequins of Miss Cartland and Dusty Springfield as they speed past. The Survival Guide To Food

(BBC1), which advised how to

avoid food poisoning in your lunchbox, could be turned into an amusing diversion in which punters, offered six bowls of crudités, have to avoid the one spiked with botulism: exciting, but costing no-where near £4 million to stage. And then there was The Last Night Of The Proms (BBC1) — but that has been an embarrassing roller-coaster romp for years.

TV PREVIEW

• The Look

(Sunday, BBC2, 8.10pm)
Fashion is big egos, big shoulders, and big business. Leading designers lend their name to everything from chocolates to coffins, and names such as Giorgio Armani and Ralph Lauren are instantly recognisable, even to the residents of Coronation Street. The start tomorrow of a six-part series that lifts the veil on the fashion industry concentrates on who sits where at the fashion shows that keep fashion journalists, the glitterati and department store buyers jet-bound from Paris to Milan to New York non-stop through the year. The seating plan is a political map of the fashion industry, bringing headaches for those left to assign the places, and glory for those who claw their way into the front row.

Cîvvies (Tuesday, BBC1, 9.30pm)

Lynda La Plante, the author of Prime Suspect, turns her gaze on to how highly trained paratroopers cope with civilian life when the army makes them redundant. The six-part drama series reaches our screens just as the British army begins laying off 40,000 soldiers. The battle to survive on civry street seems almost as tough as in a war zone. The rejuctant solution for La Plante's fictional ex-paras is a slow slide into crime, wooed by a bigtime villain (Peter O Toole making a rare cameo appearance).

● Hostages (Wednesday, ITV, 8pm)

This is the controversial dramadocumentary that Granada filmed in the teeth of opposition from the Beirut hostages John McCarthy and Brian Keenan. Their years of hell are shrunk into two hours by Bernard MacLaverty, a big-name writer served by big-name acrors. McCarthy is played by Colin Firth. Jill Morrell by Natasha Richard-son, and the American hostage Frank Reed by Harry Dean Stanton. Kathy Bates, who won a Best Actress Oscar for her part in the movie Misery, plays Terry Ander-son's sister, Peggy Say. The film has become interwoven with bickering about who is cashing in on whom. Keenan's memoirs are due to be published on Thursday.

◆ Present Imperfect (Thursday, BBC2, 9.30pm)

This is a glimpse of the world of Max Clifford, who makes a living by getting his clients' names on to the front pages of the smaller newspapers. Among the tackier of showbiz PR fixers, Mr Clifford was the man who helped to promote the shy and retiring Pamella Bordes. before stepping in to transfer Antonia de Sancha from the arms of David Melior into the clutches of

Record review: Ronnie Wood

Sinéad O'Connor, Chérubin

Stone gathers moss at last

iven his fifth man status in the Rolling Stones, it is surprising how many bands have been fashioned in the image of Ronnie Wood. Groups such as the Black Crowes and the Quireboys and the Dirty Strangers — staffed by undernourished-looking chaps with questionable guitar-playing techniques — have taken their cue as much from Wood's cavalier style as from the darker soul of his colleague

Keith Richards. But with four solo albums behind him, not one of which has registered in the chart, Wood has not had much luck in carving out a career in his own right. It has taken him until now to produce an album, Slide on This (Continuum 19210-2), that does justice

to his ability.
Slide on This (the title refers to his guitar-playing) is a genial and unambitious collection which faithfully distils his elusive essence. With Charlie Watts on drums, the bar-room chug of "Josephine" (a cheeky elegy to Wood's wife) and a spirited 12-bar "Show Me".

ROCK

sound approximately like vin-tage Stones, with Wood pro-ducing the sub-Dylan drawl which all non-singing rock 'n 'rollers seem to adopt when they suddenly find the microphone pointing their way.

There are a couple of scrappy ballads ("Always Wanted More" and "Breathe on Me"). touches of Memphis soul on "Somebody Else", and a lively country honk with fiddles and accordion ("Ragtime Annie"), but Wood remains mindful of his limitations and resists the temptation to reach for anything beyond his means. The result is a serviceable album with touches of roguish humour and warmth.

SINEAD O'Connor has yet to inspire anyone to copy her look, and her ungracious berating of everyone from American rap star Hammer to the Pope has consolidated the impression of a brittle and unlovable performer unable to keep her radical passions on a leash. All the more surprising,



Solo success: Ronnie Wood's album justifies his ability

then, to find her tackling a collection of big-band show tunes on her latest album, Am Not Your Girl? (Ensign 21952-2).

Backed by a 47-piece or-chestra, she makes a fair stab at such standards as "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered", "I Want to be Loved by You", "Gloomy Sunday" and even that pinnacle of 1970s kitsch "Don't Cry For Me

Argentina". But despite the rich feel of the arrangements. O'Connor rarely sounds as if she means what she is singing, and try as she may to immerse herself in the material, there is an academic air to the project.

DAVID SINCLAIR Tonight at 10.20pm, BBC2 presents Sinead O'Connor, which documents the making of Am 1 Not Your Girl?

More than froth to this Massenet osina in The Barber of

Seville turned into the unhappy Countess Almaviva in Figaro. But whatever happened to Cherubino, the ubiquitous page in love with every female in the Almaviva household? The answer was provided in an almost fogotten opera by Massenet, Chérubin: he just went on philandering. Some Massenet critics have

rejected Chérubin as a piece of dismissable froth. RCA proves otherwise in a highly attractive recording (09026 60593-2, 2 CDs) led by four of America's most accomplished singers — Frederica Von Stade, June Anderson, Samuel Ramey and Dawn Upshaw: just what Chérubin needs to savour its shimmering score, where pastiche mingles with outbursts of

emotion typical of Massenet. The flimsy story, taken from a boulevard comedy, has Chérubin suddenly besotted with L'Ensoleillad, leading dancer at the Madrid Ballet and favourite of the king. Von Stade, long one of the most delectable Cherubinos in Mozart's Figaro, gives him coltish grace and nudges him in the direction of Octavian in Rosenkavalier. Anderson is all vocal glitter as the diva who is not averse to the attentions of a toy boy for an evening, and their flirtation in Act II provides the climax of the opera. Ramey as Le Philosophe, Chérubin's tutor, takes a

OPERA

world-weary boys-will-be-boys attitude to his charge's activities. Upshaw sings prettily as his real sweetheart.

Much of the attraction of the score lies in the brilliance of the orchestral interludes: entractes, Spanish dances, diversions. Pinchas Steinberg and the Munich Radio Orchestra delight in these.

But it is not all Gallic sentiment. At the close, Massenet quotes a snatch from Don Giovanni's serenade: the hell fires may yet be round the corner for Chérubin.

sen cast for the recording. Rolando Panerai is now in his late sixties and sounds an elderly Falstaff, a bit hardpressed to keep all his flirtations going and having to resort to a few vocal tricks to do it. In any case, Panerai's regular role in this opera and one at which he was

excellent - was Ford, which

from Munich, this time with

the Bavarian Radio Orchestra.

Mendelssohnian moonlit

magic thrown in. But there are

question marks over his cho-

RCA's Falstaff (O9026 he recorded for Karajan and 60705-2, 2CDs) also comes Bernstein. Here Alan Titus does well, but Panerai was better. Frank Lopardo, with his voice carrying more weight Sir Colin Davis opts for a vigorous Verdi, with a dash of nowadays, is no longer the right choice for Fenton. The women are happier, led

by Marilyn Horne's managerial Quickly and a disarming Nanetta from Julie Kaufmann. Sharon Sweet's Alice could do with just a touch more confidence.

Davis's love for this opera is undoubted, but the competition in the catalogue is formidable.

JOHN HIGGINS



GUILTY SECRET: MIKE MCSHANE

"When I lived in San Francisco I became frustrated with the way television was manipulating me, so I decided to fight back and manipulate the television. I bought a powerful magnet and rolled it around on top of the television set to distort the picture. If someone I didn't like came on, I could make them eat their own face! When George Bush was talking I'd put the magnet next to his nose: the more lies he told the longer his nose grew, à la Pinocchio. Now I live in England, I watch Neighbours every day and, if I'm not home, my wife tapes it so that I can catch up. I think Joe Mangel is funny, and I like gift shop twin and her sister, hotel twin. They are so stiff: if you had two more of them you could make a cardboard box. I've often thought it would be fun to give Neighbours the magnet treatment: I could probably destroy Ramsey Street with a big enough one." • Mike McShane is touring in The Really Unexpected Show.

John Paul Janes Delavia, CE.O.Co-founder, John Paul Mitchell Systems Mariet Hemingaup, Hair styled by Slephen Way with

21. August

bolos Paul Martiell Seatons (US) (all 1992, All rights reserved

"Good hairdressers have it"

The great combination of skill and the amazing Paul Mitchell system

ou deserve a little treat. Luxury is a concept, not only for the rich.

VERY SPECIAL The world did not need just another shampoo, conditioner or spray.

Two amazing men, John Paul Jones Dejoria and Paul Mitchell decided to create a very special selection of haxury hair cosmetics and liquid styling tools.

GOOD IDEAS

Mitchell luxury products would be sold by condition and shine. professional hair stylists. Not shops and .

Professional advice.

Professionals can help you decide ■ Only from selected halrdressers.

which product is just right for your

You deserve a little luxury. hair. And how to obtain the best results You help support your hairdressers.

animals. They decided, too, their Paul # High quality ingredients for amazing

Not tested on animals.

For your nearest Salon To Over ten years ago they decided that their products would not be tested on Helps make styling easy. (0296) 696677

 $\mu_{1}(\mathcal{O}^{\bullet}) \in \mathbb{R}^{3}$

All Control

(list 13.34 is

-2

kat.

المالة المالة

v k

2012

CE:

Ø-5 :·

éro i

1000

Dz. 7

1

्रामि

oin Rich

on a cl

flise and

a sea of

CONCERTS

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

nee, A Schumik, K Aydi, Wagner Siogi urul Jaune, Britanhilde's Immolation (G dire (Act 1), £28, <u>£22,</u> £17, £10, £5, £4

PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Yevgeny Svettanov (conductor) Natiler Symphony No 6. C28, C22, E17, E10, E5, E4

ROYAL PHILIPARMONIC ORCHESTRA Yuri Temirikand (corrd) Barbara Hondricka (corrun) Barbara Hondricka (corrun) Barbara Overure, La Comain Britton Les Ellemansiones, Tchailteansky Sym No 6 (Pathietoue). 225. £19, £14, £10, £5

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL ONTRASTS A Chamber Husic Scries. Mised by Andras Scrift & Helicz Hoffiger on inc works by Schubert, Hoffiger, Schum 5. C12. C8. C5

CIS. E12 So. L10, E7 So.

GALA IM AID OF MENCAP Shat L'Aricsionne (ong we concert
peril) Andrew Sacha, Rosalind Shanks (actors) Consort of
London, Robert Knydon Clark (dr) of Renambers (clar; Haydin
Ov. Armet, Notart Clar Conc. Ets. E12.50, C10, E50

ANDREW WILDE (pane) Senthoven Soratas: Op.54; Op.57
(Appassiones), Liebtermann Noctamo No.4 (seem).
Chopin: Policines, Op.37. Securation No.4 (seem).
Chopin: Policines No.4 (seem).
Chopin: Policines (op.4)

Appart No.4 (seem).

Martinal Modoby Promotions.
CIC. 20, C10, US, US

Operating Character Character Company. C12-50, C10, US, US

Methods Woodow Francisco
Coeticpath'to FSSTIVAL Landon Sololets Chamber Orchactes,
David Josefonitz (cond.) Viernesse Evening, Mazzer Horn Core
No 4, Beetheven Plano Conc. No 5 (Emperor); Malther Lieder since
Internation Gascillon, Schulbert Sym. No 3, C12, C10, US, 05 (LSCO)

PURCELL ROOM NASH ENSEMBLE (BM Nesh Enser Series; 3. Bartok Contrasts for clannet. Pno Currier (LIK profit); Shotzakovich Pt 15, 17 (Eben in conversation, 6.45pm)

Pho Quaries (LIK premit; Shoetalisothich Pho Quinest in Q min. Qr.57: 12), Tr. (Eben in curvercason, 6-45pm) Mesh Concert Social Machinest Concert Social Concert Social Concert Social Concert Social Concert Social Concert Social Concert C QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL SUN 20 SEPT 3 pm

THE SOLOMON TRIO

RODNEY FRIEND violin, TIM HUGH cello, YONTY SOLOMON piano Piano Trio Op.73 No.2 (Gypsy Rondo)
Piano Trio in A minos
Goesch Trio Op.X (1st perf)
Piano Trio Op.79 (Archduke)

£12. £10. £8 50. £7 (concr £5) Box Office/CC 071-928 880 tensored by Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (Subse)

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the BARBICAN Box Office/CC 071-638 8891

TONIGHT at 8 pm

TCHAIKOVSKY

Marche Slave • Swan Lake Suite Piano Concerto No. 1 • Capriccio Italien 1812 Overture (with cannon & mortar effects) LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA FRASER GOULDING cond JAMES LISNEY piano BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS \$850, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$21

TOMORROW at 7.30 pm

VIENNESE GALA

The elegance and romance of 19th-century Vienna with music from the Strauss family, Lehar, Suppé inc. SUPPE Fati Nitza March; Beautiful Galathea Overture J. STRAUSS II Artist's Life, Blue Danube & Memories o J. STRAUSS II Artist's Life, Blue Danube & Memories of Covent Garden Waltzes; Annen & Champagne Polkas; Eljen A Magar; EDUARD STRAUSS Bahn Freil ZELLER Don't be Cross (The Miner) JOSEF STRAUSS Ohne-Sorgen Polka Schnell; Anvil & Pizzicato Polkas; LEHAR On My Lips Ev'ry Kiss Is Like Wine (Giudina) Villa (Merry Widom) J. STRAUSS (Radetsky March, Sperl Galop

VALERIE MASTERSON soprano JOHANN STRAUSS ORCHESTRA directed from the violin by JOHN BRADBURY \$8.50, \$12.50, \$15.50, \$17.50, \$19.50

SUNDAY 27 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 pm

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

GLINKAOverture Rusian and Ludmilla HANDEL Music for the Royal Fireworks TCHAIKOVSKYViolin Concerto BEETHOVENSymphony No.6 Pastoral CHRISTOPHER GAYFORD cond. VANESSA-MAE vin \$8 50, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$21

at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL Box Office/CC 071-928 80

SATURDAY 24 OCTOBER at 7.30 pm **TCHAIKOVSKY GALA NIGHT**

Siceping Beauty Waltz • Swan Lake Suite Piano Concerto No.1 • Nuteracker Suite 1812 Overture (with cannon & mortar effects) LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA BRIAN WRIGHT CHIRL NIGEL HUTCHISON plane BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS 56 50, 58 70, 511 50, 515, 517, 519, 521

at the ROYAL ALBERT HALL Box Office: 071-589 8212 Ticketmaster: 071-379 4444 (Bkg Fee)

EXTRA PERFORMANCE SAT & SUN 24/25 OCTOBER at 7.30 pm

OPERA

SPECTACULAR BIZET: CARMEN Entrance & Song of the

Torcador, THE PEARL FISHERS Duet: IERDE NABUCCO Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves; RIGOLETTO Act 2 Chorus, Questa O Quella; II, TROVATORE Anvil Chorus; UN BALLO EN MANSCHERA Ecco L'orrido, Campo Duet, AIDA Grand March & Ballet Music; LA TRAVIATA Brindist; MEYERBEER: LE PROPHETE March; BELLINI: NORMA Casta Diva; WAGNER: TANNHAUSER Hall Bright Abode; PUCCIVE TOSCA Recondita Armonia. E incevan le stelle, Vissi D'arte: LA BOHEME Ah Mimi: TURANDOT Nessus Dorma; MASCAGVI: CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA Intermezzo & Easter Hymn

MUSIC * LIGHTS * SPECTACLE ROSALIND PLOWRIGHT soprano DAVID RENDALL tenor ANDRE COGNET baritonic

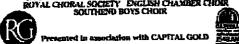
CHORUS OF THE ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVENT GARDEN
FANFARE TRUMPETERS OF
THE BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS
AND THE ROYAL MILITARY SCHOOL
OF MUSIC, KNELLER HALL NATIONAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY 8 NOVEMBER at 7.30 pm

CARL ORFF CARMINA BURANA SAINT-SAENS

JAMES LOCKHART conductor

SYMPHONY NO.3 (ORGAN) WREN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BRAMWELL TOVEY COM LOUISA NEWEDY SOP
BOYANENTURA BOTTONE FOR HEARY HERPORD 5 DORE
ROYAL ALBERT HALL ORGAN PLAYED BY JOHN BERCH
ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY ENGLISH CHAMBER CHOR
SOUTHEND BOYS CHOR



East QALA Johann Strauss Orch, drocked from the John Bradbury, Valente Masterson son, Marches, and walzase by the Strauss tamby, Zeller, Supply and (8.50 CT-50 Ct.8.00 Ct.2.50 E8.50 R. Quichay List. AMDS SIMPONIETT Tomass Buggi cont., Pedelsid pains. Protonier Symptony No. 1 Classical Prodelsid pains.

Thomas cond. Staten Isserts cells. Colon Method Its.

Thomas cond. Staten Isserts cells. Colon Method Its.

Thomas cond. Staten Isserts cells. Colon Method Its.

Thomas cond. Staten Isserts cells. Colon Methods Its.

Thomas cond. Staten Isserts cells. Colon Methods Its.

Pricetals (U.K. praniera) Telediovaty Roccoc Variatio
Pricetals Ville Pricetal Octaviana, No. 1882 Sept.

Pricetals Ville Pricetal Series. Back Sorata No.3 in E.

BWV 1016 Besthoven Sprata No.6 in A. Op 20 No.1 Mero

National Duc Princets Series. Back Sorata No.3 in E.

ONEON SYMPHORY Colonian Disco.

ONEON SYMPHORY Colonian Disco.

BROLISH CHARRER ORGHESTRA SIr Colin Devis cond.
Alicle de Larroche pieno. Schabert Symphony No.3 Miczett
Piano Concepy No.27 in 8 Bat. KSSS Beethown Fentary for a
Musical Clock juminged for whole streamble) Beethown Fentary for a
Musical Clock juminged for whole streamble) Beethown Fentary for a
Musical Clock juminged for whole streamble of Devis Davis and
David Matthewsj. C18 C15.512.925.24

English Chamber Orchestra and Music Society

LORDON SYMPHONY ORGHESTRA Michael Tison
Thomas Cond. Rey Caster clock. Maddowney Clock Concern
Levid prenière LSO commission funded by Seria Group pla and
with sestimate from the Asta Council Meller Symphony No.5

ESO Let. SPONSORED BY SERIA GROUP PLC

AGT ROW POR CHILDREN Gala Concern to NSPCC
Christopher Zimmerman cond., City of Lordon Chemiber
Crothestra. Thomas Carrol and 182 ESC Young Magazian of
the year string fastes. Sue Lumby reader. Dains Weston reader,
Johnny Morris restaux. Mentarioscolin CV. The Fair Magazia
Shotsteinovich Colo Concern No.1 Prelative Peter and the Wald
Rawal Mother Gross Sides Dr. 1957 60011 ESO ESO EST ST.00

C100 Cnrd opta demos (Science Or. 1957 60011 ESO ESO EST ST.00

BARBICAN CELEBRITY RECITAL OPENING CONCERT SATURDAY 26 SEPTEMBER 7.30PM

snottationich Ceto Concerto No.1 Proleoflev Peter and the Wolf Rawei Mother Goose Suite The Facatios Company Ltd. 5100 (and gala dinner, tickets 071 357 8081) 530 520 515 510

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN violin MARC NEIKRUG piano

BACH Sonata No.3 in E, BWV1016 BEETHOVEN Sonata No.6 in A, Op.30 No.1 NEIKRUG Duo FRANCK Sonata for violin and piano

Seat Prices £19 £15 £11 £8 £5

B BARBICAN HALL 071 638 8891 (9-8 DAILY) VICTOR HOCHHAUSER Presents at the BARBICAN

in association with CLASSIC 🎊 **NEXT FRIDAY 25 SEPTEMBER at 7.30** THE FOUR

CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA \Tolin: ANDREW WATERSON
Director/Horn:

BARRY TUCKWELL SYMPHONY No.29 in . HORN CONCERTO No. 2 in E flatTHE FOUR SEASONS \$8,50 \$12 \$15 \$17.50 \$20 071 638 8891

in association with NSO FRIDAY 23 OCTOBER at 7.30 POPULAR

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Cond: DAVID COLEMAN Piano: JOHN BINGHAMOv. THE BARBER OF SEVILLE Rossini.... Rachmaninov. PIANO CONCERTO No. 2 in C Minor

Vaughan Williams ... FANTASIA ON GREENSLEEVES THE BLUE DANURE WALTZ TCHAIROVSKY 1812 with CANNON & MORTAR EFFECTS 071 638 8891 \$8.50 \$12 \$15 \$17,50 \$20

recital series

Royal Opera House

HERMANN PREY

at Sper A SECTION OF GERMAN BALLADS BY SCHURENT, LOENE, SCHUMANN AND WOLF Michael Endres - Piano Tickets £6-£20

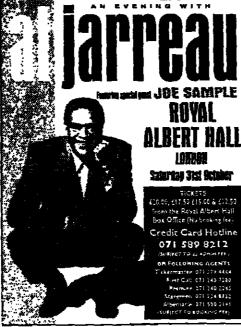
CARLO BERGONZI



Friday 16 October at 80m FAREWELL RECITAL INCLUDING WORKS BY BELLING DONIZETTI, ROSSINI AND YERDI Tickets £7-£35



TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR BUTH RECEIVLS HOUSE BOX OFFICE 071 240 1066/1911





VICTOR HOCHHAUSER PROPERT AS THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL TOMORROW at 7.30 3 GREAT OPERA STARS & A CHORUS OF OVER 150 SPECTACULAR~

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FANFARE TRUMPETERS OF THE SCOTS GUARDS **GOLDSMITHS CHORAL UNION** PRO MUSICA CHORUS Sop: MARIE SLORACH Bartone: ALAN OPIE Tenor. BONAVENTURA BOTTONE Overture RUSLAN & LUDMILLA, Flower Song CARMEN, Large at factorium THE BARBER OF SEVILLE, Scena & Miserere IL TROVATORE, Valentine's Cavatina FAUST, Chorus of Habrew Slaves NABUCCO, One fine day MADAM BUTTERFLY,

Matadors' Chorus LA TRAVIATA, Intermezzo CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA, Che gelida manina LA BOHEME, Prologue I PAGLIACCI, Soldiers' Chorus FAUST, O soave tanciolla LA BOHEME, Humming Chorus MADAM BUTTERFLY, Duet THE PEARLFISHERS, Si, mi chiamano Mimi LA BOHEME, Una furtiva fagrima L'ELISIR D'AMORE, Vissi d'arte TOSCA, Nemice della Patria ANDREA CHENIER, Polovtsian Dances PRINCE IGOR Grand March AIDA • Nessun dorma TURANDOT

Royal Albert Hall: 071 589 8212 • Ticketmaster: 071 379 4444

THEATRES



THEATRE

79 1444

ONDON Swanger BALLET Featuring London City Ballet Music Pl Tchalkovsky

London City Bellet has review the popular classic Swen Lake, which has been produced by French-born Patrice Bart from Paris Open Ballet. Telestovisty's magnificent and spartting source conditions with the benefits story of monance and tragedy to creeke a build that is a delight for the lake the sea of several helist many.

September 20th at 7.30pm



OFFICE PARTY October 5th - 10th & 12th - 17th VOIGREAT PLAYS BY THE QUEEN OF MYSTERN AND SUSPENSI

Agatha Christie October 12th - 17th web. verdict USEATS \$7,50 OR SAVE \$6 - BOOK FOR BOTH PLAYS AND PAR JUST \$10

October 21st - 23rd & 22nd - 24th Falstaff 22nd & Sat 24th October Don Giovannı OPERĂ

BOX OFFICE: 081-540 0362 24 HR Open 10am to 6pm Mon - Fri cr:

ART GALLERIES MAJOR EXHIBITION
OF SCILLFUTURE
FROM
AN EXPENDING FROM
AN EXPENDING ALLENY
SERVICE AND OTHER
PILIST YER ON PRUCIN
CF.A. GALLENY
31 High Street. Eum Windson
Berls. Tel: 0753 854315.

Broad Academic of Are, Pilyse Royal Academy of Arts, Picca dilly, W1 Recorded Info 671 439 4996/7 WISDOM ART COMPASSION: THI COMPASSION: THE SACRED ART OF THEIT ALFRED SISLEY, BOOK Tickets On 071-379 6444/071-240 7200 bites feel Open Daily 10-6 incl Sun1

Singer & Frindlender
/Sunday Times Wetercolour
/Sunday Times Wetercolours
Fittain's finest watercolours
is on thow at the Mail Catterles.
The Mail. London Sh. until
26 Sept. 10 S dally, admin free.

CINEMAS CHRZON MAYFAIR Curzon St. 071 465 8865 Exclusive presentation in 70mm. Anthony Hopkins. Vanesa Rederave in KOWAROS END 1901 11 pross at 200. 5.30 & 6.30 off Charing Cross Rg. 071 967 1044 CC 071 967 1111 Ino bkg feel Anthony Houlins, Vancasa Redgrave in HOWARDS END IPOI Progs of 2,30, 8 15 4 8 05

CURZON WEST END Shafter
Are WI 071 439 4805 Jeremy
Irom, Smead Cusack in
WATERLAND 115 Progs at
2.00, 4.15 5.30 & 8.46
Limit Week From Fro
CINEMA PARADISO (PG)

OPERA & BALLET COLISEUM 071 836 3161 cc 071 240 5256 cc 1st Call 071 240 7200 24hr/7 day 071 379 6444 EMCRISH MATIONAL OPERA THE FORCE OF DESTUNY ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 071 240 1066/191; Standby Into 836 6905 9 CC 65 amphi seats 3748 on the day THE ROYAL OPERA Ton't Non 7 30 Tosca. SADLER'S WELLS 071.278 8916 First Cail 24 hrs 7 days 240 7200 From Thurs 24 Sept GLYMDEBOURNES TOURING OPERA. Free parking after 6 30

THEATRES A0519HI 071 836 7611 CC 071 379 4444/379 9901 First Cell 24hr cc 071 497 9977 ino bed ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK NU SICAL NIGHT AT 730 Mats Wed at 2.30 A 80 Mats Wed at 2.30 A 80 THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN Sunday Express

FUNNY AND HAUNTING PAULINE COLLINS SHADES
by Stantoun Macdonald
Directed by Simon Callow
for 581 Burn Mash Thu 3 Sas
Humageum main' Time Cut

TO A KING All Seam C9.50 Fri

Directed by San Mandon Evgs 8 Mai Sain 4. BOOK NOW

AMBASSADORS 071 836 6111 /1171 CC 379 4444 (no bkg fees)

FROM A JACK

APOLLO cc 073 494 5070 cc 57 4444 the birg fee)/636 2426 the feel Gro Sales 930 6125 Eves Born, Wed mill 50m. Sat Sprn & 8.30 NOW III 1TS 28D YEAR "A SAUCY COMEDY" E. Std DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER Gloriously Outrageous" T.Ou BOOKING TO JAN 1993

APOLLO VICTORIA C: 630 6262 Crps 828 6198 c: 24hr 379 4444/497 5977 071 379 9901 Crouse 330 6123 THE 2ND LONGEST RUNNING MUSICAL IN BRITISH THEATRIC HISTORY

RUNNING MISSICAL IN RINTERN THEATRE HISTORY STARLIGHT EXPRESS MUSIC BY ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER LITTLE BY RECIPION STEELING THE WISSICAL STATE OF THE WISSICAL STATE OF THE WAS TO BE AND THE WISSICAL STATE OF THE WAS THE WISSICAL STATE OF THE WISSICAL STATE OF THE WISSICAL STATE OF WILLIAM SHARESPEARE CS. IN THE COMPLETE WINNESS OF WILLIAM SHARESPEARE ON SUN. MORE 15 18 SAN 5.45 & 8.30 CAMBRIDGE OT 1.579 \$299 CC OT 1.579 \$444 (24btr) his few COULD STANLING ON SUN. MORE THE WINNESS OF THE WINNESS SETT MUSICAL RETURN TO THE PORBIDDEN PLANET

PORBIDDEN PLANET
MON-THU 8 FM & Set 5 & 8.30
All seals £9.50 FM Spin only
3rd YEAR IN ORBIT CHICHESTER 0243 781312
Today 2.30 & 22-25 Sept
SME STOOPS TO CONQUES
Pricelesty funty Desp
Today 7.30 & 21 Sept Meltyr Brand's with drame KING LEAR IN NEW YORK COMEDY 807 1048 or 867 1111 /379 4444/497 9977 (no fee) Lindled setson until 31 Oct Stockard Cheoring SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION by John Guare "A THUMPH" Ind on Sun Eve 8 Mass Wed 5. Sal 4 DORRINGON Cr Hottine 071 413 1411 (24 hrs) Information 071 580 8848 / 9662 Evgs 8:00. Mat Thur & Sat 2.30 'A Masterplace' Independent 'Guess... Five Star Style' D Tel. 'Grand Right...Marvellous 'D.Mail

Gene Her Star Style D. Tel.

Gened Hight. Maryollous 'D. Medi
GRAND HOTEL

The Smach Hit Broadway Hessical
Directed & Crowvegraphed

Directed & Crowvegraphed

Big Discourse Tel. 071-636 Gers
Students & Serior Citizens

Male only \$1,0.00

Lid School Brill Oct 31

DRUNY LANE THEATTRE ROYAL

CC USING (cc) 24417 7 days 071-494

SOSO/379 A444/240 7200/379

9901 Grps 231-2625/494 5454

MISS SAIGON
"MUSSCALS COME AND GO THIS
ONE WILL STAY '9 TUBES

EVE 7 AS MARS Wed & 541 Sem
GOOD SEATS AVAIL FOR WED

MAT & SOME PERFORMANCES.

APPLY TO BOX 07970E

NOW BOOKING UNTEL MAR 53
FOR TELEPHORE POSTAL

BOOKINGS/PERSONAL CALLERS

971-494 6002 BIG FE

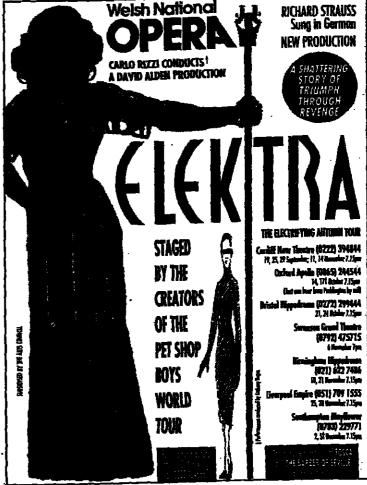
DUCHESS BO/24072-494 8675 OF

BUCHESS BO/24018 894 5075 or ino big fee: 379 4444 (big fee: 497 9977 GPP 071 494 5454 "EASILY THE FLANCEST PLAY IN THE WEST END" D. Express AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER

by Arthur Smith & Chris England
Mon Thil Born Fri & Sai & & 8 48
BET OFFER - BEST SEATS 2100
Cally I Office for details
(Saget perfs only, Sag 8,88 exact)
DUKE OF VORK'S BO 836 5122
CC 836 9837 to fee: CC First Call
24hr 7 reads 073 497 9977
DEATH & THE MAIDEN
By Artet Dorman FORTUNE BO & CC 07: 836 2236 CC 497 9977/579 4443 24hr/bkg feel 579 9901 fbkg feel Susan Hill's THE WOMAN IN BLACK Adapted by Stephen Mallatrati A BRALLAMILY EFFECTIVE SPINE CHILLER CUARTIES A REAL THRAL S. Times "Take transpolitions" T. Out "Take transpallmers" T. Out Mon-Sat Sprin Mats Tuc 5 Set 4 NOW BOOKING TO 9 JAN 1983

BEST PLAY
ALL 4 MAJOR AWARDS 1991
"UNINTSSASIL" Independent
THE MOST CELEBRIED PLAY
N THE WORLD
Brian Friel. Astonishing: D EXD DANCING at LUGHNASA

OPERA & BALLET





THEATRES GLOBE 071 494 5067 cc (24hr) 497 9977/279 4444 (pkg fee) GNOGE 930 6123/494 5844 EDWARD PETHERREGGE JOHN EDWARD TURNER DE SOUZA ELIZASETH COUNSELL VALENTINE'S DAY

Directed & Choreographed GILLIAN LYBINE Mon-Set 8.00 Mais Set 4.00 (Wed 3.00 from Sept 23) GREENWICH THEATRE OS: 888 7755 N.Y.T. Presents COLD COMPORT FARM IN PAUL DOUG FINAL DAY
2.30km and 7.45km
LAYMARKET THEATRE HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL BOX OF & CC 071-930 6800 too fee) CC 071-379 4444 (Ino fee The Boyal Shalospasur Company in Oscar Wilde's A WOMAN OF

NO IMPORTANCE
"A thelling theatricid
fleework display" D.Tel
"Ret to be selessed" Ohs
Directed by Philip Provise
Evgs 7.50 Mats Wed & Sat 2.50 PLAYHOUSE 071-839 4401 Fax 839 8142 ct: po fee: 497 9977/379 4444 Grps: 831 2771 RAY COONEY'S New Comedy IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY
"A Rolls Royce of a force" D. Tel
Telests £5.00 - £16.50 Mon Fri 8.
Sci 5.30 & 5.30 Trur 3 HER MAJESTY'S 24th 494 5400 Take fee) CC 379 4444/497 9977 PRINCE OF WALES BO/CC 83' 5987 836 3464/379 4444 'A GREAT MUSICAL' O(s) ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER'S AWARD WIRRING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF

"A GREAT MUSICAL" OUR
GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE
"A HIT, A PALPABUL HIT EVE SIG
ALL SEATS STELL F10 & 215
(Except Fri Eve & Sat Dents)
Eves Mon - Thur 9.00
Fri & Sat 8.50 & 9.50
Fram Next Week Wed Max 3.00 THE OPERA
DIRECTED BY HAROLD PRINCE
Ever 7.48 Multi-Wed & Set 3
Booking Period Open to Sept 53
BOOKing Period Open to Sept 53
BOOKING FOR WHITE SE FEE 53
APPLY DALLY FOR RETURNS QUEENS'S BO & CC 071 494 BOA1 oc 24hr the bkg fee) 497 9977/379 4444 Groups 930 6123/494 5484 TORY SLATTERY LOR PALLADRUM 24hr Bo cc £1 per Tht Svice chg 071 494 5020 /836 3464/379 4444 Croups 694 5456 Andrew Lloyd Webbar's "auniberant sawe production" Sid of "The Rice" & Andrew Hoyd Webbar's Palladians Bioglostose" Color RADIO TIMES
Preve from 9 Oct Opers 18 Oc
RIVERSIDE STUDIOS OS: 749
3364 oc no bag lee OS: 365, OSS;
cc bag fee OT: 385, 2428
Evec 7.30 until 10 October JOSEPH & THE AMAZING **TECHNICOLOR**

DREAMCOAT
SHATTING PHILLIP SCHOFFELD
DET BY STEVEN PUMILETT
EVEN 7.30 MAIN Wed & Set 2.
ROW EDGRANG TO JAM 198
QUEUE DAILY FOR RETURNS HAMLET
20 seets avail daily from 12
"Rickman, his Hamlet is to resided among the fines a towarding performance Jack Tinker, Daily Ma LYBIC, Shafts Ave Bo & cc O'T.
494 8048, cc S'79 4444 All tel
Hines 29477 days 10ke 5e9,
cc 497 9977 Orts 0'71 930 6123
The John News Stops Jumple
FIVE GUYS
HAMED MOE
THE CLYMER AWARD
WISHESTE #14 548 at 6 & 8.45
BOUKING LINTEL END JAN 93
APPLY OALLY FOR RETURNS
AND CANCELLATIONS ROYAL COURT 071 750 1745 /2554 or 836 2428/5122 COLQUHOUN AND MACERYDE by John Bythe Ever 8

by Jim Cattwrigh

NEW LONDON Drury Lone BO 07! 405 0072 CC 07! 401 4079 24th 579 4444. Groups 930 0125 That from: Pickierd Travel THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBER IT S. LIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD-WINNING MISSICAL

AWARD-WITCHING MEMOUTH
CATS
EVEN 7.46 Mem Tur & SM 3.00
LATECOMESS NOT ADMIT
TED WHILE AUDITORIUM SE IN
MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT.
BATS UPON 10 (45)
LIMITED NO, OF SEATS AVAIL
DARLY FROM BOX OFFICE

OLD VIC 07: 928 76:16 CC 97: 579 4444 Use Dig 1et 07: 579 9901/07: 497 9977 | Dig 1et 9HONES OPEN ZAIRS/7 days OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN U'S

CARMEN JONES
Aftest by Bloss
Directed by Broon Callow
WINNER OF 5 MAJOR
AWARDS including

BEST MUSICAL Offwier Awards 1992 8. Standard Awards 1991 Nes 7,45 bons Wed & Set Spra

*ALACE THEATRE 071-434 090 cc 24hrs (big fee) 071-379 4444/497 9977/379 9901 Group Sales 071 930 6123

CHURN 071 494 1671 THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR MUSICAL

LES MISERABLES
Eves 7.30 Mass The & Sac 2.30
Latecomers not educated
move becomes they wan
now becomes they may see
LEGITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL
DALY FROM BOX OFFICE

BY JOHN BYTHE EVES BY JOHN BYTHE EVES BY JOHN BYTHE EVES BY BOYAL SHARESPEARE COMPANY LONDON OF 10 358 SS91 CC MON - SUN 94TH-80PH DEARBICAN THEATRE SOPHOCLES DEDIRED PLAYS TODAY 4.30 TODAY 4.30 TODAY 4.30 THE PIT AMPHIBIANS STRATFORD-LIPOH-AVON 10789 295523 CC MON - Sel SUN-BOYAL SHARESPEARE THEATRE AS YOU UNKE IT TODAY 1.30 THE TARRING OF THE SHIKEW TOOM 7.30 SWAN THEATRE: A JOYAL CREW TOOSY 1.30 THE CHER TOOSY 1.30 THE OTHER PLACE RICHARD HE TOOSY 1.30 A 7.30 MENALTHER PLACE RICHARD TOOSY 1.40999. NATIONAL THEATRE BO 071 528 A MEDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
BY SHAFFSON
LYTTELTON
TO MAY THE MADNIESS OF GEORGE IN
BY ALSO BEFORE IN
BY ALSO BEFORE IN
CONTRIBLOE
TOO'S BOOK SHAES AN SECOND OF
BOOK CON THE SIZE AND FALL
OF LITTLE VOICE a new play
by Jin Castryich

THEATRES THEATRES ROYALTY THEATRS 07: 494
5090, N.Y.T. presents
Lioned Bart's & Alum Owen's
Liverpool Masigal MAGGIE MAY
FINAL DAY 3:00 pm & 7.45 pm
Spensored by National Power PHOERIX BO/CC 867 1044 867 1111/379 4444 (se) 497 9977 BEST MUSICAL Office/Iver Novello Avends WILLY RUSSELL'S BLOOD BROTHERS
Starring STEPHANIE LAWRENCE
and CARL WATER
"ASTONESHIES" S Express
"Brings the auditaon to its feet,
and reseing its approve" D Mail
Eves 7.45 Mets Truce 3 Set 4

KISS OF THE PRECADELLY BO 867 1118, cc 071 579 4444/497 9977/867 1111(Ali 24br no bkg fee) Groups 413 3521/240 7941.

SPIDER WOMAN
The Musical
Starting Chile Riveria,
Test Carver, Asthony Civel
Directed by Harold Prince
PREVEWS 8 OCTOBER
OPERS 20 OCTOBER THE OPERAMUSICAL WHICH WITCH * ST MARTH'S 071-836 1445. Special CC No. 379 4444. Pugs 8.0 Tues 2.45. Set 5.0 and 8.0 40th Year of Agatha Christle's THE MOUSETRAP A Powerful Story of Romaniic Passion Primiere 22 October Previews From 10 Octob AUDEVILLE BO 836 9987 CC 497 9977/379 4444 /24hrs no bkg fees)

SOMEONE WHO'LL -WATCH OVER ME by Frank McGuispess
"A GREAT NEW MASTERPISCE"
Delty Mail
Eves 8 Mais Wed 2.30 Set 4.00 TORVILL AND DEAN GUEST ROBIN COUSING

/HCTORIA PALACE Box Off & CC No bkg fee) 071 834 1317 CC, bkg fee)071 379 4444/240 7200 Ckoups 071 930 6123 BUDDY The Buddy Holly Story BRILLIAMT Sun BUDDY MORDBERGI, STUFF SON AM BUDDY Mon-Thur BUD Fri 520 8.30 ALL SEATS W PRICE FRIDAY S.30 FORF OVER 1000 PERFORMANCEPS OVER 1000 PERFORMANCEPS NOW BOOKING TO JAM 16 1855 MARKETALLE SOUTH 1855

WHITEHALL BO/CC (65)
11.19/ST9 4444/497 9977
GERALD WHILLAMS
HAMPER GALLET
CRECK HICKOS ANGELA DOWN
The Best theiller since stead:
A 164 Tioday "Exceptent" (2013) MURDER BY MISADVENTURE: 128
"Just What the West find Wands
5 Times" A great thefare for the facility" LSC. Mon-Fr. 1822
Set 5.30 & 8.30 Wed Mats 229

PHILADELPHIA
HERE I CONES T
By Stian Friel
They you to go mand see it D. 19
SUMPLY STURMERS, S. S.S.
Man Fri & Wed S Sat S. 8.8

TO PLACE YOUR **ENTERTAINMENTS** ADVERTISEMENT IN

THE TIMES

TRADE ADVERTISERS TEL: 071-481 1920 ADVERTISING FAX NO. 071-481 9313

TELEX

925088 PRIVATE ADVERTISERS TEL: 071-481 4000

YOU MAY USE YOUR ACCESS, AMEX, DINERS OR VISA CARD Ten years after his death, the pianist Glenn Gould is still revered as a reclusive genius.

ARTHI

Clive Davis reports

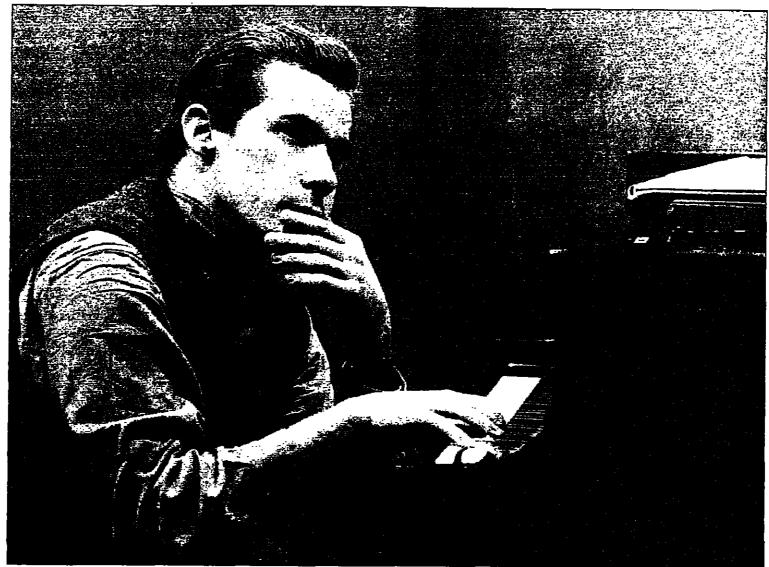
lenn Gould, the most enigmatic pianist of his generation, is buried in the sprawling Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Toronto, his home town. His grave has a modest tombstone, but a few feet away there is a small granite plaque embedded in the grass. Carved into the stone, beneath his name, is a music stave bearing the opening notes of Bach's "Goldberg Variations", the work on which Gould's reputation was built

Foreign visitors, notably from Japan, regularly make their way to the site. Canadians, traditionally slow to display excessive enthusiasm (their way, they joke, of proving that they are not Americans), generally show less interest. Until now, that is, The 60th anniversary of his birth and the tenth anniversary of his death both fall next week, and Toronto will see something akin to Gould-mania, with the launch on Wednesday of a five-day international conference devoted to the pianist.

His admirers around the world will also be able to join in the celebrations. with the launch of a spectacular collection from the archives of Sony Classical (Columbia, as was). Over the coming two years the company will issue all of Gould's work for CBS. together with a mass of radio and television programmes made for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation over a 25-year period, plus recordings of concerns made before Gould withdrew from live performances in 1964. The first lavish instalment of CDs, laser discs and videos spanning works by Bach to Hindemith — goes on sale this month.

Gould died in 1982, suffering a stroke two days after his 50th birthday. The Toronto conference, organised by a foundation set up in his memory, will examine his career as a musician, polemicist and documentary-maker.

Apart from listening to lectures and attending memorial concerts, visitors willing to make a "modest" donation will be allowed to play one of Gould's pianos — a Yamaha — for a Warholesque 15 minutes. Gould's famous low-slung folding chair will be on display, and the city will also host the premiere of a biographical play. Glenn. inspired by the structure of the Goldberg Variations. A plaque is to be unveiled at Gould's modest apartment block, and delegates can dine at the pianist's favourite eating place, Fran's Restaurant, which is



Glenn Gould, 1932-1982: "he preferred making recordings because he could imagine that he was just communicating with one person"

further along on St Clair Avenue. All this may sound mildly obsessive. But Gould inspired extreme responses: listeners were rarely indifferent to his idiosyncratic interpretations. His infamous mannerisms exaggerated swaying, loud humming - sometimes seemed to attract more attention from critics than the music

Aside from the more gimmicky sideshows, the conference has a serious, forward-looking purpose. As the administrator John Miller explains, the aim is to celebrate Gould's 60th birthday rather than the 10th anniversary of his demise.

"We don't wish to re-hash his ideas but to leap forward and look at the way we think, if he were alive today. he would be exploring new technology and communications. That's what he would have wanted. In a sense Gould was a reclusive person who loved to communicate through technology, whether it was the telephone, typewriter or television."

Miller and his colleagues have lined up a series of seminars and talks with somewhat forbidding titles such as "The Technology of Future Musical Communication" (overtones here, perhaps, of Gould's own essay "The Prospects of Recording"). Among the guest speakers will be Tod Machover. director of the Experimental Media Facility at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He believes that Gould - like Leonard Bernstein to a lesser extent — deserves credit for his

ould's decision to abandon the concert hall was. says Machover, partly dictated by an intense dislike of the "blood sport" atmosphere of live performances, but also by an understanding that, in the modern era, music was becoming a less public phenomenon. The point was conveyed in another of Gould's essays, 'Strauss and the Electronic Future",

early recognition of the role that new

technology could play in disseminat-

published in 1964. Gould wrote: "The great paradox about the electronic transmission of musical sound is that as it makes available to the most enormous audience, either simultaneously or in a delayed encounter, the identical

musical experience, it encourages that audience to react not as captives and automatons but as individuals capable of an unprecedented spontaneity of judgement."

Virtually every facet of Gould's life will be minutely examined in coming days. The conference will also coincide with the publication - by Oxford University Press — of a selection of almost 200 of his letters (to be issued in Britain early next year). The irony is that Gould was an intensely private individual, obsessed with controlling his dealings with the outside world, even to the point of concocting print "interviews" with himself which were later published under the name of compliant journalists.

Anyone hoping for sensational disclosures in the letters is likely to be disappointed. Gould's recent biographer Otto Friedrich, who worked his way through the piles of corres-pondence during his research, concluded that it was "only moderately interesting" and that Gould had already weeded out anything he did not want preserved.

Nevertheless John Roberts, the coeditor of the Selected Letters, stresses they shed light on Gould's approach to technical aspects of his craft — for example his views on adapting pianos to produce the dry. chiselled tone that he favoured. A former music producer at CBC, Roberts was one of Gould's closest friends. After the pianist renounced the public stage. Roberts broke house rules by offering him the use of an office at the Corporation's headquarters, which Gould used regularly.

Above all, Roberts says it is impor-

tant not to interpret Gould's retreat into seclusion as a form of misanthropy. "He was actually an extremely warm person who kept a certain distance from most people. Early on, before he gave up playing in public. my wife and I used to travel down to the Stratford (Ontario) Festival with him to hear him play, but he would beg us to sit in the wings instead of in the auditorium, because it made it easier for him. He often told me that he preferred making recordings because he could imagine that he was just communicating with one person. wasn't that he disliked people; he just didn't like the idea of facing two thousand of them at a time."

Clashing claims in adjacent chambers THIS time the South Bank CONCERTS really got it wrong. Two short chamber music series of im-

port and intrigue — one a sequence called "Contrasts" devised by Andras Schiff and Heinz Holliger, the other a typically enterprising 20th century collection performed by the Nash Ensemble began in adjacent halls on the same night, clearly competing for the same audience.

As a result, a horde of critics scurried between halls to catch the Nash's world premiere at the Purcell Room (conducted by Lionel Friend), of Mark-Anthony Turnage's new Years cycle. Her Anxiety, Written for soprano and mixed septet, it is another intriguing stagingpost on Turnage's beguiling creative journey. In a pretalk Turnage explained that he has now reached the end of a phase in which he has been stripping his music of its former complexities in order to attain a purer, more concentrated expression. Her Anxiety, written a year ago, belongs to this autetly experimental, consolidatory period.

The piece is concise — around 12 minutes long — but assured, affecting and individual. Its flavour changes from amorous light to cynical dark. After the richly scored opening movement, 'The Lady's First Song". Turnage plunges into unaccompanied song for the

soliloquy-like "Sweet Dancer". The third movement, "The Lady's Second Song", is an instrumental piece, where oboe, clarinet and violin engage in Stravinsky-like declamation, before the poem "Her Anxiety", speaking of the inev-



Mark Anthony Turnage: period of consolidation

Holliger/Schiff. Nash Ensemble OEH, Purcell Room

itable corrosion of love, turns the work on its dark side. The soprano Rosa Mannion gave a lovely performance.

sceneration.

ng a deal

the Ameri

A SCHOOL

lans and

THE SELL

C TRIBIAL

Care If

स्थानसम् स्था वेदार रोटाकर

arki ilk

partney rd-core

The area

nut the

In Schiff's and Holliger's pot-pourri at the Queen Elizabeth Hall. Sir Harrison Birtwistle's new Five Distances for Five Instruments proved more distant than hoped: the first performance is now scheduled for next May. But there was another premiere, of Sandor Veress's Diprech for wind quinter, a vivid, worthy little work that goes from stark despair to brilliance.

The piece was actually composed in 1968 but only recentuncarrhed by Holliger. flowing its composer's recent death. The Korean composer Isang Yun also provided intrigue with his Rondell (1975) for oboe, clarinet and bassoon. a spiky and compelling alternation and exploration of two different musics.

The first concert of this series suffered from too many pieces by Bach interrupting Berio (Sequenza VII), Berg (Four pieces, Op 5, for clarine) and piano - Elmar Schmid and Schiff) and Rurtag (the vivid, splashily modernis, piano duets of Jatekok, Book 4, with Schift and Holliger. and the post-Webernian Second Wind Quintet of 1959). But the focus of the evening was two British premieres of works by Ellion Carter.

First came the brief and lyrical Inner Song for solo oboe, dedicated to the memory of Stefan Wolpe and played beautifully by Holliger. And. to end, there was the new Piano and Wind Quinter, a typically tough, thoroughly argued work that explores and collides the three different sound-characters of piano. horn and woodwind trio.

STEPHEN PETTITT

THE SUNDAY TIMES Greedy ambition

• Boundless greed is not a winning trait to admit to on the first page of an autobiography, but Barry Humphries risks it. "I have always wanted more" specifically, he explains, more money, more applause, and more sex . . . 9

John Carey on Barry Humphries - in The Sunday Times Books tomorrow

Hayward Gallery until 6 December

Join Richard Baker on a classical cruise and relax in a sea of music.

The perfect cruise for all classical music lovers sets L sail from Soutbampton on October 19th. Board the Sea Princess to the Mediterranean and enjoy some of the world's finest classical music for 14 captivating nights By Any you will be guided through ports such as Elba, Toulon, langier and Naples, where there is an opportunity to go to the island of Ischia to civil the home of Sir William Walton. There you will be entertained with a tour of the bouse, lunch and a delightful afternoon concert. Each night you will be serenaded by an array of famous classical musicians including the Haffner Wind Ensemble and Sally Burgess. All bosted by Richard Baker OBE. Prices start from 11680. So to ensure your cruise starts and finishes on the perfect note, contact your ABTA Travel Agent or telephone 071-831 1331 now. P&O

In the Roman camp

BUDGETS being what they are, audiences are unlikely. in the words of the old showbiz joke, to leave a Bloolips show whistling the sets; but they might be humming the frocks. This troupe is all about (cross-) dressing up and their latest show, a "spectacular Roman Epic", has given them every encouragement to rip down the curtains and get out the sewing machine.

Imaginative recycling of such unlikely household objects as laundry baskets, kitchen stools, mop-heads and rubber gloves produces a succession of stunning ensembles for the cast of six. A telephone seat makes a fine imperial throne (the directory drawer so handy for spare jewellery).

Led as ever by Bette Bourne. who directs and takes the leading role of the Emperor Hadrian, the current members are Precious Pearl, Ivan, Gretal Feather, pianist La Belle Martyn and (lone wo-man) Julia Dares. The story. by Ray Dobbins, takes the relationship between Hadrian and the beautiful youth, Antinous, and puts it through the Bloolips mincer. The result is a cocktail sausage of an entertainment party fare.

CABARET

Get Hur Drill Hall Arts Centre, WCI

The songs, by Phil Booth and Paul Shaw, mix high wit and low comedy. Tunes are familiar: rhymes include "Caesar" with "geezer" and "queeny" with "Mussolini". The script plunders the archives of camp humour, as in the following: A prostitute addresses a character in a crocodile mask, "Hello, sailor." "I'm not a sailor, I'm a milliner." "Oh, in that case. can you tell me where to get felt in Egypt?" Better, Hadri-

an enters in armour, which he flings off with: "I can't stand war: so many accessories. Performances are all firstrate, with Pearl and Julia giving Bette serious competition in scene-stealing. From the opening mop dance to the tap-happy finale, it's the funniest show Bloolips have ever

Indian abstractions

LONG gone are the days when Uday Shankar and Ram Gopal showed western audiences the magic and mystery of Indian dance as a colourful, exotic phenomenon. Kumadini Lakhia as a young woman danced in London with Gopal, and this week returned with Kadamb, a company she started 14 years ago to turn attitudes to Indian

dance on their heads. There could hardly be a greater contrast between old and new than the piece opening her first programme. The young man in Shraven. Maulik Shah, wears a plain white coat and trousers instead of the many-hued costurnes we used to see, and rather than contemplating lotus flowers or chasing dairymaids he listens to the sounds around him, his gestures implying their physical presence.

Soon his sounds bring him a quartet of young women to dance with, and later another man. Their relationships challenging or supporting, threatening or companion-- provide the semiabstract drama. A pity the from recordings, sounded to TONY PATRICK | me like a cross between

DANCE

Kadamb The Place

Vangelis and a synthesizer imitation of a gamelan. After all we have been told about the relationship between dancer and musician in Indian dance, it seemed to lose more than western dance by using taped accompaniment.

In a duet, the relationship between the man and woman (Ishara Parikh with Maulik Shah) was conveyed by parallel movements without physical contact. And in a group dance for four women, languorous, almost balletic arm movements were allied with the traditional turns and stamping, in which anklets of small bells supplement the percussive effect. The dancers are engaging, but not virtuoso. Performances by several companies aiming at new ways of using South Asian dance continue at The Place, the Phoenix, Leicester and the Green Room, Manchester.

JOHN PERCIVAL

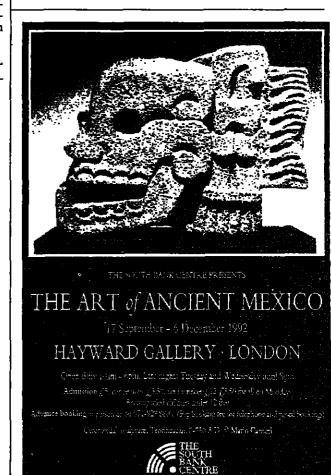
CENTURY BRITISH ART FAIR

The only fair for BRITISH ART from 1900 to the present day

Royal College of Art Kensington Gore, London 5W7

23-27 September 1992 I lam-8pm, 7pm last two days Admission .50

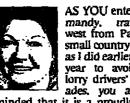
Information: 071-371 1703



Enjoy the theatre without the drama of booking. American Express Gold Cardmembers this way. The Gold Card Entertainment Service 071 486 2992 For excellent scats at the theatre without the theatricals, simply call the Ticket Reservation Cards Service. You'll avoid a comedy of errors.

A fresh Norman conquest

Frances Bissell, the Times cook, picks up tips from the cream of Normandy's chefs



lorry drivers' block-ades, you are reminded that it is a proudly agricultural land. "Non' à la PAC", "Pas de pays sans paysans", "Pas de désertification de l'espace rurale" and similar anti-Common Agricultural Policy slogans emerge

from the orchards and comfields. Militant images sit uneasily alongside the other idyllic aspect of rural Normandy, where the native vache normande shares the rich pasture under the apple trees with the "foreign" blonde d'Aquitaine. Hedgerows and meadows are thick with a tapestry of wild flowers, which makes our own countryside look like barren wasteland.

Apart from the main business of my visit, which was to meet and eat with member chefs of the Association des Bonnes Tables de la Suisse Normande, and to encourage them in promoting the gastronomy of their corner of France, i also had time to explore some of the food production of the region. Where does one begin an article on Normandy food? With the pommeau and poire? With the black pudding capital of the world? With the cream, perhaps, used fre-quently but not injudiciously in sauces with fish, meat, poultry and desserts — since, as one of the chefs told me, "s'il n'y a pas de crème, ce

n'est pas la cuisine normande". Normandy cream, or creme fmiche is special. At 30 per cent fat content. it is not nearly as rich as our own double cream, but it is thick and has a distinctive sharp flavour, both qualities produced by the addition of lactic cultures. I have used it in several of my recipes today. Some branches of Waitrose and Sainsbury's sell creme fraiche, as do Neals Yard Dairy and Selfridges in London and the Fine Cheese Company in Bath, among other places.

made on small farms like that of mon in the Suisse Normande as

AS YOU enter Normandy, travelling west from Paris on small country roads, as I did earlier in the year to avoid the brothers run a much larger concern at Le Grand Beron, where they are the third largest producers of

Three types of Camembert are produced in three different fac-tories: Camembert from unpasteurised milk made by modern methhods. Camembert from unpasteurised milk made by traditional methods - moule à la louche, in which the curd is poured by hand from large ladles into the moulds to avoid breaking up the curd too much, and Camembert made from pasteurised milk. I came back laden with unpasteurised Camembert. Pont l'Eveque and Livarot, put them into the refrigerator and remembered to take them out two hours before serving, which chefs and cheese-makers alike assured me was the correct thing to do.

A newcomer to the group of foodstuffs which have an appellation contrôlée is pommeau. We are familiar with Normandy cider and its distillate, Calvados, but pommeau de Normandie is perhaps less well known. I have spent several instructive hours with M and Mme Claude Courvalet at their farmhouse, Plainville, in Pierrefitte en Cinglais. We sipped the Courvalet pommeau with an apricot tart and a quatre quarts. a plain but exquisitely soft and moist pound

The pommeau is made from the juice of cider apples blended with Calvados and aged for at least 14 months in oak barrels before bottling. Their own production is aged for 18 months or so. Some say it should be chilled, some argue for it being served at room temperature. It is not unlike Pineau des Charentes in weight and character: chilled as an aperitif, it is hard to beat. Like Pineau, it is also very good in the kitchen.

Much more difficult in cooking In Normandy, crème fraiche is is poiré, or perry, almost as com-



cider. The poiré sec is very dry and crisp, with scarcely a pétillance: the down, on the other hand, is very fizzy, which makes it a good ingredient in cocktails. In cooking, much of the flavour is lost and the

	Potted Normandy cheese
	(makes about 10oz/340g)
3	normx 's a mature Camembert

approx 5 a Pont l'Eveque 30z/85g unsalted butter 2tbsp crème fraiche 1-2tbsp fresh herbs

Discard the rind from the cheeses, slice or chop, and put in a food processor bowl. Add the rest of the ingredients and process until smooth. Pack into ramekins and serve as a starter, as the cheese course, or on fingers of hot toast as an accompaniment to the cocktail Suisse Normande.

Moules poulette à la normande (serves 4-6) 410/1.88

4 pt/140ml Normandy cider

2tbsp finely chopped shallots or onions

white pepper 4 pt/140ml creme fraiche or soured cream

i free-range egg yolk

Scrub the mussels under cold running water, knocking off any barnacies with the back of an old knife, and tug off the beard, or byssus. Discard any mussels that remain open. Rinse thoroughly, drain, and put in a lidded saucepan with the cider and half the shallots or onions. Put on the lid and raise the heat. Cook for 2-3 minutes until the mussels have steamed open. Remove from the heat, and strain the cooking liquid into a shallow saucepan through a very fine sieve or muslin to trap any sand or grit. Add the remaining shallots or onion, a little white peoper and the pommeau. Cook for 5-10 minutes over moderate heat, and then stir in the cream. Reduce further to taste. Meanwhile, remove one of the shells from each mussel, and divide cider and cook gently for 3-4 the remaining mussels in the shell minutes. Blend until smooth and legs from the carcass. Take off the

among 4-6 soup plates. Beat the egg yolk with a little of the sauce, and then return it to the pan to heat through. At this stage, the sauce should not boil or the egg yolk will curdle. Pour the hot sauce over the mussels and serve immediately.

coral sauce
(serves 4)
8-10 scallops
3 smallish dessert apples
loz/30g unsalted butter
2thsp dry cider
seasoning
2tsp clear honey
2tbsp pommeau
pinch of ground cinnamon
chervil or watercress for decoration

Clean and trim the scallons. Remove the coral and put to one side. Slice each scallop into three circles. Peel, core and dice one of the apples and cook it in the butter until soft. Add the corals and the

sieve. Season to taste. Spoon into four shallow heat-proof dishes. Mix the honey, pommeau and cinnamon. Peel, core, quarter and thinly slice the two remaining apples, and arrange with the scallops, interleaved alternately, in each dish. Brush with the glaze, and cook under a pre-heated grill for 4-5 minutes, until the surface edges are just beginning to caramelise but the rest remains barely cooked. Serve garnished with a little

de la Suisse Normande)
(serves 4)
35th/1.6kg oven-ready free-range
20z/60g chicken livers, trimmed
l tart apple
2thsp Calvados

Carefully remove the breasts and 1768), for £1.97 and £6.75 a bottle

202/60g créme fraiche

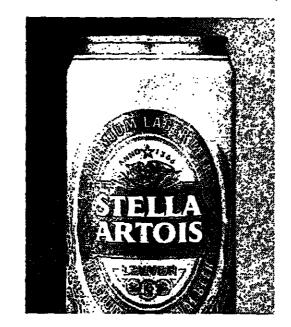
salt, pepper

small fillet from the underside of each breast. Divide the leg into two joints. Bone the thigh. Remove all the meat from the drumsticks and mince or process this, together with the fillet meat and the chicken livers. Peel, core and finely dice the apple, and add it to the meat, together with the Calvados, cream and seasoning. Cut a deep pocket in each breast. Stuff the breasts and thighs with the mixture, securing them closed with cocktail sticks. Butter an oven-proof dish. put in the meat, dot with remaining butter, cover with foil, and bake in a pre-heated oven at 220C/425F. gas mark 7 for 15-20 minutes. Serve half a breast and half a thigh for each portion, with the cooking juices poured over it.

The guinea food recipe is based on one from the collection prepared by l'Association des Bonnes Tables de la Suisse Normande, available from Charles Corlet Editions. ZI route de Vire, 14110 Condé sur Noireau, France, ● Poiré and pommeau are available from the Old Street Wine Co (071-729

Nod v ()

At Victoria Wine the reassuringly expensive is alarmingly affordable.



Buy five and get a sixth free.

There's a school of thought which holds that you only get what you pay for. Not necessarily true. Buy five reassuringly expensive cans of Stella Artois at Victoria Wine and we'll give you another for a startlingly reasonable nothing. Victoria Wine - reassuringly keen on this kind of thing.

Three cheers for value. VICTORIA WINE

Recipes for instant success

Fast food can also be delicious food

if you make it yourself

wo or three years ago I would come in from work, tired and hungry. and throw into the oven market meal had taken my fancy. I was very much part of the cook-chill generation of shoppers, flying round the supermarket at ten minutes to eight, hungry for the latest time-saving instant supper. The more luxurious the better chicken tarragon or Kiev, marinated lamb kebabs, pasta with carbonara sauce or sole Veronique. All would be hot and ready within half an hour. On the evenings that I missed the supermarket I had a choice of take-aways or home deliveries. I could pick up some of the best fish and chips in London on my way home, or wait till I walked in the door and dial for an Indian or Chinese (or Thai or Mexican) meal, or pizza, to be biked to my flat.

Marks & Spencer's chilled, prepared dishes were the best of the lot, and seemed like manna from heaven when I was too busy to soak dried beans, skin oxtails or roll pastry. After all, I had trained as a chef and knew very well that good food cannot also be fast food; good food requires proper equipment and long

I am not quite sure what brought about the sudden change in my cooking and eating. It may well have been a particularly large bill at the supermarket or a gippy num-my from not hearing a cook-chill meal thoroughly. It may have been just an increasing boredom with the blandness of all chilled prepared meals. I suspect, though, that my cooking changed after an excep-tionally dull dinner party. I had shopped for the most suitable ready-made dishes available, and as we sat down to eat I realised that there was not one item I had prepared myself. I felt that I had let both my guests and myself down.

Shortly afterwards I started collecting quick recipes for everyday eating. At first it was stir-fries, which proved to be quicker than waiting in line at the Chinese take-away.

I am now less than convinced about the speed of a supermarket supper: it takes a good half-hour to reheat a cook-chill dish of sole Veronique, and yet only six minutes to pan-fry a fillet of sole and a further two to pour a little wine and cream into its pan-juices and toss in a few seedless grapes. I have applied the same principle to classics such as

beef stroganoff or trout with almonds, or even a more distinguished dish like chicken tarragon. They can all be made in minutes by even the most ham-fisted of cooks.

Tarragon chicken Avoid chicken breasts which have had their skin removed; it is

4 large boneless chicken breasts 20z/60g butter 8 sprigs fresh tarragon 8fi oz/250ml double cream

2-3tsp tarragon vinegar or lemon juice

Slice the chicken breasts into strips about '2 in wide. Melt the butter in a shallow pan over a medium hear. Strip the tarragon leaves from their stems. When the butter starts to sizzle, add the chicken pieces and tarragon. Cook until the chicken has coloured

slightly, about three minutes. Move the chicken around the pan but remember that the skin must turn golden in order to give it a good flavour. Check that it is almost cooked by cutting a strip in half. Pour in the cream and let it simmer until it thickens slightly, about another three minutes. Add salt and a teaspoon of vinegar or lemon juice, taste, then add a second, then taste again and add a third if you wish.

NIGEL SLATER Nigel Slater's collection of quick recipes, Real Fast Pood, is pub-lished on October I by Michael



"IT'S ALL **STRAWBERRIES** WHERE'S THE

Here at Wilkin & Sons we don't very often take on staff. Our employees stay for lifetimes, even generations. But very occasionally we do employ someone new. It's a salutary experience to a company who might be

thought of as a little 'set' in their ways to understand things might be done differently. In 1985 we employed a new factory manager. He took jar of our Little Scarlet Strawberry conserve home to his 6 year old daughter, Charlotte, who'd been brought up on the jam made by her father's previous firm. She was blunt in her

To a company who believes the definition of jam is preserved fruit it came as an eye-opener to receive the



generating

The last in Clare Connery's series on the pleasures and traditions of Irish cooking

lthough bread in all its many guises is the cornerstone of the Irish baking tradition, it does not stand alone, and today the full range of baking skills is still predominantly on display. These can be seen not only on the afernoon tea tables, renowned throughout the world for their range and quality, but in the many bakeries and coffee shops, particularly in the north of Ireland. Here you will find every kind of cake, oatcakes and biscuits, sweet fancies referred to as tray bakes, and fruit tarts.

These baked goods, whether bread or cakes, were not only a feature of afternoon tea but appeared on many meal tables throughout the day. In the morning, griddle, oven or dropped scones would be served sometime between breakfast and lunch along with the ubiquitous cup of tea; in the evening, a full range of baked goods, including pastry tarts, scones, biscuits, bread and cakes, would be served as part of the high-tea table, the main evening meal, and then later on at supper. At harvest time, too, came the rinual of "taking tea to the field". Many a time I helped carry a laden basket across fields, and spread the bleached-white flour bag or gingham cloth below a haystack.

Irish baking is very much part of the Irish tradition of hospitality, and it is a poor home that cannot offer some treat to a friend or passing stranger.



WHEATEN BREAD

The proportions of wholemeal and white flour used to produce this type of soda bread greatly depends on individual taste and whether or not a very light or rough texture is required. I prefer to use stoneground wholemeal flour with a little extra bran and germ added to raise the fibre content as well as to enrich the bread.

120z/350g wholemeal flour, stoneground, medium or coarse 40z/100g plain flour ltsp/5ml salt

I heaped tsp/5ml bicarbonate of soda

I tosp/15ml wheat or oat bran ltbsp/15ml wheat or oat germ 1-20z/25-50g butter

14-16 fl oz/400-475ml buttermilk Put the wholemeal flour into a large mixing bowl and sieve in the plain flour, salt and bicarbonate of soda. Stir in the bran, germ and caster sugar, mixing thoroughly to combine all the ingredients. Cut the butter into small pieces and rub into the flour mixture until well dispersed. Make a well in the centre of the dry ingredients, and pour in all the milk. Mix with a broad-bladed knife, working very quickly and gently until all the dry ingredients have been drawn



Dining al fresco: "taking tea to the field" was a harvest ritual

Freshly baked

together to form a loose dough, a bit like thick portidge. It is important not to overwork the dough, otherwise it will become tough.

Lightly grease a 7in/18cm round cake tin or 6in/15cm square tin (12-23in/4-7cm deep) and turn the dough into it, leaving the surface rough. Sprinkle with wholemeal flour and bran to give a nutty surface. Set on a hot baking tray and bake at 220C/425F. gas mark 7, for ten minutes, then reduce the heat to 200C/400F, gas mark 6, and cook for a further 40-45 minutes until the bread is well risen, brown and firm to the touch. When the bread is cooked, a skewer inserted into the centre of it should come out clean. The bread should also sound hollow when

tapped. Remove from the oven and cover with a clean cloth. When cool, remove from the tin and wrap in the cloth to go cold. All the soda breads



mixture of oaimeal, water and sometimes lard, and baked on the griddle over a turf fire or on a warmed hearthstone. They were then transferred to a wood or meral stand called a "hardening" or "harnen" stand in front of the fire, where they dried out

Today they are baked either on the griddle or in the oven and eaten with cheese. makes 8 farls/12 biscuits

> 20z/60g plain flour tsp/2.5ml bicarbonate of soda 4 isp/1.25ml cream of tartar 2 sp/2.5ml salt 2 fl oz/50ml water

80z/230g medium or fine oatmeal

202/60g butter, margarine, lard or bacon dripping extra catmeal for working the cake

Put the oatmeal into a large bowl and sieve in the plain flour with the bicarbonate of soda, cream of tartar and salt. Make a well in the centre of the mixture. Heat the water in a small saucepan and add the fat. Bring to boiling point and quickly pour into the well in the dry ingredients and work together, using a spoon, until the mixture holds together. Sprinkle a board or work surface with a little extra oatmeal and set the spongy mixture on top, scatter with more oatmeal, then roll into a round cake about 9in/23cm in diameter and is in/3mm thick, making sure that the dough is not sticking to the surface.
Scatter some oatmeal on top of the cake and rub it in with the palm of the hand. Cut into eight farls.

If using a griddle, have it preheated to temperature and place the farls on top. Bake over a moderate heat until the oatcakes have completely dried out and are a pale golden colour. They can also be baked on a floured baking sheet in the oven at 180C/350F, gas mark 4, 40 minutes.



SAFFRON BISCUITS

Brioscai Croch

makes 20 biscuits 40z/120g butter 30z/90g caster sugar

generous pinch of powdered 4 tsp/ [.25ml caraway seeds 1 tbsp/15ml milk to bind

80z/240g plain flour

Lightly grease a baking tray with oil or white fat. Cream the butter and sugar until pale in colour. Stir in the flour and caraway seeds. Dissolve the saffron in the milk and add to the other ingredients, mixing to a stiff dough by hand. Roll out to 1s in/3mm thick on a lightly-floured work surface and cut into biscuits. Transfer to a baking tray and bake at 180C/350F, gas mark 4, for 20-25 minutes.

● Taken from in An Irish Country Kitchen by Clare Connery, published by Weiden-feld B Nicolson, price £18.99. ● Clare Connery, 1992

A taste of consoling northern comfort

ENTERTAINING AT HOME: RABBI LIONEL BLUE

entertain a lot and it's always informal. As a minister and a rabbi, people bring me their problems, and it's so much nicer to deal with them over a cuppa and something to eat. It has to be something easy. The idea is to show people that you care about them, and food is the equivalent of putting an arm around their shoulders. Nursery treats such as cinnamon toast are the best.

My favourite comfort food, which I give to the very young or the very old, is old-fash-ioned northern Cony-Ony Butties — condensed milk sandwiches. You just use plastic white bread with butter on for a sandwich and put a thick layer of condensed milk inside. If you really want to go to town, you can add some chocolate flake on top. You can also do a lot with a

tin of chestnut purée. I mix it with curd cheese, a bit of vanilla, a drop of rum, and form it into a sort of pyramid. Then I pour hot chocolate over, which solidifies. I used to give dinner parties

a lot. You know, the standard thing: eight people, four courses, two wines. Nowadays I give dinner suppers, and they are usually vegetarian. You can get very good vegetar-ian substitutes, vegetarian frankfurters, for example. 1 am almost totally vegetarian now and the only thing I really miss in the meat line is the oldfashioned banger. I became interested in cook-

ing because of my grandmother, who came from Russia. We had a deal: she loved children's comics, but couldn't read English. So I'd translate the writing in the balloons for her and, in return, she would give me bits of giblets and apfelstrudel. A tremendous mixture of

people eat in my kitchen; my fellow rabbis and their husbands and wives, and my mother and aunt, both aged over 90, who live with me. My mother's a dreadful cook, so I have to do the cooking.

Sometimes you find yourself in the situation where you're just about to go to bed and there's a knock at the door. A lot of guests have arrived: there's been a mix up and we've all got the wrong day. The last thing you should do is



Eat, drink and be comforted: Rabbi Lionel Blue's creed

try to cover up. Laugh about it, and invite them in. After all, God created the off-licence and the fish and chip shop. In my experience, most people do not mind laying tables and washing up because it gives them a chance to see the inside of your kitchen drawers.

Everything happens in my kitchen; I like a radio, a glass of cooking sherry and just pottering around. There is a wonderful range now of semiprepared foods and, if you're intelligent about thinking through recipes, you can come up with lots of things which are no trouble to cook.

ith an ordinary onion soup, you can put a little bit of sugar over the onions as you are frying them so that they caramelise. Another trick is to put in a big slug of British sherry, which gives the soup a lovely richness.

I prefer recipes that are unneurotic. You can do very well with fish fillets: just put them

in a greased baking dish, cover with grated cheese, chopped chives and a little paprika and bake for 20 minutes.

A stew is a stew is a stew; you put the mixed herbs in or you take them out. There are only a basic number of dishes after all and every cook makes their own variations. I am 62, and all affectation

has been scoured out of me. So I enjoy my dinner parties too. Lionel Blue's vegetarian conscous salad

You take a packet of couscous. wash it and soak it overnight in the juice of about six lemons. Then you mix up lots of salad things like chopped spring onions, peeled, seeded tomatoes and peeled cucumbers, and anything else you can think of. You will find the lemon juice cooks the couscous and you do not have to do anything. It all swells up. Mix this lot all together and you'll find you have a tremendous amount for everybody.

Interview by Paddy Burt

Nod your way to fine, cheap wines

Jane MacQuitty

tells how to pick up

a bargain at this autumn's wine

auctions BUYING wine at auction is fun and fairly straightforward.

With luck, plus a little pre-

planning, some astoundingly good bargains can be had. While the prices at the wine auctions starting this week are not the lowest the salerooms have seen, they have fallen steadily since their 1990 peak. Taking into account the extraordinary run of great vin-

under the hammer, this is a prime time to buy. Keen though the saleroom prices will be this season, they will not alas, drop through the floor as they did in 1974 and 1975 when the oil crisis, combined with the dire '72 vintage, resulted in massive unloading by the trade: Chris-

tie's sold a record 500,000

bonles at one two-day sale for

tages in the 1980s now going

Bass Charrington. The wine trade is in poor shape at present, however. Laytons has £3 million of wine to sell for the agent Atkinson Baldwin, and a distinguished Bordeaux firm has cut its prices by half while other Bordelais quietly unload. Several UK wine merchants are unlikely to survive until Christmas. This lack of confidence. combined with rumours of a large, rot-affected '92 Bordeaux harvest, and the continuing lack of American interest because of the weak dollar. will keep saleroom wine prices

Armed with this knowledge, where should you start? Claret and vintage port are the two great wine concerns of the saleroom. Both wines mature steadily over many years, and therefore have wide auction-

room appeal. First growths and the top seconds, such as Pichon-Lalande. Cos d'Estournel. Leoville-Las Cases and Leoville-Barton, are obvious buys, but Bordeaux's lesser wines from third, fourth and fifth growths are worth consid-

With so many great 1980s claret vintages on offer, it is hard to choose between them. The '82 is the best, but prices have mostly held steady since



Nosing out a good bargain: tasting sessions are held before most wine auction sales

they were released. Still, for those claret drinkers who did not manage to buy these wines en primeur, or early on, this autumn's auctions could be the last chance to buy the '82s at reasonable prices.

More appealing auctionroom clarets are the good value '81s and '83s, both tipped by Michael Broadbent of Christie's, and Serena Sutcliffe of Sotheby's. Many of the '83s are drinking deliciously, without the aggressive tannins of other 1980s vin-tages, Ms Sutcliffe says. She describes the '81s as "seriously under-priced".

Other good claret vintages are the opulent, yet balanced '85s and the firmer, more classic, slower maturing '86s. Even the '88s and '89s should not be ignored, and Mr Broadbent highlights "for value and drinkability" the useful, underrated '87 vintage.

Perhaps the soundest reason for buying one of the golden 1980s claret vintages at auction is the realisation that wines of their ilk are unlikely to come around in the 1990s, Mr Broadbent says. blaming bad weather and a lack of wine-making interest because of the recession.

Vintage port is even more of a saleroom bargain, although there is less of it available precisely because of the low prices it has been fetching. The prized '77 vintage has not had the lift-off in price that was expected, and is now reasonably mature. Even the superb '63s are mostly fetching well under £300 a case.

LESS pricey port vintages in the 1980s with more general appeal include the '80s, '82s and '83s, and there will be plenty of those on offer at affordable prices. Look out too for the reportedly superior '85 vintage. Leading port wine producers to plump for are Taylor's, Graham, Dow, Warre, Fonseca and Noval. If you can buy only one case at auction, it should be vintage

Other auction-room wine buys to snap up are the greatly

Best auction buys and venues

Good value, good drinking claret years such as '81 and '83.
Classic claret vintages such as '82, '85 and '86.
Lesser, young truity port vintages such as '80, '82 and '83.

● Christie's wine department, 8 King Street, St James's, SW1

(071-839 9060). Next sale Thursday September 24: claret and

Sotheby's wine department, 5 Albion Wharf. Hester Road.

23. 10.30am and 2.30pm, at St George Street Gallery. 1-2 St George Street, London W1. Tassing on Tuesday September 22, 5.30pm, at same address.

London SW11 (071-924 3287). Next sale Wednesday September

white bordeaux, 10.30am. Tasting on Wednesday September 23, 11am-1pm, at same address. Christie's South Kensington is at

◆ Classic, more mature port years such as '63 and '77.

85 Old Brompton Road, SW7 (071-581 7611).

undervalued German wines. and even white burgundy. Ms Sutcliffe says single domaine, mendous bargain".

So if you are after fine, or slightly less fine, vintage wine and you happen to be in London, call in at Christie's in St James's this autumn on Thursdays, having gone to the sale's free tasting the day before. Sotheby's sales, which offer a bit of everything, are less frequent and held most months on Wednesdays. Christie's sales of cheaper,

mixed good to fine wine and bin ends are held at its South Kensington premises on Monday evenings, with a tasting before the auction. If you have not bought wine at auction before, be aware of

the pitfalls. The trick. Christie's says, is not to be overawed; phone first, and ask lots of questions. Order the catalogue in advance and bone up on auction room etiquette and jargon. The leaflet "Buying & Selling Wine at Christie's" is free from its King Street address (see left), and makes a good starting point for auction-room novices - as does the realisation that VAT at 17.5 per cent, plus a 10 per cent buyer's premium and often a £5 delivery charge unless you collect the wine yourself, will all be added to

the hammer price. Before making your auction bid, attend a few sales to get used to the atmosphere. Bidding can go at a cracking pace, but if you have absorbed the procedures and worked out a firm upper limit for the wines you want, some cut-price vintage wine could be yours.

Introducing the best thing since double-glazing.

The secret of double-glazing is the pocket of air sealed between the panes of glass. So we took it out. And replaced it

with something even more efficient. Inert gases replace the

traditional air pocket.

An exclusive blend of inert gases that actually reduces heat loss by 15% more than tra-

ditional double-glazing. Imagine the effect savings like that will have on your heating bills. Not to mention

Anglian

Excluding special wax and design

Anglian Ultra is so safe the inert gases

comfort and noise levels too.

we can extend the warranty on our sealed units to fifteen years.

actually extinguish naked flames. So reliable

And, unbelievably, you can get it at no extra cost – if you act now Send this coupon today, or call free on 0800 500 600.

	I'd like to know more about the Anglian Range: Home Maintenance Products Doors, Windows, Porches & Conservatories	_
	Please arrange for a FREE quotation	=
	NAME Mr/Mrs/MsADDRESS	_
	POSTCODE TEL.No. TMS/09/2 Please send to: ANGLIAN WINDOWS LTD · FREEPOST · NORWICH NR6 6E	36

CAROL LEONARD ment shared responsibility wat i de lienikait den goverie-50 temple Fortune Lane,

All the news that's fit to print in black and white

This week I grasped one last bite of the summer before autumn took over. Like a man clutching at the last of the falling blossom and hoping to capture the spring. I took the horses and mower to the field of lucerne and made hay. Mid-September is not the normal hay-making season but lucerne is a generous crop which has given us three harvests this year. I have read that some years she will give four. But it is not for her generosity that I admire her - it is her scent. The perfume of the lucerne when it has been cut and allowed to wilt in a desiccating northwesterly breeze has a seductive quality that Parisian perfumiers would be hard pressed to

At least, that is how I felt about it on Friday. On Saturday it rained. and the lucerne became just another sodden, mucky mass. That, I have found, is traditional

FARMER'S DIARY: PAUL HEINEY

farming. Romance one minute and a slap in the face the next.

But this is by-the-way, compared with the news you are eagerly expecting on the developing relationship between me and our new white cow, Sage. Last

about how, despite lavishing generous sums of money to buy a cow with which I could develop a working relationship, things got off on the wrong foot.

My approaches were met with indifference. Even a bucket of sugar-beet nuts (the equivalent of giving a girl a good dinner in the hope of a goodnight kiss) was spurned. I rashly promised further

Well, you are not going to get

any. It has become all too clear that public scrutiny is no help in healing shaky relationships; too easy to read false truths into brief glimpses of other people's lives. For example, I brought her into the farm-

yard a couple of days ago week I poured out my broken heart for testing by the ministry's vet. I managed to slip a halter on her and lead her down the farm. Had you seen us on this formal

public occasion you might have thought we were the happiest couple in the world. Yet ten minutes later, as I released her from her capture, she slid out a rear foot with the clear intention of giving me a hefty kick. Had you caught only that moment in your telephoto lens, you would have a story about our union being heavily



on the rocks. Neither picture is entirely true. I shall make a statement in due course. No doubt the man with the long lens from the parish magazine will be snooping around, hoping for exclusive picof the new cow that has inspired

tures of me mucking out the pigs wearing a footballer's costume, but I have determined to say nothing and will change the subject I do not know if it is the whiteness

the stable, which can get rather gloomy in winter. I could easily have opted for a nice tin of Dulux but, as you will be well aware, we never do anything the easy way here. Anyway, whitewash is a quarter the price and from an artistic point of view has an instant antique texture that no modern paint can match.

the joys of whitewash and spruce up

I discovered it is made by dangerously mixing hydrated lime and water, during which process great heat is produced. This is then used to allow tallow, or candle wax. to be melted into the white slop to give it elasticity. I was about to set up a witch's cauldron and mix a gallon or two when a visitor told me of a man who sells it ready-mixed. in tins. It comes with a health warning. "It can sting can this stuff," he told me. "I found that out the hard way, I did." He fingered

me, but I have decided to discover the zip on his trousers and grimaced.

Wearing gloves, and forgoing my morning gallon of tea in case I should accidentally repeat his stinging experience. I slapped away till I resembled the white cow myself. Then ghost-like, I ambled round the corner to where the young Large Black sow, Phoebe, had given birth to ten piglets some hours before. All was well; ten silky black babies, each secured to a teat and sucking like vacuum cleaners. It occurred to me that Alice, her mother, should be told the news of

the hirth. She is easily upset if events pass her by. Plastered in whitewash I stumbled to the orchard and broke the news. There was a grunt which I took to mean "Rejoice, Rejoice. We are a grandmother." And there you have it. The latest news from this farm — in black and white. At least, all the news that's fit to print.

Events

☐ Grand Henham steam raily: Steam engines, vintage cars, mo-tor cycles, military vehicles. Henham Park, Blythburgh, Suffolk (A12/A145). Today and iorrow, 10_30am-dusk.

☐ Holly Hill Polo Cup: Field includes local teams. New Park, Brockenhurst. Hampshire (0590 23205/22409). Today. 2.30pm. £5.

☐ Darlington championship dog show: Hounds, terriers, utility and toy groups today, gundogs and working groups tomorrow. South Park, Darlington, Durham (0325 3 12484). Today and tomorrow, 9.30pm. £2,

☐ Frampton country sports fair: Demonstrations of angling, falconry, sheepdogs, gundogs, game fishing, boat safety and day shoot. The Park, Frampton Court Frampion-on-Severn, Gloues (0452 740698). Tamorrow.

10am-6pm. £3. ☐ Battle of Britain air show: Seven-hour flying display includ-ing the Red Arrows, Nato aircraft, the French Air Force display team. Spittires and Hurricanes RAF Leuchars, Fife (0334 839471). Today, 8am-8pm £7.50, concs £5, family £20,

Heavy horse show: Demonstra-Normanby Park Farming Museum, Normanby. South Humberside (0724 720824). Tomorrow, 1-4-30pm. Free. On-shore and on-boat fishing

Scarborough Sea Shore Scarborough, Yorkshire (0723 85480). Today-Sept 27,

Heritage homework

shadowy figure stands, half-hidden, in the bushes. He has no business being there; it is dusk and the house and grounds are closed. Graham Damant, armed with a walking stick and reluctant dog, challenges the intruder, send-ing him off the premises with a few sharp words. All part of a day's work for a National Trust

In Mr Damant's care is Wimpole Hall, Cambridgeshire's greatest country house. Built in the mid-17th century with later contributions by architects James Gibbs, Henry Flitcroft and Sir John Soane, it has 350 acres of parkland shaped by Capability Brown and Humphrey Repton, a Gothic folly and Chinese bridge, a model farm specialising in rare breeds of live-stock and 2,000 acres of estate.

Mr Damant took on the job seven years ago and says it was very much sink or swim. "Someone said to me, 'Here's a list of the house contents', someone else said. 'Here's how you do the accounts', and the night before I took over I went to the pub with the land agent who said, 'Here are the keys'." He has been swimming valiantly, as-sisted by his wife, Olga, ever since.

Wimpole Hall and its estate was bequeathed to the Trust in 1976 by Elsie Bambridge, Rudyard Kip-ling's daughter. She and her husband had rescued the property just before the second world war, when it was neglected and almost empty of contents. The couple filled it with ent on their travels

Nicky Hughes

meets a National Trust administrator

into a home and giving the grand old house a relaxed and intimate atmosphere. But when Mrs Bambridge died she left no accompanying endowment to pay for its maintenance and repair. As a result Wimpole, like one in five Trust properties, has to be completely selffinancing.

ne of the key aspects of Mr Damant's job, therefore, is generating income. The economic realities are harsh. "On any one day I could walk round the estate and easily identify £4 million-worth of work that needs doing," he says. Set against this is his expected annual operating surplus of £100,000. "Increasing visitor numbers is vital," he says. "With farming generally going down, it's the only area we can expand."

Each year, 80,000 people visit the house. Soane's model farm — a great thatched and weatherboarded barn full of historic farming implements, an octagonal dairy, tiled and marbled, and outbuildings housing rare cattle, sheep and goats - draws 110,000. There is a fine balance between visitor pressure and income, "If I publicise the house too much everyone is going to come on a and in the salerooms, making it 2.000 people jostling each other service on the estate; the house where Privacy is an inevitable owls and green woodpeckers. £1.50 farm, £2 hall (£2.50 hoth).

and bumping into furniture. They don't enjoy themselves as much as they'd hoped."

Staging events where there can be greater control over timing and location is the key to attracting more visitors and filling the coffers, Mr Damant believes. "Of course we have to freeze a historic property in time because it helps us understand our culture but, at the same time, events bring the place alive."

Dreaming up money-making schemes is his forte. Today Wimpole hosts opera and concerts. wedding receptions — from a simple buffet to grander celebra-tions which include a tour of the mansion and fireworks displays -classic-car rallies in the grounds, craft fairs and open-air jazz. "To do all this you have to have an infrastructure to cope," he says, so he has put in train the trebling in size of the car-park and the restoration of the once-derelict Victorian stable block, which now houses a café, shop, toilets and visitor centre.

Children's enjoyment of Wimpole is dear to Mr Damant's heart, and a full-time education officer organises living history projects. Young children can dress as Victorian servants and act out their roles in the basement housekeeper's room, butler's pantry, servants' hall and the main house.

Mr Damant's day-to-day job is one of co-ordination. His farm manager may come and discuss the need for extra staff during haymaking; the head warden the role of offenders sent by the



Our houses in their hands: Olga and Graham Damant, caring for Wimpole Hall in Cambridgeshire

custodian disabled access. "Operating this place is all about letting the managers do the work," he says. "I'm only needed to sort out the

Mr and Mrs Damant live in an enormous apartment within the house, each room bigger than the

casualty of the job, but the compensations far outweigh the disadvantages. Not just the satisfaction that comes from successfully running a complicated cocktail of history and commerce, but the sheer pleasure of the location. "Every morning I look out over wonderful parkland, he

GENTLEMEN

ELEGRALE American pentiernes seek Grienebaths, repressor and marriage with British batter All asset English Rose (Dept R). Suffe 2. 24 Ceel Square, Marryath, Kent. CTP IBA, 0643-290758, As festatured on Wogan. Where There's Life, Kilroy etc...

ELECTRIC (au dark good looking graduate 35 seeks attractive sins stacers warm larly 294-looking for love langular climer parites westemds away caldies winter sun holding atc. Photo please. Hepty to Box No 1856

There's such peace and quiet and tranquillity."

• Wimpole Hall, Arrington, Cambridgeshire (0223 207257). The farm is open from 10.30am-5pm and the house 1-5pm ewery day except Monday and Friday...Wimpole Hall is closed from November to the end of March. E3.40

29 071-481 1920

SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS

EEE 071-782 7828

Harre Exchange

ANGLO AMERICAN INTRODUCTIONS

Month after stouch, scores of highly attractive, intelligent, eligible men and women who would not normally consider joining an introduction or marriage butest, join us. Find out why for yourself, call for our brochine.

BRIDGING THE ATLANTIC

THE HARTE EXCHANGE - 31 WATLING STREET - CANTERBURY KENT CT1 2UD Tel: (1227) 787234 (4 lines) Fax: (8227) 780887

GENTLEMEN

GENTLEMEN



AFFECTIONATE Intelligent Lancinshire lasty, 40%, three of independent life worded flow the conspient of English Country Gest three the writer months 4 beyond. Country lifestyle, conversation. candidate in continue flow to 100 cm. Candidate in continue flow to 2450 cm. Candidate in Candidate By appreciated. Box No 2298.

ATTRACTIVE bristignest & advertionant North based Jenburst and the second process of the second proburst account positive box No. 1864.

ATTRACTIVE positive diverced professional females wants close positive box No. 1864.

ATTRACTIVE positive diverced professional females wants close positive box No. 1864.

BEAUTIFUL American Indian positive plants to how No. 2228.

BEAUTIFUL American Indian positive with British gentlemont All about Digith Connection and marriage with British gentlemont All about Digith Connection.

Beautiful Second Property of the Connection of the Second Property of the Second P SLOSIDE widow, no ties, young 60, considered very attractive, Cradugle with varied indetests, Own home, car, seeks competi-tie, notential husband. Photo plome to flox No 9938 ATTRACTIVE size divorced into (IGO) beeks widowed/divorced cr. patriot or similar (IO-99) for complementally from residence storoed. Fernitive, granning system, socialite, caring Box. No 1473.

> ALL BOX NUMBER REPLIES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:

BOX NO.... c/o THE TIMES **NEWSPAPERS P.O BOX 484** VIRGINIA STREET WAPPING LONDON E1 9DD

LADUES LOOKEN for a hundrome and charlematic, continental gentle-man, aged 40-85 years. Who

POLE position sought by charic-matic, elegand and voluntuates well spoken land, who empedies the success and revents of fiv-ing life in the fast land. Pieses Reply to Box No. 2007

I may be older that A(rs) but like a good Buryundy I have a good Buryundy I have myster that a good Buryundy I have myster to the said a said a stim attractive reth ago I san a stim attractive reth ago I san a stim have been a good by the said of the said of the said of course good wins. I would love to start there and of course good wins. I would love to start there and other things with him. Reply with photo to Box No 1477 1950's burnly contestant cit.
electrally youthful, fundame,
size, happy, British/American,
casting leading men III act.
Please Reply to Box No 2410 STYLER & attractive Jewish lady with own business would the to meet successful Jewish businessman - London besch. tallish, sociable 40/55, please justy with photo Box 2418

MEDIPECTED Canoniation at small dinner party. Place for interesting humorous make, 36+. Photo planer Box No 2167 THE ULTIMATE COCKTAIL PARTY for single men and women. SATURDAY 26th SEPT. Swerb food, fan cociesile, umusuel wame and wonderful people. If you are 30-45, attractive and successful you should be there! CIRCLES 081-426 9168

Social Circles ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE Gandlebarners Personal Introductions

and Enchanted

Evenings

Please call Cheryl Brown

071 371 5535

pinded people and social activities throughout the Free tickets for our next theatre/supper evening for all registrations received before 30th Oli Lynn Lakon 071-224-0924

THE MARRIAGE BUREAU

KATHARINE ALLEN Corporating Heather Jenner)
Matchingkers with old
Minimed communications and

summed communication and patient warmed; communication and patient warmed; clondon Magazine; therefore Savet
Tel: 071 935 3115

Over 30 ?

Unattached?

Introductions to like-

Jewish women 40%, hum on theatre, galleries & travel. Seeks attractive cultured man 45-55 to supper common inheresh. Please Repty to Sur No 2352 weight you born in 1904, 1905 or 1942? If so, inhelligent, sensore, attractive blonds lady living Castral Landon would love to bear from you. with photo planes, Restly to Box No 2216

AMERICANE SEEK triendults, romance and merriane with heise is posterome. dis upon 1 English Rose (Days Rt. Battle 2, 24 Oct. Separe, Maryate, Neer. CTS 12A. O45.250738, As featured on Woman. Where Thorn's Life, Kirtor See. AM. St. SEGART SEPARES. ATTRACTIVE budy seeks germ-he gentlemen 45 + London le advance altwidy established exclusive singles clob/ leisure/ holidate compleme. Please Reply to Suz No 2763 CANDLENGERS will not jobs the Abia. Please call and we'll tall you why. 071 371 5535. Chelsen home and garden. Ring 071, \$73 6987 for information. DINNER SUITS
The South Counts

fire State (cost s friendly supper chab for discouring diners. Excellent food and great company. Brighten to Southerspron vennes. DRAWING

DOWN THE MOON The thinking person's introduction agency. An upmeried, personalis service" The Times professional, creative business people living in London and S. East 071 937 8880, 938 2151

SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS

PERFECT PARTNERS For de-cerning introductions west Country South Water details Tel: Bern 0225 482080 SINGLET DESPUER Parties in Yorkshire. Midwinger Intro-ductions, Leeds 0532 704905 TWO' Is the superior envice for attractive people with bony tives, committed to funding that special persons it's fun, it's the healt We are comparing our Special Promotion of £120 to commit that it's affortabled lest, our quality of service is without committed. our quality of service is without communies. Success speaks for helf. Cell us at Bond Street 071 493 4413. "Two bringing one and one together." curves not this life'ng past that sometime special is otherw your title with Thank's why the Except the with Thank's why the Except curvinity the largest resident curvinity the largest resident introduction service for undisched proceedables in the UK. We've always seeking quality people to folio th. O?1 487 5088 24 hers toot links.

ABIA Before you join as handaction Agency, contact the Association of British Introduction Agencies for a fine list of members 071 937 2800

SARA EDEN You're amended, successful and intelligent and you care shout the type of people you meet. CHOICE not CHANCE is on offer at SARA EUFN... Come and see for youngelf... WINDSOR

GENTLEMEN

ANTIPODEAN/Interpetions /rural toture offered by

ATTRACTIVE single professional gentierants (graduale, 40, 674", sira) wishes in neet single professional group lady (27-57, 57" sira, sitan, n/4 with traditional values for love, marriage and children. Enlays classical music, art. wealting in the community of the fireside. Interested? Picture call Cheryl Brown at Candidaturners, 071, 571, 535.

SEASON FOR A PAGINES
SEASON FOR A PAGINES
A series of 5 km Shares lock-real, supports focusing on the states and trains of finding a 90°s paraner. Weekend exit sevening programmes, London and other cities.

ONC THE NETWORKING CLUB FOR CLUB FOR CLUB FOR CLUB FOR CLUB FOR FROM CLUB FOR CLUB F THE DINING CLUB For single professionals only, in N.Loudon - Middleser, Herstordshire - Oxfordshire - Buckinghamshire - Berkshire and growing. For you FREE Inform 0494 536330 NOW TELEPHONE-071-625 9853

Dateline with DATELINE GOLD, our

THENETWORKING

please. Reply in Box No. 1800; INSTRUCTION and position of the process of the second state of the second s LOMBONS Based Scot SI, Ind. or. structive. Dis. graduate. fund of The Arts. country. sport of the country of the country. Sport of the country ONDON based performan seein lovely lady. 32 to 44, to stare the Authorized days for fun and maple romance. Proto emental. Please Reply Box 2577 9536.

DHAR Shart (pounter modest version) - sexy, handsome, professional, chartement London nomal is still heliocipating about a mirage in this desert we call early. he's dreaming about an entropienal, tail, N/S, striking rathors (28-50) who's professional /intelligent, bangiful /semmis, sophisticaled /simple, kind /warm with codes of charts / off, who's still searching for that special ceals. Photo appreciated, Penne Repty to Book No. 1598 GREAT COMPANY Dining

071 278 0328 COUNTRY **PARTNERS** BUREAU

fe offer a discerning and ludividual Attribution service for busy professional creative people attribute. Entablished 8 years we are a regulation for caring about

BW

\n_- ·

SUCCERSUL established, single Doctor, 42. South Midlands, virtled interests, arts, music, travel, antiques, gardening, food and wine, N/S, tacks life companies. If you are a well aducated, intelligent lady, mid 20's to lite 30's, seeking (but special long turn relationship, Pietor Relat to Box No 1938, Photo appreciated.

THE PICTURE DATING AGENCY FANCY A HOLDAY BOHANCE Too don't seed to go to the each of the earth to find your perfect partner!
This Piccose Ducing libra is brillion!
Capital Budie
For details call:
81-70 98 (in) 98-76 (in) (in)
not one. 4 Conductions, Vi

RIF REEL

ine veri

e authori

nd and

president particular president presi

What's astir in the thickened soup?

Feather report

lphabet soup is one of the great curses of our age. Conservation is littered with letters: horrors lurk behind acronyms and hide among sub-clauses and sub-committees. But since I last wrote about it a year ago, the broth has got much thicker. Here is an updated guide to the alphabet soup of conservation.

SSSI: Site of Special Scientific Interest. This is the bedrock of conservation legislation. There are 5,500 SSSIs in Britain, covering 7 per cent of the land surface. Once a site has been declared an SSSI it should be sacrosanct. Would this were the case: visit the Flow Country and Morrich More, both in Scotland, Dorset heathland, and Thorne and Hatfield Moors near Doncaster, Yorkshire, to see how even with this high designation the will to conserve is lacking at the top. RSPB: Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. Rich charity with large membership. An increasingly radical campaigning body for conservation. Largest voluntary wildlife conservation body in Europe. LBJ: Little Brown Job. Anything from a dunnock (unbelievably common) to an aquatic warbler (rather rare). Simply a small brown bird, but often a fiendish identification conundrum. Bird books are full of them. LBJs often have a lovely song, but that is no help outside spring. These are unglamorous birds that cling to anonymity. ESA: Environmentally Sensitive

Area. Places that are good for wildlife because of the way they are farmed. Example: lowland wet grassland and reedbeds are essential for water-loving birds, and would be destroyed by agricultural drainage. Under the European regulations that govern ESAs, farmers are paid to farm in an environmentally friendly fashion. In general terms, this tends to involve lower intensity, fewer fertilisers, herbicides and pesticides. lower yields and lower energy costs. NCC: Nature Conservancy Council. Formerly the government's stantory conservation body. It was disbanded under a classic divide-and-rule ploy by the Thatcher government. This effective piece of

tooth-pulling left us with: EN, SNH and CCW: English Nature, Scottish Natural Heritage and the Countryside Council for Wales. These are existing quangos that do their best in reduced

JNCC: Joint Nature Conservation Committee: body that represents all three above organisations. It does not replace the NCC: there is a not-



Little Brown Job: the dunnock

so-subtle difference between representing a single organisation and co-ordinating three.

LRP: Little ringed plover. The only British breeding bird that is almost invariably referred to by its initials. RSNC: Royal Society for Nature Conservation, the body that represents all the county wildlife trusts. If you are at all serious about conservation, you should be a member of your county wildlife trust: think global, act local, even in London. SPA: Special Protection Area. These, under European law, are the most important bird areas in Europe. The EC directive requires member states to identify SPAs and take steps to preserve them. There are 238 potential SPAs in Britain. By last June, fewer than a quarter of them had been designated; one of the worst records in Europe, and another example of the govern-ment's attitude to conservation.

NTV: Not-Tickable View. Twitching term. If you are told that an overflying speck is a Baird's sandpiper, but you cannot in all con-science identify it for yourself and therefore tick it, that is an NTV. Any twitcher will instantly own up to an NTV — so long as he or she already has Baird's on the list.

ICBP: International Council for Bird Preservation: Cambridgebased body with pan-galactic view of conservation. Hot on biodiversity, and the notion that extinction is the ultimate wildlife crime.

The alphabet soup is boiling over, but we must fight for our SSSIs and our LBJs or the world will not be worth living in.

SIMON BARNES

• What's about Birders - meadow pipits returning to lowland winter sites. witchers — lanceolated warbler Scatness, Shetland; citrine wagtail, St Mary's, Isles of Scilly: many grey phalarope around the country. Details from Birdline, 0898 700222.

A plot to brighten the future

Rosie Atkins meets

a couple who bought a designer garden for £8,000

aking on a garden in the country after moving from a mews house in London was daunting for Martin and Linda Hunter. The front garden of their new home in Weybridge, Surrey, comprised an assortment of rhododendrons, birch and Scots pines, happy in the acid soil. But they felt the back garden was boring and

The Hunters' cream-painted house, built about 1947, has an open, almost Mediterranean, feel. They have always enjoyed modern furniture and sculpture and decided to cheer up the garden by commissioning a fountain from the sculptor Polly Ionides. Eventually a magnificent marble fountain, with entwined fish, replaced the apple tree on the lawn, but created a new problem. "We loved the fountain but somehow it just made the rest of the garden look even more dreary," says Mrs Hunter who, like her husband, is a lawyer.

Then, while he was watching the BBC2's Gardens by Design, Mr Hunter saw a garden created by Paul Cooper, a sculptor turned garden designer, and decided to get in touch. Despite the relatively small size of the Hunters' back garden - about 200ft wide by 80ft deep, much of the original land having been sold for development Mr Cooper agreed to meet them.
 Mrs Hunter says they were nervous at first, because they did not want anyone to impose ideas on

them which they were not brave enough to say they did not like. But Mr Cooper spent a lot of time discussing ideas, and got a feel for the Hunters' style by looking around the house. He was attracted by a recently installed stained glass window, which throws splashes of colour down the stairwell. Later he produced drawings based on a series of circles, echoing the pattern of the stained glass window. The Hunters were captivated. There were two main problems

with the garden for Mr Cooper: the featureless lawn, and the wide but limited depth of space, dominated by a neighbour's 20ft high leylandii bedge. "In a small garden a change of level can look twee." says Mr Cooper, who prefers to use architectural plants to add height or, as in this case, the structural shape of a

A path and a river of water-worn pebbles now connect the fountain



with a textured, white-painted wooden sphere at the end of the garden which is dissected by fat slices of glass that glint like a cascade of water. The pergola gives the garden greater depth and a more interesting view from the windows," Mr Cooper says.

The Hunters negotiated with their neighbour to cut 4ft from the top of the hedge, which brought more light into the garden. They had automatic watering systems put in, and Mr Cooper designed a screen to hide the greenhouse and vegetable garden. The screen also shades the greenhouse in summer, which is ideal," Mrs Hunter says.

The work was carried out when the plants were dormant, so the horticulturalist, Jo Matthews, was able to move some existing plants which reduced costs. Mrs Hunter was particularly interested in the planting scheme and thinks she probably drove Ms Matthews mad vith her questions. "I refused to have ornamental grasses, having nearly bankrupted myself on vets'

fees with a cat who insisted on eating the wrong kind of grass,"

A large evergreen pyracantha arbour, planted against an arch on the back wall of the house, had to be replaced because it was affected by honey fungus. Mr Cooper designed an aluminium arch, which emphasised the detail on the house rather than obscuring it. The arch supports a wisteria, which looks magnificent all year, with purple flowers, lush summer foliage and bare twisted stems in winter.

Mr Cooper visited the garden four or five times to see how the work was progressing. The most memorable visit was during the building of his "Greening of Industry Garden" at this year's Chelsea Flower Show for the chemical company pbi, designed for Pershore College of Horticulture in Worcestshire. When the Hunters heard he had won a gold medal, and the "Sword of Excellence" for the best garden at the show, they broke open the champagne.

The Hunters obviously enjoy the relationship they have built up with artists and designers. "Here in Britain we prefer to buy the past rather than invest in the future, which is a pity," Mrs Hunter says, "In America they love buying modern sculpture because there is so little past to buy.

Many of Mr Cooper's early sculptures, based on the geometry of plants and created from metal, wood and stone, have found their way into American museums and collections. "Sculpture is a great way into a more unconventional approach to garden design," says Mr Cooper, who feels horticulture is steeped in too much tradition.
Initially the Hunters tried setting

out their ideas on paper, and almost bought a large number of specimen trees to make their back garden more interesting, but realised now they could have made an expensive mistake. "We want to live here for the rest of our lives and we didn't want a garden which would require a great deal of maintenance," Mr Hunter says, Mr Cooper took this into account, with the result that the Hunters have a custom-made garden which they feel has been worth every penny. So what did it all cost? Mr Cooper charged £500 for the drawing, which Mrs Hunter has traced and made into an embroidery. The

construction work, which came within the £8,000 estimate, was

carried out by college leavers rec-ommended by Mr Cooper.

If you cannot come up with the solutions yourself, the Hunters believe there is much to be gained from bringing in a garden designer. It is just a matter of finding the right one. "Polly, Paul and Jo have become real friends. Mrs Hunter says. "We exchange Christmas cards - and you wouldn't get that from the garden centre, however much you spent."

● Paul Cooper, Aspects Garden Design. The Old Forge, Ross Road, Huntley, Glos (0452 308984). Polly lonides, 5 Wickham Road, London SE4 1PF (081-

The Times, with United Airlines, offers readers Gateway to the USA: three exclusive offers for readers visiting America

Free flights to and in the USA

Experience the very best of the USA with The Times and United Airlines

in one of 30 pairs of transatlantic return tickets to the United States of America in our Times Zones competition. This is only the first of three exclusive apportunities this week in Gateway to the USA which also invites every reader to:

 Claim a free mystery pair of return tickets for free flights within the USA and

 Save up to £2.000 with free seat upgrades on your transatlantic flights from either Economy to Connoisseur Class or Connoisseur to First Class.

TIMES ZONES COMPETITION

Our week one Times Zones competition offers you the chance to win one of 30 pairs of transatlantic return tickets to the United Airlines US destination of your choice, including five first prizes of two seats in Connoisseur Class. Each day this week we set you a brain-teaser constructed around a hypothetical United Airways traveller. Using your answers complete the application form printed on

FREE FLIGHT TICKETS

Apply for a free mystery pair of return East Coast US domestic flight travel certificates today. Your free pair of flight certificates will be valid for one route and selected at random from a range of destinations that could take you from any one of the United Airlines East Coast gateways of New York (Newark), Washington or Chicago (via New York-JFK) to either Orlando, Miami, New

Orleans, Denver or Phoenix. Your certificates will entitle you to two free Economy Class return flights on the specified route when you purchase your connecting United Airlines transatiantic flights to the relevant gateway and fly before January 31, 1993.

FREE SEAT CLASS UPGRADES

Readers of The Times who want to travel to the USA before February 1993 have a unique opportunity to cross the Atlantic in huxury with two free United Airlines seat class upgrades. You can choose to upgrade either from Full Fare Economy to Connoisseur Class, or from Connoisseur Class to First Class, with savings of up to £2,000 at

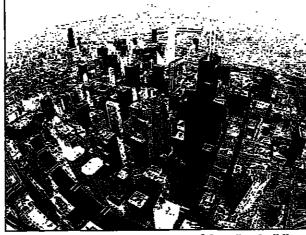
current prices. You will receive two single direct flight upgrade certifi-cates. One certificate can be used per person for one seat upgrade on either outbound or inbound flights. Your upgrades are valid on any direct United Airlines transatlantic direct flight via either coast before February 1993.

To take advantage of this exclusive offer, you need to collect the 12 special tokens printed in The Times - one a day from last Monday to next Saturday (September 26) and book your transatiantic flight with United Airlines before February 1993. You will find token six on this page. Details of how to claim your two free upgrades will appear in The Times on Saturday,

September 26. If you have lost any tokens contact The Times Backdates Dept, Tel 07 i-782 6137.

ar sugm





Birthplace of the skyscraper: home of the tallest building

Up, up and away

skyscraper, and is the home of the world's tallest building, the Sears Tower, which is 110 storeys high, full of shops and restaurants, and with an observatory on the 103rd floor. A famous elevated railway runs through this city where seven million people live if you include the suburbs.

Yet though it may sound like an urban nightmare, it is also a splendid holiday town, basking on the southern shore of Lake Michigan. The factory chimneys of the past have gone: the lake can be as blue as the Mediterranean, and along the shore there are great parks and superb sandy beaches. Not much is left of old

Chicago, which went up in flames in the Great Fire of 1871. Twenties Chicago. which everybody associates with prohibition and Al Capone, is still there, comparatively quiet now. One of the great twenties hotels is the Drake, where heads of state get rooms on the 10th floor and anyone can eat the fish in the Cape Cod Room. Bus and boat tours of the architectural sights are provided by the Chicago Architecture Foundation through its Architours. A notable area is Oak Park, where the architect Frank Lloyd Wright lived, as well as

Ernest Hemingway. Chicago is a great ethnic mix with about 80 distinguishable ethnic communities, including Greeks, Poles.

CHICAGO is America's second city, after New York. It was the birthplace of the every kind of restaurant, large and small. The deep-dish pizza was born in Chicago, and still lives there. Chicagoans like eating out — and out-of-doors when they can. Chicago has been called the Windy City, but proprietors of outdoor eating places will tell you that that epithet refers to the politicians.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra is perhaps the city's greatest cultural treasure: it plays at Orchestra Hall. Blues and jazz music drifts out from the dubs at night.

In the parks, there are numerous museums: the most renowned of them is the Art Institute of Chicago. It has an outstanding collection of French Impressionists, including Monet and Renoir, some fine Picassos, stained glass by Chagall, and curiosities like a room of exquisite or exotic paperweights. Other well-known local activities can be studied at the Chicago Bears football ground in Burnham Park, and at the Billy Graham

From the lakeside you can take boat trips or go sailing. and visit ships of the US Navy. Chicago is also of course a major starting point for tours of the Great Lakes and the Great Lakes cities. Lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior are the best for touring, with many lonely, picturesque shores. The notable towns are Milwaukee, Duluth, and over the Canadian border Toronto.

Gateway to the USA the address published on the

on plain paper or the applica-tion form. Closing date for

receipt of claims is September

26, 1992 and your pair of free

flight certificates will be drawn

at random from a possible 12

different routes and des-patched within 14 days after

the closing date. 4. Reserva-

tions must be made and international tickets obtained

at least 7 days prior to travel.

I. Claims must be made only on

the official claim form to be

published in The Times on September 26, 1992, and 12

tokens numbered 1-12 will be

required to validate your claim.

You will receive two single

direct flight upgrade certificates.

One certificate can be used per

person for one seat upgrade on either outbound or inbound

dights. 3. Upgrades expire on 31 January, 1993, and are valid on scheduled United Airlines flights having one flight num-

ber between the UK and the US

to any United Airlines destina-

tion. 4. Your two free upgrade

certificates will be despatched to

arrive within 14 days from the

closing date of 3 October, 1992.

Your upgrade(s) must be booked through United Airlines

within 24 hours of departure

and not before. 6. Upgraded

seats will be subject to

The Times Zones Compe-

promoter's address after 31

October, 1992.

Free class upgrade:

flight and upgrade redemp-tion/ticketing procedure will be sent to you along with your

Generally applicable: All instructions for entering

the competition and claiming your pair of flight or upgrade certificates form part of the rules. 2. No correspondence will be entered into. 3. Only adults over 18 are eligible to claim/enter. 4. Promoter: Times Newspapers Ltd, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN. 5. Times Newspapers Ltd can take no responsibility for claims/entries that are illegible claims/entries that are illegible or defaced upon receipt and these will be disqualified. 6. Proof of posting cannot be accepted as proof of delivery. Times Newspapers Ltd takes no responsibility for the condition of certificates received via the post or for any issue connected with or arising from the re-demption of the flight or upgrade certificates on which correspondence can only be entered into with United Air-lines. 6. United Airlines guarantees that all passengers will benefit from the usual and customary rules for handling international and US domestic passengers. However, in the case of scheduled flight delay or malfunction, United Airlines will not provide alternate means of transportation for passengers but will properly accommodate these passengers until such times as the next scheduled United Airlines flight to the

requested destination at the

requested class is available. 7. tition Week 1: Seats limited to space available for this offer. 8. Certificates are 1. The prizes will be awarded to those entrants who answer all not combinable or transferable, five Times Zones questions and have no cash value. 9. (Monday to Friday) correctly. Complete the tie-breaker, on the Normal Times Newspaers Ltd

promotions rules apply availapplication form in today's able on request. Times, in the most apt and original way to decide the award of prizes in the event of Free domestic flight offer: 1. No travel dates: 22-29 Novmore than 30 correct entries ember, 18-31 December, 1992. being received. The five best and 1-3 January and 8-10 January, 1993, 2. Free flight correct entries (in the opinion of the panel of judges whose decision will be final) will win certificates valid only with a United Airlines connecting the five pairs of Connoisseur flight from London to the tickets. 2. A list of winners' specified United Airlines gatenames and addresses, the anway. 3. No purchase is necesswers and winning tie-breakers sary and a free pair of will be available from the Promotions Department at the

UNITED AIRLINES

Complete the application Terms and conditions form below for your Gateway to the USA domestic travel certificates; fill in your answers to enter the Times Zones Competition and win one of 30 pairs of transatlantic tickets. Collect the tokens 1-12 application form in today's token 6 is printed here -Times. One claim will be allowed per household either

to claim your free upgrade certificates next week.



APPLICATION FORM

For East Coast Gateway free domestic travel certificates DO NOT SEND TOKENS WITH THIS FORM

Please send me a pair of matching return travel certificates from an East Coast Gateway. I enclose a stamped addressed envelope for despatch (minimum

Day Tol	E Tai	
	Postcode	_
**********************	***************************************	
Address		
Mr/Mrs/Ms		
Name		
size 11cm x 20cm	m).	

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY: You can apply for your free certificates by providing the above details on a plain piece of paper marked THE TIMES FREE EAST COAST FLIGHT CERTIFICATES and mailing an S.A.E. to the address below.

Also please enter me for The Times Zones Competition: Answers (use 24-hour clock)

Question 1 - (Local Time) Question 2 — (Local Time) Question 3 — (Local Time)

Question 5 -- (Local Time) ... Please complete the following tie-breaker using no more than 10 extra words in the most apt and

Question 4 — (Local Time)

I would like to fly to the USA with The Times and United Airlines because......

Send to: The Times Gateway USA, East Coast Tickets, PO Box 247, Mitcham, Surrey CR4 3ZJ. Closing date September 29, 1992. Usual Times competition rules apply. Winners will be notified by post. Please allow 14 days for delivery of your free flight

CAROL LEONARD | ment shared responsibility NW11.

WHERE TO WALK

Monumental island passage

North Sea oil, all of Orkney is a walker's paradise. Despite excellent ferry and air links, it is wise to confine yourself to two or three islands on one visit. Having said that, Hoy and the Old Man should not be missed. The "Jessie Ellen" runs throughout the day between Stromness and Hoy. From Moaness Pier follow the road inland, uphill past the old Post Office. which you'll recognise by its red telephone

box. It is worth noting that this backwater of an island (population 600) boasts sophisticated telecommunications equipment, and for anyone who can't live without them, fax machines and mobile phones will work here.

At the top of the hill there is a splendid view over the nearby island of Graemsay and the Burra Sound, strewn with rusting wrecks, ships sunk in the two world wars as an impediment to enemy shipping. Take the first left past the Old Kirk and the youth hostel.

A little further on bear

right, following the sign-post to the Dwarfie Stone. This isolated block of sandstone, circa 3000BC, is a rock-cut tomb with a passage and two cells, said to have been occupied by trowies (fairy folk). The road now narrows to a single track that cuts through a beautiful valley.

On the right is Orkney's only mountain, Ward Hill. This entire area is now a 9,000-acre RSPB reserve and the island has been designated a Site of Special Scientific Interest because of the abundance of birds and wild flowers. Keep an eye out for "heather bulls", huge fur-coated caterpillars that like to sunbathe on the track. A warning for smokers — in a dry summer. heather moor is a tinder box.

As you cross the Ford of Hoy look up to your right to see Berriedale, Britain's most northerly natural woodland. Rowans, downy birch, aspen and hazel have grown here for 3,000 years. A little further on, Rackwick comes into view. A few years ago

ith the possible exception of the tiny island of Flotta, whose oil terminal processes 20 per cent of the restoration of many of the crofters' cottages, throwbacks to the old Viking longhouses.

Where vehicle access ends, look out for a Where vehicle access ends, look out for a wooden sign saying "Old Man". From here, a narrow path climbs steeply through the heather, past clumps of shoulder-high thistles and banks of snowwhite bog conton. The higher you climb the more speciacular the view of Rackwick Bay, the sea crashing against the towering cliffs beyond. Rackwick had one of the finest white sand beaches in Orkney until, in 1976, a storm blew most of the sand a mile out to sea. It is still there, clearly visible at

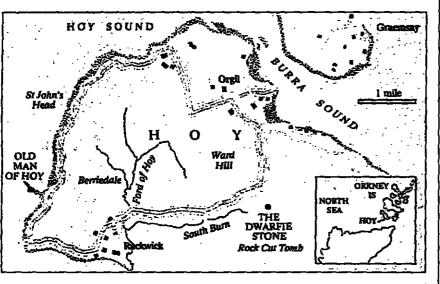
still there, clearly visible at

After about a mile the path begins a steep descent to a wide stretch of moor and the Old Man appears, head and shoulders above the heather. When you reach the cliff edge it is a sheer drop to the foot of the cliff, so the safest way to view the rock stack, particularly on a windy day, is flat on your stomach. From here follow the coast round to St John's Head, one of the highest vertical rock faces in Britain. The views are magnificent. You won't be alone — there are puf-fins, gulls, skuas, guille mots and fulmars by the score. Mountain hares,

an of Hoy too, are a common sight.

The final landmark is about a mile further on, where a promontory gave protection for an Iron Age fort, built 2,000 years ago. The remains are still visible in the form of a 6-9th high mound. You can pick up the track here back to Moaness Pier.

Allowing for detours to see the Dwarfie Stone and Rackwick Beach, this 18-mile walk will take the best part of a day. Take waterproof clothing — Orkney weather is unpredictable. There are no catering facilities along the route, so a packed lunch is advisable. For the less active, a taxi will take you from Moaness Pier to Rackwick, picking you up later in the day. Hoy taxis are unlike any others — don't be surprised if the school bus turns up.



The Old Man of Hoy

WHERE TO STAY

Dine well, sleep soundly

• KIRKWALL: This is one of the bestpreserved medieval towns in Britain and the small Albert Hotel is in the heart of the conservation area. A meal in its Stables restaurant is a must; the young chef has a delicate touch, his queen scallops are the best I've eaten and deep-fried Orkney farmhouse cheese is a pleasing change from camembert. Whisky aficionados will appreciate the list of 36 malts. Double room and breakfast £64.63, single £41.13, à la carte dinner for two about £30 (0856 876000, fax: 0856 875397).

• ST OLA: The Foveran Hotel has superb views over Scapa Flow. Bobby and Ivy Corsie are the hosts at this small hotel, four miles west of Kirkwall, whose restaurant

Shapinsay Duck, succulent Westray prawns, or a huge crayfish. Window tables are provided with binoculars. Double room £65, single £40 (0856 872389).

• STROMNESS: If you want a joint that jumps, the Ferry Ian. overlooking the harbour, is the spot. At night the public bar is packed and booking is essential for the restaurant. A room in the annexe assures a quiet night. Double £21, single £19 (0856 \$50280).

 There are B&Bs all over the islands. For information contact the Orkney Tourist Board, Broad Street, Kirkwall (0856 872856, fax: 0856 875056).



BEST OF BRITAIN

ORKNEY

Ros Drinkwater absorbs the potent magic of 5,000 years of myth and legend in these spectacular northern

isles — and learns which end of a cow matters most

n Orkney, you can believe the world is round. Beyond the wide sweep of Skaill Bay, sea meets sky in a great curving arc that embraces everywhere the ancients trod.

There is a magic in these islands, and it has created 5,000 years of myth and legend. The Ring of Brodgar is a circle of standing stones 340ft in diameter; was it a neolithic lunar observatory, or a family of giants turned to stone by a malevolent force, as legend says? Stand in their shadow as the sun sinks, with the wind whistling across the Loch of Harrah, and the legend is

believable. Who slept in the round tomb at Maes Howe, Britain's best example of a chambered cairn? Hogboy, the spirit of the sacred site, is

"Na na lassie you're lookin' at the wrang end — wi' cattle a bonny face is nae use at all. Big curvy hips, that's what you look for. The value's all the back end." Practicality, not magic, is the farmer's stock in trade. At the Stromness auction a procession of cattle shied and skidded round the ring, while men in tweed suits and flat caps made their bids by no more than a blink, a wink or the tap of a fingernail.

Tourism now earns the area more than agriculture, but farming is still the heart of Orkney, a tradition begun by Stone Age settlers who tended their stock, built their

henge monuments and fashteeth, 1,000 years before the Egyptians thought of pyramids. In prehistoric times the North-South divide worked in reverse; the treeless Northern Isles offered a greater promise of prosperity than the British mainland with its impenetrable Despite an astonishing

archaeological legacy - there are said to be three sites of historic interest every square mile — the earliest Orcadians remain an enigma. The settlement at Skara Brae tells more than most. In 1850, above the shoreline of Skaill Bay, a storm blew away the sand dunes and uncovered the houses and alleyways of a small dry-stone village built 4,500 years ago. In some cases the walls stand to eaves level, and the alleyways still have their original slab mofs; in-ternal fittings are intact, beds, dressers, boxes, all hewn out of stone, giving a clear picture of domestic life, down to the damp-course of blue day — but yielding no clue to the inhabitants' race, creed or language.

The Picts and the Papae, Celtic clergy, followed Stone-Age man, leaving a second mysterious legacy of settle-

ments, barrows and brochs (circular stone towers). From tomb inscriptions we know the Picts had a written language, but it has proved indecipherable. The written history of Orkney begins with the Viking invasion of AD700, and the six centuries of Norse rule are gloriously chronicled in the Orkneyinga Saga, a 12th-century transcription of Orkney's oral traditions, a powerful blend of historical fact and fanciful tales of trowies (fairy folk), mermaids and seal folk.

This golden age ended abruptly in 1468, when the king of Denmark pawned the islands



Storm gift: neolithic Skara Brae to Scotland as part of a political

marriage settlement. The pledge has never been redeemed, a fact not forgotten here, particularly when the islanders find themselves at odds with Westminster. Life was hard under Scots rule, and the islanders endured two centuries of exploitation, culminating in the tyranny of the Stewart dynasty. But even the Stewarts added to the architectural legacy with the splendid palaces of Birsay and Kirkwall, built by forced labour. To this day the Orkneys lie halfway between their Scandinavian and Scottish heritage, succumbing to neither, choosing to remain

In all there are 70 islands. enclosed in a sea area roughly 50 miles by 30, and separated from Scotland by a mere seven miles of the stormy Pentland Firth. Only 20 are inhabited, a few having a population of one - a summer bird warden. With the exception of Hoy and Rousay, most are low-lying and fertile, their gentle patchwork of lush green pasture running to the edge of spectacular coastal cliffs, interspersed with fresh-

water locks and heather moor. They can be roughly divided into three groups: the Northern

isles, the Southern isles and the largest island, known as the Mainland, which has at its centre the capital and cathedral city of Kirkwall. The spire of St Magnus, a rose-red sandstone architectural gem, dominates the skyline for miles. Here is Durham in miniature; indeed Durham's masons began it in 1137, on the orders of viking Earl Rongvald, to honour his martyred uncle Earl Magnus. The cathedral took three centures to complete and its

style ranges from Romanesque to Transitional to Gothic. In places, yellow sandstone alternates with red, Britain's best example of the use of two

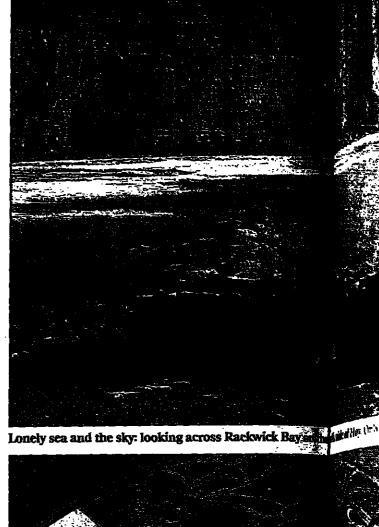
colours in pattern. By the high altar, a simple cross scratched on the stone marks the spot where the saint's bones were originally interred. By a 1486 royal charter the cathedral belongs not to the church, but to the citizens of Kirkwall, for all denominations. From the sublime to the

literally homespun; across from the cathedral a sign in a shop window reads: "Handknitters wanted for "Handknitters wanted for Fair Isle gloves, fingers only? A great part of Orkney's charm lies in the unexpected. Road signs that caution "Otters Crossing", flagstones on roofs, for lunch a "Stone-Age Plantagement" of pickled her. Ploughmans" of pickled her-rings in bere bannocks, large round scopes baked with barley meal, the recipe unchanged for 5,000 years. On the island of North Ronaldsay.

fined to the shoreline by a dry stone wall that encircles the island, resulting in meat that is fat-free and tastes of game; and on the tiny islet of Lamb Holm, there is the miracle of Camp 60, two Nissen huts, transformed into a beautiful chapel by Italian prisoners in the second world war.

While the capital takes itself seriously, its rival, the fishing port of Stromness, is a lady with a dubious past. In 1841, with a population of less than 3,000, it had four inns. 36 pubs and its own whisky distillery. The latter closed in 1920 when the unthinkable happened and the town voted itself dry. This lamentable state of affairs lasted until 1947.

Stromness consists of a single narrow street that weaves and twists like the footprints of a drunken sailor. Alleyways with extravagant names - Puffer's Close, Kyber Pass - lead off up Brinkie Brae or down to the waterfront houses, with their windows set deep into the thick walls and their crow-stepped gables built to face the sea. Only a mile long, the street changes its name no less than eight times, each change enjoying a





Praying for an end to hostilities: Italian POWs construction and in hostilities:

landmark of sorts. It begins as Ness Road with the Double Houses, built in the last century by a woman shipping agent who in one year employed 800 whalers: at South End there is Login's Weil, which supplied water to the ships of the Hudson Bay Company, the Franklin and Cook expeditions: a little further on, on the site of the old Orkney distillery, lives the islands' most famous son, poet and novelist George Mackay Brown.

As if spurred on by his presence the street then bursts into cultural activity with the museum in Alfred Street, three bookshops between Dundas Street and Graham Place, and the Pier Arts Centre in Victoria Street, with its fine collection of 20th-century works, including those of Ben Nicholson and Barbara Hepworth. And then you reach the harbour, all bustle and fishing boats. Today giant cruise liners have taken the place of whalers and the Hudson Bay fleet, but the tradition of hospitality lives on, and after dark the pubs and inns echo with music and laughter.

Music is inextricably line thereis with Orcadian legend. The set tale tells of the fiddler, store to fig a underground by the trowler as the set and the underground by the trowler as the set of the fiddler, store as the set of the whisker. The theme was the mean rowed for Rip Van Winker the life in the control of the control Washington Irving, was not not father came from these parts.

progress and the gramophone, Original ney fiddles w hung on the wall, a fact Brown. What is an issue without music? he asket Asi in answer to his question 1970, fate arranged a rank able coincidence in the shape a chance meeting on the shape of Hoy between the poet and young avant-garde compos Peter Maxwell Davies, us first visit to the islands. It is a fanciful thought there might be a paralle

NEXT SATURDAY

Not all princes and princesses live happily ever after: Richard Hough compares the marriages of Bertie and Alix and Charles and Diana

America's favourite outdoor apparel

New catalogue out now! Goods that last a lifetime.

direct from L.L.Bean's famous store in Maine! For your FREE copy send your name and address to: LL Bean, PO Box 54, Dept 31, Swindon SN5 8LB

.Bean Everything for the Creat Onidoors since 1912



Steaming ahead: inside the Flying Scotsman all is polished wood, palms and china

RATES for the Royal Scotsman include meals, drinks and sightseeing, although a tip at the end is customary.

The grand six-day tour, leaving Edinburgh weekly on Tuesday mornings from May to November, returning Sunday evenings, costs £3,300 per person. There is a shorter, three-day Western and

Central tour available on certain spring, midsummer and autumn dates. This leaves

Edinburgh on Tuesday morning and ends in Perth on Thursday evening. Limousine back to Edinburgh provided (£1,350 per person).

There is also a four-day Northern and Eastern tour, joining at Perth and finishing at Edinburgh (£1,950 per person).

Personations can be made through Above

Reservations can be made through Abercrombie & Kent Travel, Sloane Square House, Holbein Place, London SW1W 8NS (071-730

ate the first lunch with a Peruvian lady from Lima as we climbed a gradient out of the Clyde valley and hit the old Highland Line, running beside Loch Long. "Is that heather." Yes, that's heather. Luncheon in the diner, nothing could be finer. The wild salmon lay in a pool of sorrel sauce, and was accompanied by new potatoes and mangetouts. A little more wine, sir? Why not.

It is now almost seven years since a team of tourist entrepreneurs and meticulous hoteliers first formed the Great Scottish and Western Railway Company, and created The Royal Scotsman for a wander round the single-line wonders of Scotland's rail network. They claim they are now offering the most stylish railway experience money can buy. I can't argue with that. For me the three-day trip consisted of one flabber-

gasting interlude after another. From the moment we were piped aboard, via a red carpet laid out on platform 19 of Edinburgh's Waverley Station, reality fell away. We became suspended in some stately never-never land of luxury and idleness in a style we enerally refer to as Edwardian, though no Edwardian ever had

It was an American, George M. Pullman of Chicago, Illi-

All aboard the extravage typres Feel like entering a never-never land of luxury and idle Royal Scotsman, where the heathered hills slide past as the down

nois, who first came up with the notion that it was possible to be indulged and cosseted while rattling along a railway line.

This same breed of long-

distance American travellers

made up about three-quarters of our number on the Royal Scotsman. From my favourite armchair at the veranda end of the observation car I watched them over pre-dinner cocktails. Old George Pullman would have been proud of this car. The brasswork on the ceiling fans glints in the light from the little frosted glass lampshades. Halfway down the coach a potted palm rises from an undergrowth of easy chairs and sofas. There is a china bowl of bright red apples on one of the pol-ished wooden tables. The carpet of dark blue sets off the polished, chestnut-coloured wood panelling of the walls. There are engravings of Edwardian worthies, and a china cabinet.

But this stage set would be nothing if it were not animated actors. It's formal on Tuesdays, so the men have brought out their white tuxedos and the women their black chiffon. The lochs and heather-

BEST BRBAKS CON covered hills of the West Highlands slide past. The martinis slide down. According to the menu, hand-written in brown ink, we are to get fillets of Aberdeen Angus beef with madeira sauce and a wine from

The hand-written menu in brown ink is important. The tasteless brutality of the typewriter has no place here.

There is room for 32 passengers (the company prefers to call them "guests"), but we are only about 20, with nearly as many crew. We are looked after by a gang of cheerful young Fionas and Cathies of the wholesome kind found behind the best hotel reception desks. They are discreetly hard working, but seem to be grinning and laughing all the time, as though the whole thing is a tremendous lark

There is also Flora from Skye, our guide. For this is not just a train journey. This is a short course in Scottish history, with location visits via a coach which meets us at some of the stations.

That is how we found of taking a glass of short real dan chieftain. Sir J Cameron of Lochiel in sitting-room of his manufacture Achnacarry. He was peried patched trousers and woolly he stood in front di two-bar electric heater and us the sad tale of his and who railied unwillings Bonnie Prince Charlie, and everything. But with 50 acres left you'd think he me ing," whispered one of my

A couple of days later in a glass of madein the Macleans at a hur House on Loch Fran Madean walked us 100 garden while the galler Fitzroy ("one of the man James Bond", according ra) had what I suspect of fun, retailing faintly in able tales about the turn Why do they do it is one of our party, finding it

for the second time in OR

und, both

seir central cody bank again. The the Ameri A STREET FATC SLEIF none cen

भार स्थित्य e author

Case II to, alter eumena (en day) dence.

and the

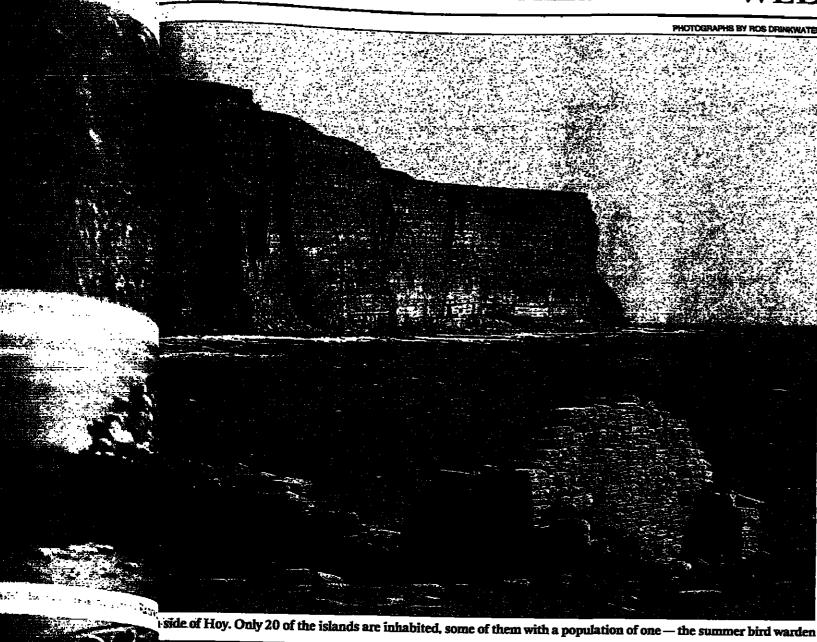
nd-one remness

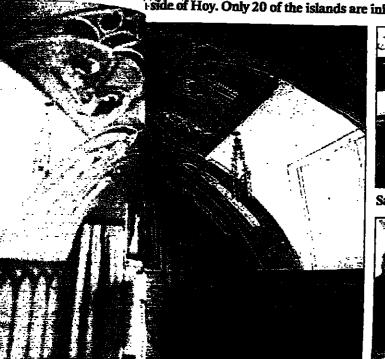
rsh and

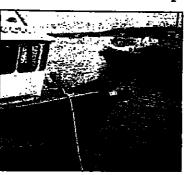
stay in more. It has the diesen

official lands of fish was a

musical markets of the second
Ohl dest less trail und ries ap, of he







Safe anchor in Stromness harbour



Sir Peter Maxwell Davies in Hoy Holy way: St Magnus cathedral, Kirkwall

off car ferry from

he tale of the fiddler, for in nse Maxwell Davies has really gone home. After neeting with G.M.B. he ed to spend six months of ar here, and since then has he inaugurated the first St nus Arts Festival, now the ight of the Orcadian calr, and every summer the Hoy Kirk plays host to his osers' school, an intensive veek course ending with a ert by the Scottish Cham-Orchestra of the works posed. Sir Peter, as he now mmed up his experience on iey very simply: "The magic place got to my music." hough the concert at the Kirk is booked out every the island has an even er attraction in the Old of Hoy, a rock stack as tall t Paul's cathedral. It first ed national consciousness 167 when television viewers treated to a day-long live deast of its first ascent. In

oing terms it is classed as

d, very severe", due to a s of punishing overhangs.

: chapel in a Nissen hut at Lambholm

Ever since it has proved irresistible to Britain's top climbers.

Pounded by mountainous seas for centuries, however, the Old Man is now in peril of collapsing and plunging into the national press, a team is due to arrive on Hoy to measure the extent of erosion and determine how, if at all, the Old Man can be saved. Local feeling does not necessarily concur with the press. One resident viewed the matter with characteristic Orcadian levity. "Aye, it's a sin, the Old Man will be missed. But nature is a hard woman to reason with, and ye ken, when he does go, won't he make a grand splash?"

• What to read: The Orkney Guide Book by Charles Tait (published by Charles Tait Photographic, Kelton, St Ola, Kirkwall) is an excellent practical guide to Orkney. George Mackay Brown's Portrait of Orkney gives a poet's insight to island life, and his An Orkney Tapestry, which concentrates on the literature and folklore, is still the definitive book on the islands. HMSO publishes a scholarly guide to the 34 key historic

HOW TO GET THERE

• By air: British Airways Heathrow to Kirkwall via Aberdeen, regular economy return £404, excursion fare with restrictions £217 return. BA and Loganair fly daily to Kirkwall (except Sundays) from Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Inverness.

● By sea: P&O Ferries operate a daily roll-on/rollScrabster, near Thurso, including Sundays in summer, and weekly from Aberdeen to Stromness. A summer passenger ferry also operates from John o'-Groat's to Burwick. ■ By rail: Scotrail

stations are located at Thurso and Wick. You may have to change trains at

WHAT TO DO

 Every water sport is catered for on Orkney, from sailing and windsurfing to diving and fishing. Due to the Norse Udal Laws, which Orkney still retains, the six main lochs, Harrah, Stenness, Boardhouse, Hundland. Swanney and Kirbister, which are well stocked

with wild brown trout, are

InterCity Laxury Land

Tours of scenic Scottish rail-

way lines, such as the West

Highland Line from Fort

William to Mallaig, or the

route between Inverness and

Kyle of Lachalsh, run fort-

nightly, leaving London on

Friday evening and return-ing Sunday night. The price of £180 is fully inclusive of

first class travel in traditional

Pullman-style coaches, ac-

commodation, meals and re-

freshments. Everyone is guaranteed their own sleep-

ing cabin in air-conditioned.

sound-proofed sleeping cars,

with en-suite washing facili-

ties. In summer Land

Cruises go to other destina-

tions such as the West Coun-

The British section of the

Venice Simplon-Orient-Ex-

press departs from London's

Victoria station on its luxuri-

ous day trips to Hever Castle

or Leeds Castle in Kent, or

Bristol, Bath and Salisbury.

Original carriages from the

1920s and 30s which have

been faithfully restored are

featured, and champagne

sets the tone for the day.

Prices start at £135 (071-928)

6000). For those from out-

try (0543 254076).

the Orient-Express

Days out on

freely accessible to anglers. The best sea angling can be had in and around the Pentland Firth and up the West side of Hoy. Sub-aqua thrives in Scapa Flow where you can dive on the sunken first world war German fleet, scuppered by Admiral Ludwig von Reuter in 1919.

LUXURY ON THE MOVE

express. ke a ride on the halts in order that our sleep should not be disturbed by tinis slip down unseemly motion.

> house boasting affectionate sages from members of the I family on the plano. The tige of the train knows no iers. The fact that our ar-heavy group was shep-led to the local gift shop. our host made himself it to autograph copies of his is, also helped to explain t it was all about.

hey are not wide-eyed novour group. Marcella from ımi Beach did Afghanistan, abodia and the Lebanon ire "they all blew up". But can't beat a spell on a good a, she says. You can relax not have to worry about ning off to airports or dealwith customs officials. at about the Orient Express? n in the same league," says accountant from Manches-'We found ourselves queuefor the loo in the corridor in

dressing gowns." heueing! The very thought t makes our train manager sale. In the Royal Scotsman all have our own loos. And ion't have sleeping comparius, we have staterooms, with rroom attached. The train sn't even move at night. We

are moored in little wayside

But I sense that some of my high-powered companions are not as easy going as I am. Being locked into a mobile time warp displaced from reality makes some of them uneasy, particu-larly if they have left business on the boil. There is a rush for the Financial Times in the mornings. I am normally a silent breakfaster, but over fresh kippers straight from Loch Fyne I find myself cornered into discussing the American election and the world economy.

To me it all seemed pretty perfect. Apart from anything else there is the astonishing scenery. The colours are wonderful, several shades of heather offset by the bracken turning yellow and the scarlet rowan berries. People beside the track laugh and wave at our stately carriages in Royal Purple livery.

At Perth I had to return to reality. The train carried on north without me. The Lady from Lima waved her handkerchief. That's the trouble with trains - they leave you standing on the platform.

PEARSON PHILLIPS

For long-distance weekends. see Saturday Review side London wishing to stay in London overnight, the Grosvenor Thistle Hotel (071-834 9494) is the most conveniently situated for Victoria. An overnight stay on Friday, Saturday or Sunday costs £96 for a twin or double room including full English breakfast, service and VAT.

Settle-Carlisle Railway

Buffs Break The Tufton Arms Hotel (07683 51593) in Appleby-in-Westmorland runs Railway Weekends in conjunction with David Alison of Tracks North (0539 84666). The approximate price of £125 per person includes two nights' accommodation, full English breakfast, dinner, minibus and train transport for conducted tour of the Settle-Carlisle line.

 Hebridean Island Crvises The luxury alternative to Scotland-by-train is a four or five-night cruise around Scotland's highlands and islands, recommencing next March. The Arran Suite will set you back around £1,000 for four nights, but middlerange cabins start at £550 (drinks and wine extra) (0756 701380).

SOPHIE CHAMIER



Music while you grow

his morning, while their contem-poraries are glued to children's television, nine-year-old twins Jes sica and Harriet Townsend will be playing the cello and violin in a junior string orchestra at the Musicale music club in Harpenden, Hertfordshire. Their sister, three-year-old Miranda, who belongs to the toddler musical appreciation group, will be singing and clapping a line of crotchets and quavers, while their elder brothers Sebastian, 12, and James, ten, practise the euphonium and saxophone.

The Townsends are not alone. Weekend music clubs are springing up all over Britain, offering a wide variety of music for a range of age groups. Harpenden's Musicale was founded two years ago by a mother of four, Gillian Johnston, because "there weren't enough local facilities to encourage very young children to sing or play instru-ments. Toddlers can sing before they can talk, and they're more than ready to develop their facilities."

Tiny tots such as Miranda start off with the Colour String programme (a Finnish concept), which teaches the 250 under-sevens who attend the Musicale to understand music theory through games and colours. Instead of the traditional five-line stave, beginners are given one line with the words "do", "ray" and "me" in different colours. Rhythm games teach two and three-year-olds to sing the basic crotchet pulse and beat in time. Four-year-olds learn the difference between high and low notes by touching their feet, legs, arms and heads as the notes rise. Toddlers also use percussion instruments to reinforce the rhythm.

Jane Bidder on the new weekend activities for

budding musicians

Roseanne Townsend (mother of Miranda, Harriet, Jessica, Sebastian and James) abandoned the piano herself the age of 11. But her children's enthusiasm is so infectious that she now plans to start again as an adult beginner. Meanwhile, she sees the £40 termly fee (per child) as "an investment. If the children can play an instrument, they've got it for life. It's like another language." Further south in Surrey, the Saturday String Club (three-year-olds and upwards) is tuning up at the Hindhead School of Music near Guildford. There,

for £5 a session, children are grouped

according to age and instrument — about 50 three-year-olds play the violin

following the Suzuki method (learning to

play after listening to the music). The most important advantage for children is that they play in groups and listen to what they are doing in relation to everyone else," says Mike Hughes-Chamberlain, whose mother, Ann, founded the school 17 years ago. "We also encourage children to conduct. Parents often sign up for adult classes too - the saxophone is particularly

Certainly the James household in Frensham, Surrey, reverberates with music all week long. Four-year-old Emma and six-year-old Elizabeth both play the violin at the Hindhead Saturday String Club, and their 35-year-old

mother Morag has just started the instrument during the school's evening chamber music classes. The girls practise after school and I try to do so during the day," says Mrs James, who was astonished that her daughters could start so young, and says their playing

"isn't bad considering their ages".

Elizabeth says she loves going to music school on Saturdays. "We play lots of games: my favourite is when someone goes out of the room and the teacher hides a violin bow. When the child comes back to find it, we all play loudly when he's near it and softly if he's looking in the wrong place."

Not all music clubs are private —

many local education authorities have their own Saturday morning gatherings. In Buckinghamshire, the Aylesbury Music Centre has 700 members ranging from six to 21 years, paying a termly fee of £15.75. Small beginners often start with the recorder, violin or cello, while more experienced children use the mornings to play as a group. Others prefer to sing with the junior choir. Hugh Molloy, the head of the Music

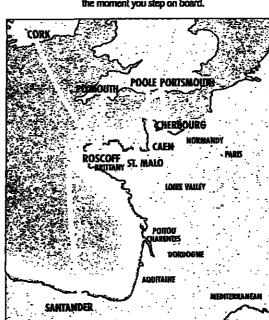
Centre, which was founded 26 years ago. says music is often seen as a middle-class pursuit. "But we get children from families who've never explored this area and it's very exciting to watch mum, dad and grandparents coming along to watch Johnny play the trumpet. That way, you get everyone involved."

 In a unique project to lift musical creativity in our schools, starting in January 40,000 primary schoolchildren and 16 British or-chestras will unite to rehearse and eventually perform a new work by Sir Peter Maxwe Davies (see left). The Turn of the Tide

TAKE THE EASY WAY OUT TO HOLIDAY FRANCE AND SPAIN.

USE THE BYPASS

Our great value routes take you direct to Normandy, Brittany and Spain. And, with our modern luxurious fleet, your holiday starts the moment you step on board.



THE CHOICES For late summer and autumn holidays and breaks, our fares and sailings combine superb value with flexibility.



THE BROCHURES

For our range of brochures, just phone (0705) 751708 (24 Hours). Reservations and enquiries, phone (0705) 827701. Or see your travel agent.

Brittany Ferries

, and a musiness and govern- 50 temple Fortune Lane, CAROL LEONARD | ment shared responsibility NW11.

E.

The noble art of beading and bedding

Nicole Swengley talks to the earl's

daughter who is making the most of the

crafty things her nanny taught her

magine a conductor's baton studded with hand-sewn beads, or a pair of platform shoes glistening with colour-ful glass droplets, or a yacht's steering wheel twinkling with thousands of minuscule spheres. These and similar custom-made pieces of beadwork bear the hallmark of Lady Henrietta Bathurst's needle-battered fingers. "I love beading in the same way that some people love

reading; it's soothing," she says.

More than that, it is the total metamorphosis of dull surfaces which inspires her unusual ap-proach. Tennis balls, polo sticks and cricket bars have all surrendered to her patience and passion.

"I would love to bead a car's hub cap, or a bicycle frame," she says. "I've considered beading lavatory seats — they would look wonderful.

I could even do The Times front page, using clear glass beads alter-nating with black for the type."

It was her nanny at the family home, Cirencester Park in Gloucestershire, who taught Lady Henrietta, the 28-year-old daughter of Earl Bathurst, to sew. After leaving school she began hand-beading wedding dresses for leading London shops, which remains her stock-in-trade.

Experimenting with decorative beadwork on T-shirts and leggings, she realised that the craft could be applied to any material or surface. commission to decorate children's jeans, jackets, ra-ra skirts and trousers came from Conran Octopus for a book on hearts. Now she is branching out into decorative textiles for the home.

"I started to consider beading other textiles, including the oldfashioned bedspreads which are now so popular. I knew I could produce something totally different and much more beautiful than anything I had seen on sale," she

says.

The result is a stunning collection of lush quilts, colourfully checkered

with raw silks and velvets, glisten-ing with golden beads, which are both decorative and practical as the beading holds together the wad-ding, lining and inter-lining.

'People are fed up with buying things that fall to pieces. I guarantee these bedspreads will last 1,000 years," she insists. "You just couldn't make these bedspreads in the same way by machine. It's so important to get the grain of the fabric going different ways in each square so that when you sit on it the material moves with you, like links in a chain, and stops it wearing out.

Few people have seen my bedspreads; I've just made them and stacked them under the bed at home. Now I want to get them into shops and galleries and encourage interior decorators to specify them. I want everyone to have the chance to own one - they really could become family heirlooms."

Considering the time involved in making them — two weeks for a double bedspread — they are not expensive. Slightly larger-thankingsize versions cost £400, singles £200, and cot sizes £89.

"They do not have to be a patchwork of squares, they could be made up in any shape anyone wants," Lady Henrietta says. "They could incorporate silks from favour ite but worn out ball gowns and slivers of old, crushed velvet jeans."

Tired jackets. T-shirts and hats can be given a fresh lease of life with an effervescence of natural glass beads, or plastic ones dyed with ink, food colouring — or tea, Experimentation is the essence of her art. "I find that PG Tips gives the beads quite a different look from Twinings," she says.

What is it that fascinates her

about beading? "I enjoy the process of sewing on beads one by one," she says. "It's the only thing that keeps me sitting still."

● Lady Henrietta Bathurst, 42 Elm Park Road, London SW3 6AX (071-352

Tel: 0962-732676 (24hrs)

HOUSE DUST MITE

ARE YOU ALLERGIC?

ic? Eczema? Rhinitis

Then fit a DERPI DUSTOP bedding cover. Italia: Allergy Raller Products 1.16 Illumion House, Manalon Rd Southempton 501 38P

HAND MADE IN DEVON

Tel: (0703) 586709/ 332919 Fax: (0703) 676226

BRETTLES, KAYSER.

JOHN SMEDLEY.

SUNSPEL WALKER

REID, WOLSEY

Linguise by Kryser in 100% Octoon Level, and Super Polyamide. Also Enguise by Weller Reid, Also MGRITWEAR by Bettles. We after only topogatily branded stones of smoother resolution.

Catalogue PRES on mount for COLLIN & COMPANY
265 BILLINGE ROAD,

WIGAN, LANCS, WIND SOF Tel: (MPC) 217382

GAINING WEIGHT!



Glittering success: Lady Henrietta Bathurst with her innovative beaded pieces and bedspreads

Middle ages meet the Nineties

Medieval craftsmanship and shapes are inspiring a contemporary designer

ust as the simple, uncluttered lines of Shaker turnishings have become so popular with owners of modern homes, so the fuss-free style of modern-medieval is a look which the interior designer Philip Hearsey thinks is likely to

have increasing appeal.

Building on the success of a handful of modern-medieval pieces introduced last year, he has substantially enlarged his Radnor furniture collection and accepts commissions for custommade designs in a similar

style.
The furniture brings together the traditional talents of blacksmiths and local craftsmen working in Here-fordshire and the Welsh borders, where Mr Hearsey is based. Most of the pieces combine native British hardwoods - oak, elm, walnut and horse-chestmut - with hand-forged steel, stone and glass. The materials provide a textural, hand-worked quality missing from most modern manufactured furniture, while the designs offer an austerity and fluen-cy to suit today's understated interiors.

"I enjoy working with blacksmiths and joiners because it means a piece can grow and develop as it is being made," Mr Hearsey says. "Blacksmithing is not a precise art, so I present sketches rather than detailed work-

ing drawings. Sometimes a piece looks exactly as I pictured it in my mind; sometimes it turns out differently. But I'm always con-scious of getting the right lines. "I realise that what I am design-

ing is not at all in keeping with the current trend for the nostalgic English country-house style. But I believe that look has been brought into places where it is totally inappropriate." Most of Mr Hearsey's pieces are built for a particular location. Derry and Susan Treanor commissioned an oak and steel table with a glass top, and a steel fireback and fire-basket from Mr Hearsey for their converted London flat. Since the living room is overlooked by a ministrel's gallery, it was important that the table looked interesting when seen from

above. The result is an organic structure with a boat-shaped base whose ribs are made from oak and parts of an old steel drainpipe. The rectangular glass table-top has two parallel lines of sandblasted squares which cast a chequer of shadows on the carpet when the sun shines through. Similar tables cost £1,762 to order.

The fireback is made of pitted steel with brass rivets, while the



Twist in the stem: glass-topped table

steel fire-basket echoes the table's rib-cage effect. Brightening the black fireback is a sun motif whose burnished stainless-steel orb reflects firelight. Similar firebacks cost

about £600, fire-baskets £375. Mr Hearsey's occasional pieces a include the Pudding Bowl table, a small, chunky table with a weighted base. The oak top, a bowl-shaped half-globe, can be removed from its hand-forged steel holder. Similar versions cost £450.

"It has been said that the furniture contains primeval elements, but I see these pieces more as modern sculptures with medieval overtones," Mr Hearsey says.

Philip Hearsey, Monkhall Court. Callow, Hereford, HR2 8DA (0432 351170).

3 071-481 1920

SHOPAROUND

071-481 9313



in your choice of the world's fines fabrics. West End quality at sensible Youtshire' prices, 300 fabric samples & colour brochure FREE. Write or phone. Seymour Shirts, FREEPOST, Dept XA Bradford BD1 1BR. Tel: 0274 726520



children with asthma. eczema, rhimtis and dust allerques Duvet, pillow and mattres

cover for all-round protection. High quality, anti-allergy duvet and pillow can

be home laundered at 95°C. For leaflet and price list Tal: 0625 548316 (24rs) or write to: BANAMITE (TTYM)) FREEPOST. WILMSLOW, CHESHIRE SK9 SYE RELIEF WITHOUT RISK

RICHMOND DIFFECT MERCHANTS PIGSKIN LEATHER / BRIEFCASE A quality expending brail case in lough matural program with a phressiva promise process of 250 Ast the normal process of 250 450 pages (continue) + £4.95 p&p



Are you getting the best out of your Word Processor? Produce perfect letters, articles, labels and mail shots Dozens of tips and short cuts to help speed the way you use your PCW YOUR FRIENDLY AMSTRAD LocoScript on the PCW 8256/8512 and PCW 9256: \$9.95 LEARNING TO LOVE YOUR AMSTRAD LocoScript 2 on the PCW 9512/9512+ and PCW 8256/8512 : £10.95 Both books are A5 format, spiral bound and fully indexed. Post free from Daphne Macara, Pandor Publications (SA) 6 Kelvinbrook, West Molesey, Surrey KT8 1R2 : 081-979 3060 INTO A **Beautiful Woman NATURAL LOOK WIGS** rmanentry styled. Fully adjustable and locally nvancing. Wide range of colours. REALISTIC BREAST FORMS to create that truly ferrance shape specially developed to fill the bra cup. **WAIST CLINCHERS** Gives you super curves where you never had the before. Can reduce your wast by 6" instantly. Colours black, white, red. HIP & BOTTOM PADS Now you too can achieve that sery wiggle with these restrictedly shaped pads guaranteed to create feminare hips and an envirous shapely bottom CREDIT CARD HOTUNE 061-773 4477 PERSONAL SERVICE COLOUR ONLY 2 24 MICES PACKER PALL OF 0891 66 99 99 LARGE SIZES
OUR SPECIALITY
OR Read, Pestwich, Manchester
BYTHIN LA BIFFERENCE (Dept T38 1485 Bury
OR Read, Pestwich, Manchester WC5 SP5
BIRINDING SIZE SUSTAINES AND COMMON SIZE SUSTAINES AND SIZE SUSTAIN

WORD PROCESSING

ON THE AMSTRAD PCW



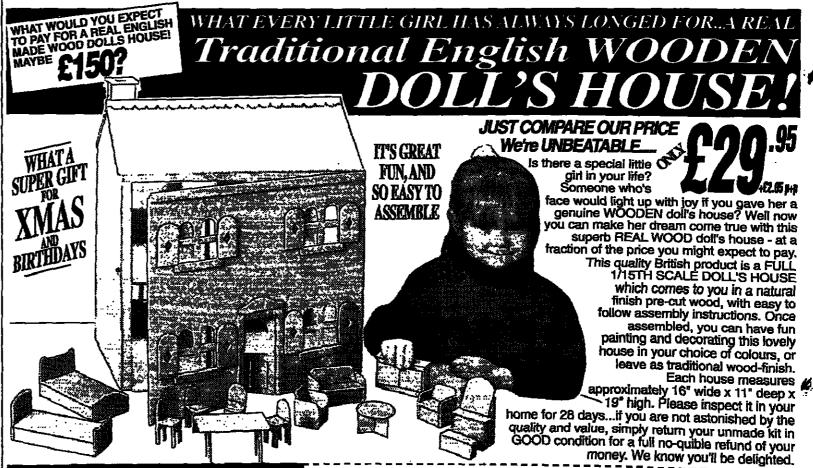






WHAT EVERY LITTLE GIRL HAS ALWAYS LONGED FOR...A REAL





JUST SEE WHAT YOU GET!

Absolutely everything she'll need:- WORKING FRONT DOOR.
 FULLY HINGED FRONT FOR EASY ACCESS TO ROOMS. ● 4 LARGE ROOMS. ● LOVELY STAIRCASE. ●14-piece wooden furniture set (with beds,

chairs, tables etc). ● CHIMNEY. ● RIDGE TILES.

• PRETTY WINDOW SHUTTERS etc. And all for one low, low price of just £29.95 + £2.05 p+p.

MEDINA LTD (Dept. T1) 70 Southview Avenue, Caversham, Reading Berks RG4 0HQ.

Post Coupon to:- MEDINA LTD (Dept. T1) 70 Southview Avenue, Caversham, Reading Berks RG4 0HQ.

Offer applies to U.K. ITEM PRICE HOW MANY TOTAL Mainland and N.I. only. DOLLS Make cheques/P.o.'s payable to MEDINA Ltd. HOUSE or charge to my ACCESS/VISA No.

Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms (PLEASE PRINT) .Post Code. Telephone Ordering Service Access/Visa Holders 0734 461246 Quoting (Dept. T1) 24hrs

leat

autu

Fightersta

Age . Elin can

And the Course dia Southern the The Original

INELARGEST ST

OF SOFA BEDS IN

1175

Leaves that set autumn aflame

Francesca Greenoak visits aboreta to

discover the secrets of late season colour

fter weeks of late summer rain and gloom I am unusually eager to chart the earliest flames of autumn. My garden is still a dripping green, apart from the crimson-edged currant foliage, but the sumach trees across the lane are streaked with amber, the Robinia "Frisia" has (thank goodness) exchanged its sickly yellow-green for rich, bright yellow, and the crab apples are hung with red and yellow fruits.

The French reckon autumn to be in by Toussaints (All Saints day, November 2), but there are early harbingers that flag the season well before this.

As we encounter the first frosts of the year, the rugosa rosehips are already large and shining orangered, and the rowan trees, rifled by the birds for their scarlet fruits, are letting fall foliage which has turned to a delicate shade of apricot-beige. The smoke trees Cotinus are

terrific shrubs for good-sized gar-dens. I prefer C. obovatus, the American smoke, and the greenleaved C. coggygria to the purple-foliaged cultivars. The young pinkish-brown leaves turn to greenblue, and in September go into their repertoire of orange, flame and purples. C. obovatus, reckoned one of the best trees for autumn colour, grows in most soils and will accept pruning.

A glimpse of another nation's approach to gardening is always interesting. I was captivated by the unusual trees and shrubs at the Belgian arboretum at Kalmthout. to the north of Antwerp, owned by Antwerp province. Established by two energetic and unconventional tree enthusiasts, Jelena and Robert de Belder, Kalmthout is beautifully designed, incorporating superb collections of maples, witch hazels and ornamental cherries.

The garden's robinias are already brilliant in yellow and gold, and the special collection of maple Acer palmatum cultivars is one of the earliest and most glamorous in early autumn, turning through a range of oranges and crimsons.

Prunus sargentii is one of the few cherries not to suffer from depredation by bullfinches, according to the new edition of the Hillier Manual Trees and Shrubs. Allen Coombes, a main contributor and

Gardens to visit

Dorset: Langmoor Manor, near Charmouth, has a natural landscape of woodland and lakes, a Victorian vegetable garden, scented courtyard, museum and

Charmouth: take the A35 W of Bridport, second exit from the Charmouth by pass, signed to Lyme Regis, and the garden is 200yd on left. Tomorrow, noon-6pm. £1.80, child 30p.

Clwyd: Dolhelidr, a four-acre garden near Trefam, has herba-ceous borders, unusual plants and lovely views of Vale of Clwyd. to eay views of vale of Croyd.
Trefnant: S from St Asaph on
A\$25, towards Denbigh, turn left
by Thatched Cottage
restaurant and the garden is half
a mile on the right, Tomorrow,
2-6pm. £1, child 30p.

the curator of the Hillier Arboreturn at Romsey, which is run by Hampshire county council, provides visitors with information on plants of current interest. Not to be missed this month is the brilliant gold of the large liquidambartree, which is one of the arboretum's glories. Several maple species are colouring early, notably red maple (Acer rubrum) and sugar maple (A. saccharum) and an unusual kind known as A. henryi, a smaller tree, brilliant red in autumn.

The witch hazel, named Jelena, bred at Kalmthout has become a favourite shrub all over Europe, for its orange winter flowers. The head gardener, Harry van Trier, is keeping a close eye on the new cultivar. Even more spectacular in autumn, the foliage is at first margined with yellow which suffuses throughout, then turns to scarlet. At Romsey, however, Mr Coombes prefers Hiltingbury for witch hazel colours "brilliant reds, purple and orange".

◆ Kalmthout Arboretum, 25km N of Antwerp (on Kalmthout B2920), Bel-gium: open daily until Nov 15, 10am-5pm. The Hillier Arboretum, Jermyns Lane, Ampfield, Romsey, Hants: open Mar-Nov, Mon-Fri 10.30am-5pm (weekends until 6pm); Nov-Feb, Sun-days only, 10.30am-dusk.



Pillars of fire: scarlet-leaved trees dominate the Ten Acres garden at the Hillier aboretum in Hampshire

BEST BUYS

PLANT daffodil bulbs now. Select large, plump, firm, mould-free avoid those with shoots or small offsets. Smaller, early kinds of daffodil such as February Gold (usually flowers in March), Jack Snipe and Peeping Tom go well in turf or beds. Larger trumpet or large-cupped kinds such as the yellow Charter, Gigantic Star or the double Golden Ducat look more at home in beds. Not all daffodils are yellow; there are delightful, scented narcissus-types such as poeticus, peculiar whites and pink-trumpeted varieties.



WEEKEND TIPS

 Rake lawns thoroughly, taking out dead grass and moss. ■ Take blackcurrant cuttings, choosing 8-10in/20-25cm shoots. Cut off soft tips and place in a trench with only the top pair of buds showing.

 Bring indoors any tender pot plants, such as scented geraniums. Begin to lift and divide old and crowded herbaceous plants; replant only the younger, more rigorous outer parts.

● Lift main-crop carrots to reduce carrot-fly damage.

MY PERFECT WEEKEND

CAROLINE CHARLES

Fashion designer

Where would you go? Como, Italy - the home of lovely fabrics. Every season there is a trade fair called Ideal Como: I have to go for work and always want to stay for fun. How would you get there?

In a six-seater private plane to Milan. There is something extraordinarily glamorous about flying in a private plane; there are little solas and armchairs to sit in, and a delicious picnic with smoked salmon and cham-pagne. At Milan there would be a driver waiting to take me to Como in a new Jaguar XJ220. Where would you stay?

I usually stay in Milan and drive to the trade fair. It would be such a treat to stay in a balcony suite at the Villa d'Este, a wonderful hotel with lovely gardens on the edge of Lake Como. Who would be your pefect

My husband, Malcolm, who loves everything Italian and speaks the language. Also, our children, Kate, who is 26, and Alex, 22, with their loves. What essential piece of clothing would you take?

A slim, black jersey skirt that is 34in long, three white crepe blouses and one black dandy jacket - all Caroline Charles, of course. I always wear black and drape round my face or waist. Which medicines?

What would you have to eat? Pasta with truffles and tiramisu. a wonderful pudding made with chocolate-topped coffee custard. What would you have to drink? San Pellegrino, an Italian fizzy fresh orange juice and Veuve

Which books would you read? I would re-read Byron, by Peter Quennell, a biography of Lord Byron who spent much of his life in Italy, and Thomas Mann's Death in Venice.

What music would you listen to? Alex, who is a musician, would bring his guitar and rehearse his new songs, and we'd listen to our opera favourites — Mozart, Verdi and Richard Strauss — sung by Maria Callas.

What film would you watch? L'avventura and The Leopard, two great Italian films.



Two sets of tennis in the evening. What huxury would you take? My luxury is having three days off to spend with my family. What piece of art would you

like to have there? Beautiful textiles: 17th-century brocades and damasks, 18thcentury silks, and drapes by Fortuny I'd have them hanging from poles on the walls and draping over sofas. I'd like to

Who would be your least welcome guest? Anyone asking: "Is the collection ready yet?"

touch them, wear them.

Which newspapers or journals would you read? The Times on Saturday and

Italian Vogue. What would you leave behind? The cutting-back of my garden for winter to somebody else. What three things would you

most like to do? Go to the opera at La Scala in Milan, walk in the lower hills and mountains surrounding the Villa d'Este, and go boating on Lake Como.

To whom would you send a postcard? My mum.

What souvenir would you bring home? One of the old damasks to drape about the house.

What would you like to find when you got home? A fax saying: "Return immediately. Caroline Charles Milan

store ready for opening party."

SUMMER?

SOLARIS WILL

SOLVE THE PROBLEM!

Reduces 'greenhouse effect' temperatures

POST COMPON FREE CONSULTATION

in Summer and eliminates glare. Cuts Winter heat loss by up to 30%

FREEPOST BOURNEMOUTH

HOME & GARDEN

CONSERVATORY

Interview by Rosanna Greenstreet

SHOPAROUND

LANGUAGE MAGAZINE FOR UK READERS

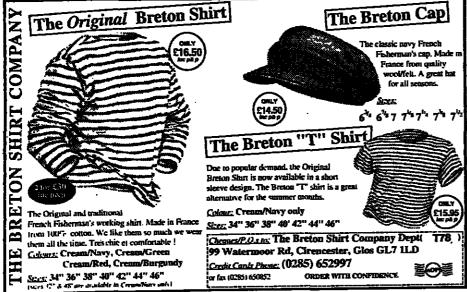
La Vie Outre-Manche est le magazine en français pour les lecteurs britanniques. Ce periodique est ecrit en siyle direct et confient besucoup d'articles sur une

gamme de sujects.

Articles in straightforward Franch, chosen for their interest to U.K. readers.

Audio cassettes with recordings of selected articles, available for those wishing to improve their grasp of spoison Franch 6 cassettes - 227, Single trisl copy of magazine 52.50 Single Cassette 25.50 (p&p free within U.K.). Payment to:







THE LARGEST STOCKIST OF SOFA BEDS IN LONDON

• 50 MODELS

SUITES

SOFAS

FUTONS

WEEK

CHAIR BEDS

OPEN 7 DAYS A

NATION WIDE

DELIVERY

• 15,000 FABRICS

081 444 7463

43 COLNEY HATCH LANE MUSWELL HILL N10

CENTRAL LONDO 071 388 7689

CENTRAL LONDON 93-97 HAMPSTEAD RD NWY 3 mins from Euston &

Warren St Stations



OUR SHOWROOMS DISPLAY THE FINEST QUALITY **CANE AND WICKER FURNITURE FOR** LOUNGE OR CONSERVATORY AVAILABLE IN ENGLAND



162 FORTIS GREEN ROAD MUSWELL HILL LONDON N10 081 883 7700

> OPEN 7 DAYS MON-SAT 10-**6PM SUNDAY 11-5PM**



18th & 19th Century Special Offer __£795 inc

...£690 incl TONBRIDGE 0732-361402 16 WATERLOO RD,

FACTORY SHOP FOR EXCLUSIVE QUALITY HANDMADE SOFAS, SOFA BEDS. LOUNGE SUITES & DIVAN SETS Made to measure by craftsmen & womer **WE ARE**



SALE 20% OFF SELECTED STOCK ITEMS FACTORY SHOWROOM UNIT 1, BAYFORD STREET, E8 (Off Mare Street & Close to Well St) OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FREE PARKING

TEL 081-533 0915 UPHOLSTERY

Listen to TV/Radio - as loud as you like - without disturbing others!

New, sensational cordless headphones, the ARKON IR210

Yes - they have arrived! The superbly comfortable, beautifully designed, high-quality cordless amplifying headphones and transmitters from Arkon - the people who pioneered and perfected infra-red transmission technology.

Numerous benefits. Plug the transmitter in, and only you hear the TV, Hi-Fi or radio. Does your spouse sometimes want to sleep or _ read while you watch TV? Plug it in! Do the kids play noisy TV games? Let them plug it in! Are you a bit hard of hearing? Plug it in! Whatever the scenario-you'll soon find your Arkon IR210

All that for only £34.98 + p&cp. Why? Because you buy directly from the sole-agent. No expensive middle-men. That makes your Arkon a good £5 less expensive than the cheapest competitive 'offer'; and that is outstanding value for money.



: Completely cordless headset.

à Unobtrusive, sim transmitter.

> Volume control in headset and

> Operating distance over 25 feet.

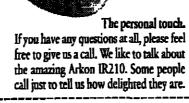
→ Works with any TV/audio system.

↑ Frequency response 50Hz-12000Hz.

> DELIVERY WITHIN TEN DAYS.

ITANGINITEE.

£asy to set up.



Please send me ____ Arkon (R210 Headset(s) with transmitter @ £34.98 + £4.50 p&p, total £39.48. extra Arkon Headset(s) @ £18.80 + £2.80 p6cp, total £21.60. l enclose my cheque/PO for £ ___ Tac-Mor(UK) Ltd., or please debit my Visa, Access, Euro Card, number:

Exp. Mail the Coupon to: Tac-Mor (UK) Ltd., Dallington, Heathfield, East Sussex TN21 9NT. Or phone your Credit Card order to (0435) 830476

GUARANTEE: Full seven days money back Guarantee

Two AAA batters The personal touch.



Post code

OLD ENGLISH ROSES

DAVID AUSTIN ROSES (4)

Turn windfall & surph fruit into pure fresh juice. VIGO (T), Bollbayes, yhiden, Deven EX15 3PN 8623 680844 (24hr)



FREEPOST 28, Windsor, Berks, SL4 1BB. Telephone: (0753) 858196

we with the same sound in 3 CAROL LEONARD ment shared responsibility NW11. 30 Temple Forume Lane."

rgeneratio ne a des teir centra again Th the Ameri e author:

ruma star in minn li

Poblished in the second of the

PRESSES

Original

In an even more desperate housing market, Rachel Kelly suggests stripping out the wallpaper and chintz for a tempting, no-frills 1990s look

How to sell your house

more Gardens, in Kensington, west London. might be thought of as the perfect house. The white-stucco, late Victorian house has six bedrooms, a drawing-room, diningroom, morning-room, library, and study. The patterned wallpaper and carpets are in perfect condition; so are the swagged curtains. polished sycamore cupboards in the kitchen, marble-clad bathroom, and marbelised verdigris columns decorating the dining-room. All very Coletax (as in Fowler). Even the ashtrays and the soap, it seems, match the décor.

Yet the house had trouble selling. Bought in the late 1980s for £1.8 million, its contents were worth another £250,000, and it was put on the market earlier this year for 52 million. As the months slipped by, the price slipped down. It was finally sold for just over £1 million. Its history typifies not just the

house price collapse endemic to central London (Savills estate agent's index of prime London property shows house price falls in the capital of 22 per cent between their peak in 1989 and June of this year), but also the shift in what is perceived to be desirable by buyers. All-singing, all-dancing, all-decorated houses, known as "turnkey" houses in the trade, are not. No 20 was seen not as decorated, but decorated to within an inch of its life. To the buyer's eye, it was horribly jaded and overdone, a 1980s house.

"It's cenainly my feeling that buyers are now wary of what they see as over-decorated houses," says William Gething, whose company Property Vision acts for buyers and is a barometer of their desires. "I would stress that it is only a point of view, and there will be examples of heavily decorated houses that have sold well. It is just my perception of a trend.

Decorators agree. Joanna Wood of Joanna Trading in Chelsea has created many an English country-house look. She would in the past have swagged, ruched, stippled, frilled, patterned, chintzed, painted, swirled and ruched again, to her dients' delight. Even her clients could tell distemper from emulsion. With some more cushions for good measure. English antiques and heavily scented flowers, the English

Now Ms Wood notes its demise. People want something different now," she says of her work decorat-ing show flats and grand London

houses. Welcome to the 1990s.
The country house look has been toned down. Everything is a great deal cleaner and simpler. There's not a frill in sight, hardly a flower, or a chintz. A room with more than four patterns is confusing. This is the restrained 1990s."

Candida Lycett Green. a contributing editor of Vogue, says: "When the flouncey, frilly, chintzy style had reached boiling point by the mid-1980s, my reaction was to revolt against it and go back to stark simplicity: plain, natural colours and oak floorboards, a deansing operation after all the clutter. It isn't just a style thing, but part of a movement which is revolting against the complications of mod-

It's not that people have stopped spending money, Ms Wood points out. "If anything, people are more discerning now. They are not going to say "Isn't that lovely?" to great swathes of Laura Ashley. They are more informed and aware of the clichés. The absolute criteria now are quality and value for money."

Instead of admiring a sofa's glistening chintz, Ms Wood's typical client now might sit on it and make sure it is well-sprung. Noth-ing synthetic will wash in the fin de siecle interior. "Materials are very green," Ms Wood says, "Only the purest silk, linens, cottons, wools. Natural and well-constructed fabrics in simple colours and patterns. like a simple stripe." Designs are "back to basics", she says, with furniture which is properly made and works well. Colours tend to be browns and beiges, known in decorating circles as "earth colours". Enriqueta, the Bath decorating company which runs 12 franchises, notes the shift from the grapey colours of the 1980s, dominated by mauves, pinks and reds, to the colours of ancient Egypt, terracottas and sky-blues.

Such simplicity has extended into the garden. Knight Frank & Rutley says that remarkable gardens are handicapping the sale of houses. "Most people are looking for something which is easy to maintain," says Richard Gayner from Knight Frank's Guildford office.



Understated: "It isn't just a style thing, but part of a movement revolting against the complications of modern life," says Candida Lycett Green, pictured at home in Wiltshire

Mr Gayner recalls one house with a garden designed by Ger-trude Jekyli: "Everybody looking at the property gazed in admiration at the garden, and in despair. Normally a garden by a top designer like Jekyll is a big attraction, but this particular garden required too much daily work for most prospective owners. However, no one wanted to be the vandal who simplified it."

Ms Wood is designing many more arboreta and fewer herbaceous borders in recognition of the mood. "Exteriors tend to move much more slowly than interiors," she says. "It takes longer to grow than redecorate, but the trend is definitely changing. Anything which needs tremendous tender loving care is out." Simplicity permeates the Lycett Greens' garden. "We planted apple orchards which need no maintenence and put geese in them instead of

mowing machines. It's the pastoral idyll," Mrs Lycett Green says.

The ideal-sized garden, according to Rupert Sweeting from Knight Frank, is an acre of formal garden with five or six acres of land attached, "The rest of the land should comprise paddock, orchard, or open parkland," he says. The arrival of 1990s simplicity is

most apparent at the top of the market. As the mass retail market interprets haute countrie, so the décor of prime residences sets the tone for lesser properties. Yolande Barnes, head of research at Savills, traced the 1980s ruched and swagged look from its origins in the prime London market until it filtered down to the Wimpeys and Barratt show houses. "It was adapted and adopted by the builders," she says - often unsuccessfully. Whereas the height and grandeur of a No 20 Upper Phillimore Gardens could take such elaboration, it can often swamp a smaller room.

Today's restraint at the top of the market may in part stem from the changing Zeitgeist of the 1990s, in part from the changing conditions of the property market. People expect to stay in their houses for longer, seeing their homes not as investments to be traded.

They want to know that decorations will last, that things like tiling are adequate," Ms Wood says. They can no longer guarantee that property will go up in value: there is no margin of error. And people will be staying in their homes longer. They are much fussier."

Ms Barnes also identifies the influence of American buyers in the prime London market. It was they who were most seduced by the English country-house look, she says. And, of all foreign buyers, it is the Americans who have withdrawn most from the London

market. In 1988, 5 per cent of overseas buyers were American; now only 2 per cent are. Europeans accounted for 5 per cent in 1988, 8 per cent now.

"Americans tended to want the English antique and chintz look." Ms Barnes says. "Our research shows that Europeans prefer a far simpler look." While the 1980s could be typified as an Americandominated decade, when greed was good and Wall Street ruled, the 1990s is the decade of Europe, Ms Barnes says. The 1990s house is essentially European: understated,

interchangeable across countries.

Typical of such a house is No 26

Cornwall Gardens, SW7, The maisonette occupies three floors of a stucco-fronted Victorian house. Its drawing-room has white walls, beige sofas and curtains, and stripped wooden floors. The flat was sold through Property Vision earlier this year, predictably to a

European buyer. "The flat had all its period plasterwork and fireplaces but was painted very simply in white throughout, with beautiful joinery and floors." Mr Gething says. "It appealed enormously."

Candida and Rupert Lycett Green's six-bedroom farmhouse in Wiltshire, on the edge of the village of Huish in Pewsey Vale, which is on the market with Savills for £1 million, also exemplifies the 1990s mood for simplicity and practicality in the country. "It has become embarrassing to most people to display wealth," says Mrs Lycett

Howard Elston from Chesterfield, which sold No 20 Phillimore Gardens, confirms the view. "Nothing is easier to sell than a perfectly plain, inoffensive house at the moment. People used to be happy to buy a lifestyle," he says. Now, it seems, they want to create

Cure for the surgery



Mind-readers: Delphine Saba and David Lightfoot, who created "a feeling of indolence and opulence"

elphine Saba lives in a magnificent 18th-century Grade II listed terrace house in Devonshire Place, near Oxford Circus in central London. When she and her husband, Geoffrey, the concert planist, bought it 11 years ago it had been used as doctors' surgeries.

The house was dull, old-fash-ioned and in bad condition. Now it has been restored, with three floors of beautifully proportioned intercommunicating reception areas and eight bedrooms.

"I loved the house because it had perfect symmetry," says Mrs Saba, who studied line arts in Melbourne, and then architecture.

Mrs Saba loves the good things in life, and this includes her surroundings. "A feeling of indo-lence and opulence is what I like, My rooms have to have three qualities of light; it is to do with living in the tropics," she says.

Her first task on moving in was to put on "lots of paint". She and her husband did their fair share: she even painted the outside of the

house, climbing up scaffolding. Three years ago she met David Lightfoot, a former joiner turned designer, whose attention to detail matched Mrs Saba's exacting demands. "When David rang up one day and said, 'my right arm has become an extension of your mind'. I knew we would work well together. We work very much on a mind-reading basis." But they have

had their arguments. Mr Lightfoot says, with a hint of admiration: "She is an impossible client, She keeps changing her mind. She rang one day when I was in the middle of drawing up the workbench in the kitchen and said. Tve had a brilliant idea, why don't we

me my

put a radiator there instead"." Mrs Saba adds: "He fined me for that: when I got the drawings he charged double."

Mr Lightfoot has made the most of the house's architraving and all the sash windows. He fashioned bookshelves between the windows in the first-floor reception room. In the basement, he made the kitchen cupboards, door frames and tall. folding mahogany glass-panelled doors which allow light to flow

between the living areas. Mrs Saba rescued most of the old pieces she has added to the house from an architectural salvage company. "They begged me to take the two splendid stone fireplaces; no-body wanted them, she says. The old panelled mahogany doors in the basement and upstairs came

Most of the rooms are decorated in white or pale colours - champagne, dove grey. The first-floor double reception room is in stunning Chinese yellow. "I chose a strong colour that changes in different lights," she says.

Mrs Saba is passionate about Java, so leather Javanese puppets line the walls up the five flights of stairs. She has hundreds more in boxes, along with yards of exquisite Javanese textiles,

There are two attractive modern paintings in the house, commissioned by Mrs Saba. "I always wanted to live in an old house with pictures in panels on the walls. I realised that they did not have to be 'old' pictures, so I asked Lynette Hemmant to paint them for me but I designed them. "These paintings are full of

allegory. One has a leopard which represents Geoffrey (because he cannot change his spots). I am the naughty child in the corner with a paint brush finishing off his nose. "The other painting, in the kitchen, is of a mermaid surrounded by fruit - it's me, after a rather good lunch."

The house is now for sale at £1,750,000 through the agents John D. Wood, and Mrs Saba is looking forward to her next challenge. I would love to design someone else's house, if they would let me," she says.

Heap of the week: Avondale, near Grangemouth, Scotland

Handsome and available

AROUND Edinburgh there has long been a pathetic necklace of handsome but decaying country houses, including Mavisbank and Melville Castle (featured last month). On a list that runs well into two figures, Avondale is more immediately rescuable than any. A new purchaser could move in

Here is a fine example of Strawberry Hill Gothick with spiky pinnacles and battlements. but all on a cottage scale. Looking at the long, low façade, you would

not guess it contains I 1,000sq ft. This is rolling windswept countryside with few trees, close to the Firth of Forth and Grangemouth, and its industries loom a little too close. But the house is set amid its own broad acres, with the en-trance opening almost directly off the M9 Edinburgh-Perth motor-



Grandly Gothic wild and windswept, its guide price is £100,000

way, happily both out of sight and hearing. The drive passes straight through a toy fort farm and stable yard complete with tall, pointed archways, and the house comes into view almost immediately af-terwards looking south over a stretch of former parks to a folly set

Originally known as Clarkstone, the house contains a 16th-

second world war as a Polish

hospital

on a gentle hill. century core and was Gothicised in the 18th century for the Duke of Hamilton. Early in the 19th century it came into the hands of William Logan, and from 1922 belonged to the Salvesen family until it was commandeered in the

A few years ago, the estate of 200 acres was bought from the local farmer living in the house by Peel Estates. It obtained permis-

sion for a 15-year programme of sand and gravel extraction. At its closest the excavation will come within 200 yards of the house, but most of the site is thankfully out of

view of the house.
Peel has now sold to Goalday
Limited. The original agreement with the planners was simply to regrade the land, which would be lowered between two and eight metres, and return it to grazing.

Subsequently, Falkirk District Council's search for new tipping sites has prompted the owners to start exploring the possibility of infill — a hole in the ground is valuable. John Holt, who joined Goalday from Peel, explains: "The house is in effect for sale with about 24 acres, but we will not market it actively until the tipping proposals have been sorted out."

Goalday has repaired the roof to ensure the house is wind-proof and watertight, and there is also a caretaker. The farmer who lived here for many years has continued in residence. The guide price is

MARCUS BINNEY ● For further information contact J.M. Holt at Goalday (0925 418479).

Châteaux, lakes and a park outside



Buyer's France

INDRE AND CHER

ndre and Cher, two peaceful departments in the centre of . France, are well off the tourist track. Bourges, once the capital of the old region of Berry, now the principal city of Cher, with its medieval half-timbered houses and magnificent cathedral, is little known to most foreigners and to many French.

The area around Bourges has a number of attractive chateaux and villages, including Sancerre, a fairy-tale village perched on top of a hill overlooking the river Loire, famous for the dry, white wine that heavy it names and the shatten of bears its name, and the château of Nohant, near the small town of La Chatre, once home of the French

novelist George Sand. Further south and west in the Indre. the Brenne regional park has more than a thousand lakes, with good fishing and a range of water sports including wind-surf-ing and water-skiing. To the north MARY WILSON is the Solange, a densely forested

area full of game; the great Loire valley châteaux are a short drive away: Burgundy and the Auvergne can be reached in about two hours. South of the Loire, the region has mild winters and hot, although

Two hours along the A10 motorway from Paris, about four and a half hours from the Channel ports of Caen (Ouistreham) or Le Havre, the area has a good range of property from cottages and farm buildings to manor houses and châteaux, and prices are reasonably low. You can still find old stone barns and fermettes (farm cottages) for conversion, priced from £15,000 to £20,000 if total restoration is needed, about £25,000 to £30.000 if structurally sound. Already restored, with a couple of acres of agricultural land, they cost

sometimes humid, summers.

from £35,000 to £60,000. Village houses needing renovation, typically with two or three bedrooms and a garden, are priced from £20,000. Manor houses with some land cost from £150,000, at least twice that if fully modernised, and châteaux start at £250,000 for

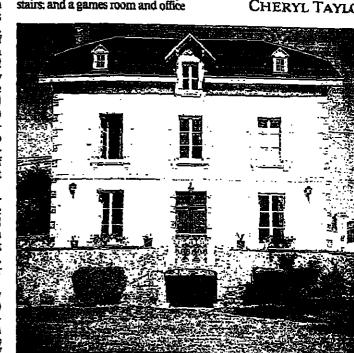
anything that is habitable.
The renovated 19th-century gentilhommier (nobleman's house) pictured right is set in two-and-a-half acres of parkland alongside an 18-hole golf course, a few miles from the bustling market town of Chateauroux, in the Indre. It is for sale at £150,000, including agency

The property has been fully restored and modernised, with central heating. It has two large reception rooms, fitted kitchen and WC on the ground floor; three bedrooms and two bathrooms up-stairs; and a games room and office

above. A separate, self-contained one-bedroom caretaker's cottage is included in the price.

The agent is Gerard Saunier. 231 rue de Strasbourg, 36000 Châteauroux (010 33 54 38 52

CHERYL TAYLOR



Restored nobleman's house: set in parkland, it costs £150,000

generatio

COUNTRY PROPERTY

The Charles Church Collection..



and 4 bedrooms in excellent location close to all amerities. M3 and M4. Day four γ occurs in a sure to the master bedroom. A condition elevations. Prices from £137,500 – £149,950. \blacktriangle

ORFORD COURT

Beautifully appointed 2 bedroom apartments with easy accumoroway links and central London. Prices from 194,950.



overluoking the manna and canal boots. Proces from 544,950 - £115,000. lacktriangle

ASK TODAY ABOUT

■ PART EXCHANGE

■ MORTGAGE **SUBSIDY**

■ HOMESHARE



PAXTON GARDENS Spacious Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with swimming pool. Prices from £49,450 – £85,000. ◆

0420 22757

THE BRIDLE WAY





river and Hampton Court for pleasure, M3 and Heathrow for business? Prices from £102,950 = £169,950. •

Sales office open: ● Every day 10-6 ▲ Thurs. - Mon. 10-6

ALL ROUND UNBEATABLE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

HOOK, HAMPSHIRE

We build only high quality homes to superb specifications and we never compromise on these points - our policy is also to provide real value for money homes however further special

deals are also available on selected developments. Please call for current



information.

(f) Martin Grant Homes

Prices correct at time of going to press.

Development of the Week

CHURCH CROOKHAM, FLEET, HAMPSHIRE



A prestigious development of luxury high pecification homes. l bed aparements from £49,950

2 hed apartments from £52,500 1 bed remote from £52,500 2 bed terrace from £68,950

3 bed terrace from £73,950 4 bed detached from £142,500 5 bed detached from £199,950

Site sales office open daily 10am-6pm CALL (0252) 812620 NOW!

♦ Martin Grant Homes Ltd., Grant House, Felday Road, Abinger Hammer Dorking, Surrey RH5 6QP Tel: (0306: 730822

Martin Grant Homes (UK) Ltd., ■ Catherine House, Adelaide Street, St. Albans Herts ALS 5BA Tel: 0727, 44044

THE M.J. JEANES (GROUP) LTD

3 BATH HOUSE, WITH SUPERB VIEWS, IN SOMERSET

£149,000

DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

INVEST IN A VILLAGE 4 BED,

THE M.J. JEANES (GROUP) LTD

2 BED BUNGALOW WITH THE ABILITY TO CONVERT ROOF SPACE, IN LARGE GROUNDS AND VILLAGE SETTING IN SOMERSET



SUFFOLK HERITAGE COAST

Contact: 159, High Street, Aldenburgh.

Tel: (0728) 452469

COTSWOLDS

DEVON & CORNWALL

CARGREEN, Cornwall, Brastl-fully appointed period cottage, stanning views Tarnar estuary à local moortuge Hid accom, hall mind kitchen, 2 recens, 2 dò bots, bathym, detunitul un-dern, 195,000 0752 \$46311

Telephone (0468) 62229 or 20091 or Telefax (0468) 65002 THE CORNER HOUSE 58 FORE ST, CHARD, SOMERSET TAZO 10A. William H. Brown

A select development of 2.3 & 4 bed high specthomes. Prices from £47,500 to

brochure on request.

IDEAL RETREAT

Mills 14 acres, Farmhouse & converted barn (Granay Flat or holiday lets). Stone barns & stolkes. Ground floors lounge-drung room, kitchen, parkun with dusing area, studio, utility room, toilet. Top Floor, 2 bashrooms, 4 bedrooms (one with dressing room & with dressing room &

Details Tel 07693 599

Telephone (0460) 62229 or 20091 or Telefax (0460) 65002 THE CORNER HOUSE 58 FORE ST, CHARD, SOMERSET TA20 1QA. EAST ANGLIA

WAVENEY VALLEY. Well off the besten track, truly delight-ful surroundings. Term of the century single storcy brick barn/dairy (or convention to holidary cottage. % acre. ESB.COO. Ref 7915 Those Win Gazo & Son Diss 0379 641541

GLOUCESTERSHIRE BLOUCESTERSHIRE A very attractive house with excep-tional accommodation. 3 recep-tion. 4/5 bedrooms. 2 baths. 1 Potential to enlarge. Cotswold barn with consent. 2 acres. Whole of 2 lots. Offers c285,000. Butter Sherborn. Burford 0993 522325

HEREFORDSHIRE, WORCS, & SHROP

neuronness ten Edwardian home, stylish period features, benetial condition. S rec, oak kitchen, isunday, 5 beds, study, garies room, GCH, pretty derdens, 2 car ustrage, easy for the low-law, market from with all amenities set in Worts country. amenities set in Words country-side, £127,500 one. Tel: 0562 754771

MINISTER Nr Ramagala. Close country & sasside. 3 bd. Edw det hat. 2 rec. liga htt. gpe. ige gdn. planning permission for additional bangalow. Ideal catended family. Br station. F/n £130.000. 071 385 9022

EEWCASTLE UPON TYEE

he movement in the country house set in 1/2 acre, 4 bedrins cise to airport & elsy centre, overfooting returns reserve & terminar. Det have with large gots, 4 date bedrins, dible & sight garaging, patio & BSQ area. Freehold. 2130,000 onc. 091 236 4453 day / 091 236 6108 eves

SCOTLAND

SOMERSET & AVON SOMERSET. EXMOOR.

ARCE 16th CENTURY RMHOUSE INCLUION

TEL: 0643 841359.

E84.000 ONO. 0272 27

COUNTRY RENTALS

OVERSEAS PROPERTY

CARIBBEAN ARBADOS Large property suitable holidays / retirement generating income. Tel: 020 428161 after com for details

CYPRUS

CYPRUS

FRANCE ALPS/ LAKE GENEVA for sid sum, templa, golf, Anti \$22,000+. Chalets £65.000+ John owners £9.975+. Sevole hamobilier LM 0784 471377

SPAIN



£10.000.

payment, TODAY.

S & W ENGLAND

the areas I have selected.

(Please delete as applicable)

selected: or

Barefoot Beach Club NAPLES, FLORIDA.

Front line, top quality beachfront apartments, min 1,850 sq ft, luxuriously fitted with large sunny balconies.

Prices from £120,000

Phone Boileaus on 091 241 74 no 081 741 7400

NORTH OF THE THAMES

CENERAL OVERSEAS

in Knody's House the turn of the critical manufacture that the continue manufacture to the Capturesty of London. Cov. Con., the West End., Ensire & SP Particles. 87 /edf lease. £450 annual SERVICE charge. EST.500. Paul 071 379 3308

LONDON PROPERTY

A sense of time and place close to the heart of the City.



NEW HOMES

NOTICE - FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED PROPERTIES THE PROPERTY-

CONTAINS THOUSANDS OF

REPOSSESSED PROPERTIES WHICH MUST.
BE SOLD

The Property Bid List is the biggest guide to

repossessed properties in England and Wales and gives

you inside information on 1000s of the latest

STUDIOS • FLATS • MAISONETTES • BUNGALOWS COUNTRY AND TOWN HOUSES

Many are suitable for modernisation, renovation or redevelopment and prices can start from as little as

The easy reference system for each property gives you:

LOCATION BY COUNTY, TOWN AND VILLAGE OR AREA * TYPE
OF PROPERTY, SIZE AND AGE * NUMBERS OF BEDROOMS,
BATHROOMS, RECEPTION ROOMS ETC * SPECIAL FEATURES *
CONDITION GUIDE * PRICE GUIDE * CONTACT NAME AND
TELEPHONE NUMBER FOR FULL DETAILS

The Property Bid List is updated every two weeks and is ONLY AVAILABLE BY PRIVATE MAIL SUBSCRIPTION -

Take advantage of these special offers: simply choose the areas you want and the subscription which suits you, fill in the form below and post it, together with your

W MIDLANDS & WALES ☐ GREATER LONDON ☐ E MIDLANDS & E ANGLIA ☐ NORTH

I would like to take advantage of:

The special introductory three month (six issues) subscription rate of £19.95 for each of the areas I have

The special introductory six month subscription rate of £39.90 - which gives me ONE ISSUE FREE - for each of

RETURN TO tno stemp requireds: Dept TMS). Clarchill

Publishing plc. FREEPOST KT4131, Esher, Surrey KT109BR

PRIORITY ORDERS

Credit Card hotline 24 hours a day every day Tel: 0372 469111 Fax 0372 471145.

Quote reference: TMS1

IT IS NOT AVAILABLE IN THE SHOPS

Yes, I want to receive *The Property Bid List* for the following area(s):

enclose my cheque/postal order for a total of £

(number of areas x £19.95 or £39.90) made payable to Clarchill Publishing plc. Or please debit my Access/Visa



Hermitage Court E1

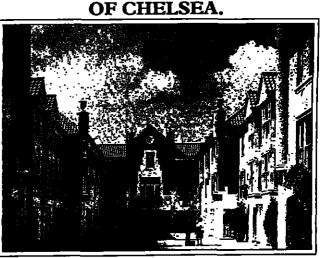
A few minutes walk from the quare Mile, ourstanding one, two, ree and four bedroom apartments of considerable character overlook tranquil, landscaped courtyard. Special features you can choose include a sunny balcony or conservatory. There's porterage, video entryphone and secure underground parking.

And with prices starting at just £95,000, it's easy to see why Hermitage Court is such a quiet

Telephone our Sales Office on 071-481 2457 (24 hrs), or visit the show apartments at Hermitage Court, off Wapping High Street, London E1, between 10am and 5pm, every day.



AN OASIS IN THE HEART



CHARLES II PLACE,

CHELSEA, SW3 A secure, gated, courtyard development in Chelsea,

close to Sloane Square. 3 bedrooms from £375,000 @ Freehold

Video Entryphone



Garage Parking Resident Porter

* 4 bedrooms from £495,000



Charles II Place 77 King's Road, SW3 071-351 9151

SAVILLS 071-730 0822

WANTED! SHOW KITCHENS!

We are currently expanding across the country, and we genuinely require a limited number of householders - sorry no tenants - to be showhouses. All you have to do to obtain your kitchen at a fraction of the true cost, is to allow Arthur Rathbone to show a maximum of 6 potential customers around your kitchen within 3 months. If you genuinely want to modernise your kitchen.

DON'T DELAY - PHONE NOW! 0582 29404 ASK FOR MARKETING MANAGER CHRIS PLUMMER



The Old Bancruft Buildings, Kingham Way, Registeld Street, Laton LU2 7RG ARTHUR RATHBONE FIRST FOR QUALITY & RELIABILITY

SOUTH OF THE

RATTERSEA VILLAGE Immabed pied a terre flat, minutes from Chelsea, I min walk to all amens. £56.000. 071 622 8270 FULHAM SW6. 2 bed house, off at parking. SW garden, immac-ulata cond. quiet location. £105,000. 071 751 0576. BARGAIN. Chabham Common.
Larger than average sunny Viclorism terraced house on widetra-dised street in Abboville VII.
lage. 10 mins walk from tube.
Four double badrooma. 2 haftsplus of Cioclas. 50% garden:
with patio and mature trees.
Vary large iofi. Recently completely and carefully modernised in simple neutral
colours. Valued August 72 @
200k will take £187.770 ovno.
Tel: 071-627 1244.

GREENWICH & BLACKHEATH

FROM BOOM 14 Gays for delivery

CAROL LEONARD | ment shared responsibility NW11.

Big day for small man of the match

Lynne Greenwood finds out why it was worth a three-year wait to be a Leeds football mascot

ight-year-old Steven Fletcher hovered outside the home dressing room. to be ready. When the door finally opened he was ushered in front of the team and walked tall down the tunnel with captain Gary McAllister's protective arm around him.

Steven had waited just over three years for this moment, to be the mascot for his favourite football team, Leeds United. His mother and father admitted they were more nervous than he was.

Freckle-faced Steven, in new white football kit, the replica of his team's 1992 strip, and brand new football boots waiting to be muddled, ran on to Elland Road in front of 30,000 fans — and waved to his grandfather in the Family Stand.

Every week boys and an increasing number of girls between the ages of five and 13 relish the thrill of acting as mascot for their

favourite football teams.

Waiting lists for the privilege now stretch seasons ahead at most of the Premier League clubs. Parents are even advised to put their child's name down before their first birthday, much as some do for the country's top schools.

At Arsenal, where mascots are chosen each week from the 10,000 members of the Young Gunners Club, it is not unusual for children to wait several seasons before being chosen. At Leeds, the ones who have been waiting the longest are put into a draw. Some, of course, never get the chance.

Some First and Second Division clubs attempt to solve the waitinglist problem by allowing up to five mascots at each home game.

Paul Fletcher sent his son Steven's name to Leeds United just before his fifth birthday, in the hope it would make a special present. Three years later, the family got a letter at home in Rotherham, South Yorkshire, to say Steven had been chosen for the Leeds versus Liverpool match, one of the best games of the season. "I telephoned the dub a few



Proud moment: "It was a bit scary out there," said Steven Fletcher after he accompanied Leeds United captain Gary McAllister on to the field

weeks after I first wrote to them about Steven and they explained the waiting list was more than two seasons long," says Mr Fleicher, who has season tickets in the club's Family Stand. "I don't think Steven ever gave up hope, but it's been a

The letter arrived on Steven's sports day at Ravenfield Primary School, near Rotherham, where, fittingly, he won the day's penalty shoot-out competition. His mother Margaret, there to support him and his younger brother Robert, aged five, gave him the news at school. "He was very excited, but he's not a boastful sort of boy and he only told his two closest friends," she says.

For the lucky mascot the day's events vary depending on the club, but nearly always involves the youngster being given a replica kit, and sometimes a signed football or autographed poster.

When Steven arrived at Leeds for his 2pm appointment, as a special treat he was allowed into the boardroom to inspect the club's League Championship Trophy. won last season, and the Charity Shield, brought to Elland Road after the team defeated Liverpool at

Wembley in August. He changed from his own Leeds United tracksuit into the new shirt. shorts and socks provided by the club's sponsors, and new boots bought by his father for the

teven was then taken by steward Alan Beever, whose Saturday job is to take care of the mascots. down below the main stand to see the undergound secrets of the boot room, gym, treatment room, dressing rooms and match officials'

They all have a wonderful day." Mr Beever says. "But they all react differently. Some are cheeky, bubbling over with excitement, others are too nervous to say a word. I don't think it really hits them until the match is over and they get back home."

Steven's eyes widened as players. his idols since he was old enough to kick a football, wandered by less than half an hour before the kickoff. He waited eagerly in the

behalf.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that, creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to altern or be represented at the mostly.

meeting.
Dated this 11th day
of September 1992
A M Mencies
John Adobistrative Receiver
NOTICE OF MEETING
OF CREDITORS
ROTEX EQUIPMENT LIMITED
OF Administrative Receiverships

NO her whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to attend on the represented at the meeting. Dated this 11th day of September 1992

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRISTOL art student looks for

CAMBRIDGE Academics seek 2 bed fial. central Paris from October 3rd, 102231 277750

CONGRATULATIONS Mum & Ded on your Silver Wedding love Kevin & Jacqueting

HOUSE for mar. 5 bedrooms on full day CH. (West London) £79,950. Tel:081-998 1950

JAGAN, thanks for being a web derful friend, hope everythis goes your way! dove Heena!

PARENTS: You gave me this girt.
What's to become of it? Child.

tunnel, new autograph book at the ready, for the players from both teams to come off the pitch after their pre-match warm up. Their hasty scribbles filled his pages. "It'll take longer to decipher who's who," said Mrs Fletcher, her video camera poised for Steven's march on to

the pitch. When his team made its entrance to the booming strains of the Rocky theme, 4ft 3in, four-stone Steven led them out. His caltnness deserted him and he admitted he was "so nervous" as he ran on to the field. Afterwards he said: "It was a bit scary out there, with all those people watching."

Then it was over and he was back in the family's complimentary seats in the main stand, provided by the club. "I hope they don't lose," he said to his mother, "because then they'll wish they had had the mascot who was chosen for the Tottenham match." Leeds had defeated Tottenham 5-0 earlier that week. They drew 2-2 with Liverpool.

Regular mascots were introduced at football clubs in the late 1970s and early 80s, and are now a

MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS

SystembonFer Crand Pismo, Model 200 (6777) Ebony High Polish firsth, with makibing sloot. Purchased 1981, one owner For sale, £19,000 one. Orice new today, including VAT. over £27,000 Tei: 071 357 7673/7676.

PETS & LIVESTOCK

FLATSHARE

ELERAVIA SWI Double room

HAMMSERSMITH s/c lux bedrn + own bath, guist Vic house, all mod corn, gan, ar tube, £50ps inc. Walerson 081 748 6350 (H), 071 499 0076 (day)

PW17 Nice Irlandly prof family. Own dbie bed, t.v. bath. Suit young prof langle. N/S. E66 pw Incl. 081-767 8594

VEST KERSINGTON, N/S. Lpe newly furn, sunny fm. Share all mod come. Nr rubes, £97 pw inc. 071 385 6758.

w Hampetteab, Large double room in immarulate Rosse. Newly decorated, Close tube, shops and wine bars. Own beth-room, phope. Iv. CH. £110 pw. Tet. CB1, 446 2254.

RENTALS

L A GUIDE

THE WEEK

LIMMIN SUPER TO GOI 460 7829
N2 4 bed 1240 GOI 444 4619
N7 1 bed 1134 0682 783118
SWIO 49 £1,000 071835 2143
SWIO 49 £1,000 071835 2143
SWIO 20 £1,000 071835 2143
SWIO 20 £1,000 071835 2143

minumbed. 2 bed. 2 bath, gar-den patio fist. No seems. £275 pw., 7et; 071 373 9145.

HIGH GATE exceptional is 2 bed raised g/floor flat. 140° gdn F/furn loc all appl. 5210 pw. 081 346 0323/071 586 9392.

A Free list of properties, theres/ studios/ fiels & hou

SORZO1 - One year old, friendly and elegant. Tel Loughran 071 382 8488

regular part of Saturday soccer. Many clubs charge for the facility, although all provide gifts in exchange. A Football League spokesman says that even in the 1940s and 50s clubs had mascots for certain games, although they were not always children. "But since the 80s most have a youngster for each match," he says. "It's entirely up to individual clubs whether they

charge."

Leeds, like many Premier League clubs, charges £100. Neither Arsenal, which makes a random draw from the Junior Gunners membership, nor Manchester United, which now restricts its mascots to just six specially chosen children each season, makes a charge.

The Fletcher family has no doubts that the day represented good value for money. Already they have added their younger son Robert's name to the waiting list at Leeds. But their daughter, Rachel. aged three, whose football shirt still covers her feet, will have to be patient for a few years longer.

To join mascot waiting lists, look in or write direct to the club.

Children's events

□ Barbican Children's Cinema Chib: Under 12s may join for an annual membership of £3 which entitles them to visit every week and bring two guests. Today's film is Star Trek VI. Barbican, London EC2 (071-638 8891). Today, 2,30pm. Member £2.50, additional guests £3.

Living with lasers: Fascinating exhibition looking at the widspread use of lasters today, ends soon. Well worth a visit. Science Museum, Exhibition Road, London SW7 (071-938 8000).

10.30am-6pm Sun 1 lam-6pm. E3.75, child £1.90 ☐ Horseman Sunday: Vicar on horse-back blesses all the horses and riders.

Horse show follows. St John's Church, Hyde Park Crescent, Landon W2. Tomorrow assembly 11.30am, service noon. Horse show at Kensington Paddock 1.30pm onwards.

NATIONWIDE

☐ Bolsover Minstrels: Music from the time of Charles I performed on me time of chains i perkitmen on authentic instruments, children in-vited to dress up, join in the dancing. Bolsover Castle, Bolsover, east of Chesterfield, Derbyshire (0246 823349). Today, tomorrow from 2pm, £2.50, child £1. ☐ Borrowdale shepherds' meet and show. Well loved traditional show plus main ring displays and demonstra-tions, children's pets. Yew Tree Farm, Rosthwaite. Keswick, Cumbria. Tomorrow, 8am until late afternoon. Admission

by programme, 50p. ☐ Bishop's Stortford outing: Display of 100 decorated boats at Hallingbury Mill, open for the day, plus traditional river crafts and refreshments. Hallingbury Mill. Gaston Green, near Bishop's Stortford, Herts 10279

723568). Tomorrow, 2-5pm. Free

admission to site. Egremont Crab Fair: Family fun at this popular annual event with greasy pole climbing, street racing and many other local pastimes.

Egremont, Cumbria. Today from 8am, sports from 2pm. Small admission charge.

Paddock Wood environ weekend: Loss of children's activities with the Kent Trust for Nature Conservation, including trails and treasure hunt, and pond dipping. Also craft demonstrations, sheepdog trial. Whitbread Hop Farm, Beltring, Paddock Wood, Kent (0622 8720680). Today. tomorrow 10am-5pm. £4.25, child £3.

JUDY FROSHAUG

...

111

15000

Militara

11,30 (4)

2.5

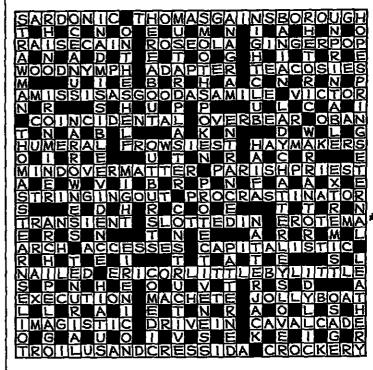
SO OF

 $\mathcal{A}_{\mathbf{G}_{2}}^{(0)}$

SURE!

Ö

Jumbo winners



Here is the solution to the bank holiday jumbo crossword published on August 29. The five winners, who each receive £50, are: Mr V.M. Perthen of Stoke Bishop, Bristol; Mr Francis Jellett of London SW19: Mrs Mary Burgess of Saffron Walden, Essex; P.Thomson of Rugby, Warwickshire: and Michael Hutchison of Albury, Guildford.

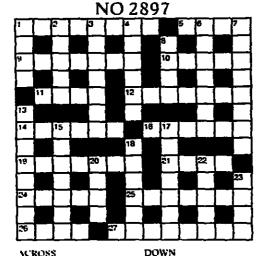
ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL NOTICES

Tel: 071 481 4000 Fax: 071 481 9313 BOOKING DEADLINES:

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 5.00pm day prior PERSONAL 5.30pm 2 days prior. Please have a major credit cord ready when placing your r

We accept ACCESS, AMEX. DINERS and VISA.



Leave (4)

6 Skyline (7)

8 Stack (4)

13 Disadvantage (8) in funds (7)

17 Use sparingly (7) 18 Undefiled (6)

Horse slaughterer (7) Polar frozen cover (6)

7 New York State prison

Expedient solution (5.3) This way (4) 9 Cut off (7) 10 Cook's overall (5) 11 Long-house people (4) 12 Quarter sessions (7)

(4 Guarantee (6) 16 imre castie (6) 21 Position (4) 24 Screech (5)

26 Route (4)

27 Submitted (S) **SOLUTIONS TO NO 2896** ACROSS: 1 Gyration 7 Filth 8 Luftwalle 9 Wad 10 Ease 11 Driven 13 Tiddly 14 Sunset 19 Casual 20 Grim 21 Ley 23 Ring Cycle 24 Olive 25 DOWN: 1 Gilbert 2 Refused 3 Town 4 On fire 5 Blown 6 Chide 7 Fervour 12 Closure 15 Sara-cen 16 Tempest 17 Banner 18 Floor 19 Cynic 22

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent This position is from the

game Tozer - Orton. British Championship 1992. White is threatened with mate on b2, but managed to checionate Slack first. Can you see Send your enswer on a

postcard with your name and address to: The Street, London E1 5XN. The first three correct inswers drawn on Thursday next week will win a Batsford chess book. The answer and the winners will be printed in The Times on the following Saturday.



Solution to last Saturday's competition: 1 857+. The winners are: N.O. Har-

PERSONAL

PUBLIC NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF MESTINO
OF CREDITORS
FARNSOROUGH 3 LINGTED
formerly Dynamer Limited
in Administrative Receivership
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
Bursuant to Section 49-23 of th
basivercy Act 1986, that a Meet
ing of the Unsecured Creditors a

CHARGE Y COMMERCENON CHARITY - Dyers Almshouse Charity, City of London.
The Commissioners propose to be a Scheme for this Charity ropy of the draft Scheme can be m at Dyers Hall. Dowspale Him at Dyers Hall. Dowspale Him at Dyers Hall. Dowspale Him a samped addressed enveloped a stamped addressed enveloped.

LEGAL NOTICES

of the control of the

NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS FARSOROUGH A LIMITED UNITED SUPERING SU

MAIL. NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN IBM.

SARRAH - Happy 13th Birthday many happy returns. Love yo Suble-Nadlo-Mum & Oad. SAXAPHORE-Tenor Le Biano Yamaha. Mint cond. Reluctari sale. £578 onc. 0274 581400

BUNK reg for storage, pre-large, sturdy, good cond. Mid-lands area. Tel:0455 290087 SERVICES WHEN in London rent a video, TV by day, week, month. Quick dollvery Top TV 071 720 7581.

WANTED

TICKETS FOR SALE When responding to

face value and full details of tickets before entering

are advised to estab

OLD & MXW york, french, & pen-nant stone flagsiones, floor tiles, stone trought, victorian brick, cobbbo sets etc. Nationyside deliveries; 0380 850039 (Wilts) ROLEX, 18ks/steel Submariner, blue lace/besel, C2,200, call 0101 416 484 8000 or lax 484 8001 (Canada) EWATCH - Scuba. New £200 for

KERSINGTON W14 lovely if gdn flet in 18th C has. Date bedrin, races, kir/din, bath, ch, win/dr £375 pw. 671 662 1130 ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING

Cotswolds OAK AND COUNTRY Antiques Fair Painswick House Painswick, Glos.

September 26 / 27 11.00am - 5.00pm A fully vetted fair to the following datelines furniture 1830 other country related items 1875 Admission £2.50 Enquiries 0672 51555\$

RENTALS

LADEROKE GARDENS W11.
Finest quality new conversion 1 bedroom flat. very seacoust.
13th cellings. Designer kitches.
Own entrance. Communal gardens. Unfurnished. £280 pw.
Tel: 971 727 7706. MAYFAIR/Cheisea grad 2 & bed fleis avail immed !/(buxur from £280pw 07: 366 1156

PARSONS GREEN Stylish field Suit 2, Sturning recep 18x3Oh, 2 lige bedrate Mod consists Tube 3 mins £190pw 071 436 9730 PLOWERS BY POST year REGENTS PK Superb vict house, 4 beds, 2 receps, 2 baths, lies kil. gdn £480pw 071 482 2894; SCOTLAND Argylle, Beautifully elitabled traditional house

round, 12 Carmetons C9.00, 18 £11.50, 24 £16.00, 12 Carme-tons and 26 Freesim £16.00. Card and message Inc. La Neuve Matison Nirary, 55 Say-iour's, Guernson, Cl. Telephone 048) £3052 Access and Visa or fax 0481 £6013 SOUTH MORWOOD Fully fur-nished 4 bed house C/H, dining room. Lelephone & Lounge. £180pw, Tel: 081 764 5392 STREATHAM huge lust mais. 2 dbl bcd, orig feet, 20' kil/din, 17' hage, at rd. BR City/Vic £140gw n/s, rd. 081 769 1182 in luxury, specious & bright 3 floor flat. CCH after mod conv. 5 mins walk Slowe Sq. Prof per son to share with 1 other. £482 scm. Tel: 071 730 7849 E.DUI.WITCH s/c top floor of ele-gant Georgian house overlook-ing Peckham Rye Common. 2 rooms. kilchen & bath. 630 pw inc. healt. 881 & mmetarus telo. calls. Private parking. Buses 12. 65. 78. BR 10 mm. Tel: 081 693 8233

W1 Close to Goodge St station Attractive transf floor furnishes a/c that with C1 and balcony stiting room, 2 beds, hall, filted kit and bath, £250pw, 1 year let, Apply: 071, 435, 2397 W14 Designer's 2 bed IR +award winning odn. Large recep. Id; + bath, upfam/furn. E240 pw. Town & Country 071 605 1655 W11 - Lge 1 bed self contained flat. C/h. communual gardens, long/short let. £180pw. Q81 459 6984/0836 589250

W12, stylish, well-furnished, warm, quifel. 1 bed flat. filted lts. WM. shower. Private park-ing, shared gdn. Tube 2. 5 & 9 mins. £150 pw. 081 740 4917. DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS WANTED

PARLOUS maid seeks f/1 pos. For an exacting lady only. Observators manner. 01.01 203 9344232 U.S.A. anytime ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING

WANTED is now collecting unused Dunhill gentlemen's accessories from accessories from the modern era-This spiral design brass which stand is of particular interest and a good price will be offered for the

Please contact: The Alfred

ANTIQUES FAIRS

Committee of the second second

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COME TO A ONE DAY TRANSFORMATIONAL WORKSHOP day i said i'd do sa for ayself.' Make this the day to change your life. Explore The Art of the Spiritual Warrior with sulversall acclaimed Healer and Past Life

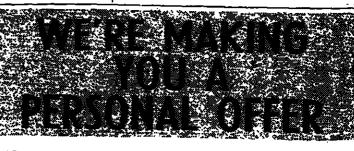
Therapis, Mark Alexander, Sunday 20th September, Hampsted Rooms, London NW3, 10cm - 6,30pm, univies - cell Quest Designs & Promotions, 0452,385848.

EXCELLENT An pairs available immediately for your family.

ST. CLARE Grateful tha

Please remember Parkinson's Disease Society. Men and women all over the world suffer from Parkinson's Disease, over 100,000 in this country alone. There is no known cure. Researchers need your belo. Helo us ease the burden and find the cure for Parkinson's Disease with a donation and remember us when making your Will.

Parkinson's Disease Society 22 Upper Woburn Place, London WCIH ORA To: Parkinson's Discuse Society, 22 Upper Wobers Place, London WCIE SRA I enclose a domation of £ Please send me your Will leafler



If you have a personal announcement to make, make it in the Personal Columns of the Times. Whether it's something to celebrate - an anniversary, a birthday - or something to sell, as a private advertiser you can make your announcement for only £5.50 per line + VAT.

THE STIMES

<u> </u>		<u> </u>	<u></u> -					 	
سسنت	4			-1			<u></u>	 	
ــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــ	4						<u> </u>	 	·
								 	_
Longer advert pre-pred. NAME			·					 	
NAME			·					 	
NAME	rime)	scoepted :	ander these		gnaten			 	
NAME	rime)	scoepted :	ander these	- S special	gnaten	niese pre	-paud C?	 auld be a	nade

Telephone 071-481 4000

Ídir

6.45 Open University: Projecting Visions (6725730) 7.10 Maths: Modelling Pollution (3315198) 7.35 Race for a Gene (7975575) 8.25 The Physics of White Dwarf Stars (6993020) 8.50 Playdays at the Dot Stop (r) (6375943) 9.10 News and weather (3459952)

9.15 Start Your Own Religion. Dr Colin Morris talks about starting his own religion with an audience at Westminster College, Oxford (s) (6275204). Northern Ireland: Duil Sa Duira 9.30 This is the Day. Tim Harberd talks to Tony Pheian at his home in

Leeds about the joys of being single (77827)

10.00 Sign Extra: QED — The Battle of the Bottle Snatchers. Young engineers from Europe, America and Japan design and build robotic rubbish collectors (r) (19488)

10.30 Film: Dream One (1984). Children's fantasy adventure s

Seth Kibel and Jason Connery. Directed by Amaud Selignac (55710339) 12.05 The Flintstones (r) (8061914)

12.30 Country File. John Craven introduces the latest rural issues (9066914) 12.55 Weather (s) (94986598) 1.00 News (66800372) 1.05 The High Chaparral. Classic western series (r) (8890198) 1.55 Cartoon (59567961)

2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition (r). (Ceefax) (s) (10117) 3.00 Eldorado (r). (Ceefax) (s) (5440) 3.30 Film: The Barefoot Contessa (1954). A sardonic look at Hollywood starring Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner and, in an Oscar-winning role, Edmond O'Brien. Directed by Joseph

L. Mankiewicz (88691643). Northern Ireland: All-Ireland Gaelic 5.35 Biteback presented by Julian Pettrfer. Richard Jobson examines

viewers' complaints about *Top of the Pops.* (Ceefax) (293952) **6.15 Lifeline.** Mike Smith appeals on behalf of the Centre for Accessible Environments (s) (227488)

6.25 News with Moira Stuart. (Ceefax) Weather (320914)
6.40 Songs of Praise from Bristol Cathedral where parishoners representing 210 churches gather for a 450th birthday celebration. Ceefax) (s) (588827)

7.15 Keeping up Appearances. Patricia Routledge stars as the suburban snob in Roy Clarke's one-joke comedy series. Hyacinth has the chance to do a spot of rural social climbing when she and Richard take over a country cottage. (Ceefax) (s) (247865)
7.45 The House of Eliott. Polished period drama charting the fortunes of two sisters and their fashion house. (Ceefax) (s) (374846) 8.40 Birds of a Feather. Pauline Quirke and Linda Robson star as the prison widows in Laurence Marks and Maurice Gran's earthy

comedy series. (Ceefax) (s) (455914)
9.10 News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Weather (494339)



Pitch battle: Denis Lawson exploits Eve Barker (9.25pm)

9.25 Screen One: Born Kicking

CHOICE: A script by Barry Hines of Kes is built on the premise that an 18-year-old schoolgirl shows such talent as a footballer that she is signed by a league dub and becomes a star in a team of men. Roxanne's ability to score winning goals with a few minutes left enhances the fantasy but Hines tries to ensure that Born Kicking is more than a female version of Roy of the Rovers. Roxanne not only has her ups and downs on the field but finds herself exploited by the club chairman to promote his business ventures. In a fit of selfdoubt she begins to wonder whether blazing a trail for her sex is worth it. This serious tone does not last long, however, and having made his point Hines is happy to let Roxanne (engagingly played by a television newcomer, Eve Barker) have the last kick. Denis Lawson also scores as the manipulating chairman. (Ceefax) (s) (2720952)

10.50 Everyman: After Charity. Eight Oxfam volunteers travel to north west India to see how the money they raised in the UK is being spent. (Ceefax) (920117). Northern Ireland: The Championship

Special 11.40-12.20 Everyman 11.30 Film: The Club (1980) starring Jack Thompson and Graham Kennedy. Acerbic Australian drama about a former football star who is dismayed to find that big business is taking over the club where he coaches (554469). Directed by Bruce Beresford 1.05am Weather (8419860) BBC2

6.35 Open University: Maths Methods: Fourier Analysis (6732020) 7.00 Modern Art: Duchamp (3322488) 7.25 Maths: Energy Through the Window (3334223) 7.50 Culure and Belief in Europe 1450-1600 (5163730) 8.15 Polar Oceans (6902778) 8.40 Instruments under Wraps (8738827) 9.05 What you Never Knew about Sex (6169204) 9.30 The Melbury Road Set (9735198) 9.55 Quantum Leaps into the Atom (4659662) 10.20 Wrapping up the Themes (6176469) 11.10 Surviving Exams (1450952) 11.35

Wheels of Progress (2263730)

12.00 The Sky at Night with Patrick Moore (r) (s) (5755556)

12.20 Sunday Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up includes: 12.35 and 5.30 Athletics: The IAAF/Diet Coke world half includes: 12.35 and 5.30 Athletics: The IAAF/Diet Coke world half marathon championship Great North Run from Newcastle and further coverage of the IAAF world Junior championships from Seoul; 3.15 and 4.30 Motorcycling: The Motor Cycle News British supercup; 3.45 Three-day Eventting: dressage, cross-country and show jumping from the Burghley Horse Trials (69804594)
6.00 The Blackpool Tram. A nostalgic look back to the heyday of Britain's first electric tramway (r). (Ceefax) (933)
6.30 One Man and His Dog. Phil Drabble introduces the second semi-finals of the single and brace championships. The commentator is Ray Ollerenshaw (s) (211643)

Ray Ollerenshaw (s) (211643)

7.15 The Living Planet: The Baking Deserts. David Attenborough looks at how plants and animals adapt to their surroundings when

he explores the earth's deserts. (r) (Ceefax) (766778) 8.10 The Look

 CHOICE: A six-part series on the international fashion industry starts by looking at the big Paris shows, using the culture of the catwalk to examine the politics and the economics and to introduce the key players. The fashion business is essentially about persuading people that each season they must switch to new colours, hernlines, cuts, firs and fabrics. The show is central to this, an expensive jamboree (costing up to \$200,000 for 40 minutes) designed to entice buyers and gain maximum coverage in the media. Treading much the same path as a Clive James special of a few years and though without his lake the film repetual and the same path as a clive James special of a few years ago, though without his jokes, the film reports on the squabbling for the best seats, the art student gatecrashers, what it takes to be a model and the pampered hacks and hackettes who pretend to hate every minute of it (283551)

9.00 Did You See ...? Jeremy Parman is joined by writer Caryl Phillips, HM Inspector of Prisons Judge Stephen Turnim and actress Stockard Channing who give their verdict on Omnibus, Between the Lines and Dame Edna's Neighbourhood Watch (s) (862933)
9.40 Time Passing: Wedding Day. The second of six short films about our experience of time features a composite wedding from six marriance that took place in Bristol Register Office on a day in May marriages that took place in Bristol Register Office on a day in May

9.50 Newsnight Special: France Decides. As the result of the French referendum on the Maastricht treaty is announced, Jeremy Paxman in London and Peter Snow in Paris ask how its implications will affect the millions of people living in the European Community

10.20 Film: The Lost Boys (1984). Ingenious horror story, with a leavening of humour, starring Kiefer Sutherland and Corey Feldman. A mother and her two teenage sons move to a small Californian town where the young tearaways are really a battery of vampires. Directed by Joel Schumacher. (Ceefax) (s) (520117) 11.55 The Night Stalker starring Darren McGavin as the investigative journalist. Tonight his attentions turn to an exclusive dating agency where the smart single people are turned into elderly corpse (716136). Ends at 12.50am



Backstage at the fashion shows: a Chanel model (8.10pm)

6.00 TV am 9.25 Disney Club. Richard Orford visits EuroDisney to meet the Disney characters and in the studio Danni'elle Gaha performs 'Do It For

10.45 Link presented by Sian Vasey. A disabled director exposes the many flaws in the Swedish welfare state. (Oracle) (7353339) 11.00 Morning Worship from St John's Church in Kenilworth (31198) 12.00 The Human Factor. Rosemary Hartill asks Linda Patton, an American evangelist who has befriended many prostitutes and

American evangeror who has vernerous that you addicts in Earls Court, whether lesus can compete with the lure of drugs and vice. (Oracle) (47198)

12.30 An invitation to Remember. Dame Anna Neagle talks about her career in theatre and films (9084310) 12.55 LWT News

1.00 News and weather (69062865) 1.10 Disney's Sports Special. Athletic antics of Goofy and friends (5676846) 2.00 Bullseye. Darts and general knowledge quiz show (1001)

2.30 The London Match. Ian St John introduces live coverage of the match between West Ham United and Derby County from Upton Park, with commentator Brian Moore and reporter Jim Rosentha

5.05 Baywatch. Series about life as a California lifeguard. When a violent storm threatens the coast, the Baywatch team and the police join forces to find shelter for the homeless. (Oracle) (r) 7468681)

6.00 Animal Country. Desmond Morris and Sarah Kennedy return with a new series of the nature programme (759)
6.30 News and weather (637001) 6.35 LWT News (636372)
6.40 Dana — The Road to the Isles. The Irish singer completes her

train journey through the Scottish highlands. (Oracle) (506223)
7.15 You've Been Framed! Jeremy Beadle introduces another batch of amateur out-takes (232933)



Corporate wheeler-dealing: Weaver, Ford, Griffith (7.45pm)

7.45 Film: Working Girl (1988)
© CHOICE: A huge box-office hit making its debut on network television, Working Girl is the tale of an ambitious secretary (Melanie Griffith) trying to make her way in the New York brokerage business but frustrated by a devious boss (Sigoumey Weaver), who pinches her ideas. The chance of revenge comes when Workers broads have to be ideas. when Weaver breaks her leg in a skiing accident. Working Girl has been seen as a feminist film but since the main obstacle to Griffith's advancement is another woman, this line is hard to justify. Rather, we have a mixture of role-change comedy (to get her way Griffith adopts Weaver's methods and style of dress) and romance (Griffith competes with Weaver for the affections of broker Harrison Ford). Although the director Mike Nichols has made more searching films, Working Girl is neatly plotted and attractively played. (Oracle) (97008117)

9.50 Michael Winner's True Crimes. The film producer examines the story of Michael Barber who collapsed at work and was rushed to hospital where he later died. Meanwhile, his widow was having the time of her life, partying the nights away. A consultant at the hospital is suspicious about the cause of death and contacts the ssex police. (Oracle) (902933)

10.20 The Monarchy: The Power and the Glory. A look at the sensitive relationship between the Queen and her ministers and the extent of her informal influence. (Oracle) (518643)
 10.50 News with Anne Leuchars. Weather (927339)

11.10 Derrick. German policals. Veraliner (927359)
12.20am Cue the Music. Sad Café and Osibisa in concert at the Glastonbury Music Festival (8604599)
1.20 The ITV Chart Show (r) (s) (4730841)

2.25 Film: Daddy's Gone A-Hunting (1969). Suspense thriller starring Carol White as an advertising artist who leaves her boyfriend and has an abortion. Years later he returns to exact a terrifying revenge. Directed by Mark Robson (670570) 4.30 Memories 1970-1991. Robert Powell narrates memorable

moments from 1972 (s) (66605) 5.30 ITN Morning News (34792). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) (65730) 7.00 Take 5. Programm 2. for younger viewers (34285) 7.30 Willo the Wisp. An reted adventures (r) (9539662) 7.35 Sharky and George, Tales of 2 fishy detective (7054020) 8.05 Pro Stars. Cartoon (7501049 8.30 Kelly. Canine adventures (67952) 9.00 Spacecats. Felir a fun (6155001) 9.25 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon antics of the comic duo (3447117)

9.30 Dennis. Animated fun with the mischievous boy and his frier ds (r) (9879989)

9.45 Flipper. Classic adventures of the friendly dolphin (251092) 10.15 H Wishes Were Horses. Today the children learn to muck out (r) (Teletext) (s) (106943)

10.45 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Blackbeard the pirate attempts to take over the Seaview (850488)

11.45 Little House on the Prairie. The trials and tribulations of a close-

knit Kansas plains family (849372) 12.45 Ovide. Animation, including a Laurel and Hardy cartoon (29897643)

1.00 Film: Left, Right and Centre (1959, b/w). Tame satirical comedy starring Ian Carmichael as a television personality who fights a by-election for the Conservatives and falls in love with his Labour rival. Directed by Sidney Gilliat (57045469)

2.45 Football Italia. Includes live coverage of the match between Napoli and Inter (46276198) 4.55 Mr Magoo. Two cartoon with the myopic Magoo (4698730)

5.10 News and weather (292:223) 5.15 Answering Back. An examination of the present economic crisis

6.00 Miraculous Mellops. The start of a fantasy senes for children about an ordinary family and a extraordinary shooting star (371)
6.30 The Cosby Show. American family comedy show (Teletext) (681)
7.00 Equinoc: The Bermuda Triangle.

 CHOICE: In line with its reputation for serious treatments of popular subjects. Equinox explores the fact and the legend behind the unexplained disappearance of ships and planes in the triangle described by Bermuda, Miami and Puerto Rico. The film makes

short work of the more fanciful explanations, such as UFOs or little green men from Mars, and suggests that the most consuming theory belongs to Dr Richard McIver, an American petroleum geologist. He reckons that the answer lies in deposits of natural gas on the sea bed. When disturbed these rise to the surface and can cause spectacular destruction, as many oil drilling platforms have found to their cost. Moiver's ideas are bounced off scientists in Britain and the former soviet Union and while clearly not the last word emerge more or less intact. (Teletext) (2681)



Focus on dance: choreographer Lea Anderson (8.00pm)

8.90 Tights Camera Action. Choreographer Lea Anderson introduces a collection of innovative dance and movement films (9407)
8.30 American Football. The featured game is the Kansas City Chiefs at the Houston Oilers (57594)

10.00 Film: Rosary Murders (1987). Donald Sutherland stars as a priest who turns detective when a killer admits his guilt in the confessional. Directed by Fred Walton. (Teletext) (s) (992317) 11.55 Midnight Special. Vincent Hanna presents a discussion about the implications of today's French referendum on the Maastricht treaty. Nik Gowing reports from Paris on French reactions to the result (467594)

1.30am Ali Ireland Gaelic Football Final. Dublin v Donegal (67976). Ends at 3.30 FLEGEND

VideoPkus+ and the Video PkusCodes

The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PkusCode™ numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a VideoPkus+™ handset. VideoPkus+ can be used with most videos. Tap in the Video PkusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call VideoPkus on 0839 121204 (calls charged at 48p per minute peak, 36p off-peak) or write to VideoPkus+, 220mex Ltd, 5 Nory House, Pfantation Wharf, London SW11 3TN. Videopkus+ (™), Pkuscode (™) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gemstar Marketing Ltd.

· SKY ONE

6.00am Hour of Power (2952) 7.00 Fun Factory (6675310) 11.30 The World Tomor-row (2987) 12.00 Lost in Space (30310) 1.00pm Chopper Squad (16730) 2.00 Trapper John (50759) 3.00 Enough as Flenough (26643) 4.00 Hotel (45778) 5.00 Hart to Hart (7203) 6.00 Growing Pains (5575) 6.30 The Simpsons (6827) 7.00 21 Jump Street (71681) 8.00 Roots: The Next Generation (68117) 10.00 Falcon Crest (70952) 11.00 Entertainment Tonight (90865) 12.00 Pages from Skytext (90865) 12.00 Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites News on the hour. 6.00am Sunnse (9030865) 9.30 The Report-

es (77681) 10.30 Those Were the Days (1840) 11.30 Travel Destinations (33894) 12.30pm Financial Times Business Weekly (29556) 1.30 Target (20285) 2.30 Roving Report (43827) 3.30 Financial Times Business Weekly (64117) 4.30 Those Were the Days (5952) 7.00 Fun Largon (67575310) 11 80 The Wards Times Fundament (61861) 2 70 Machines to Times Fundament (61861) 2 70 Machines Fundament (61861) 2 70 Machine Boys (5932) about the at mic (1223) about from Report (51846) 7.00 Maastricht: The French Vote (2897730) 12.30 ppm Those Were the Days (94605) 1.30 ABC News (72792) 2.30 Target (56315) 3.30 ABC News (51860) 4.30 Those Were the Days (93773) 5.30 ABC News (67044) SKY MOVIES+

6,00am Showcase (77240) 8.00 Coast to Coast (1980): Dyan Carinon todast (1991): All Control of the Bridge (1991): Richard Harris rivestigates a friend's murder (2239) 12.00 Baby of the Bridge (1991): Rifysomething Rue McClanahan is expecting

Z.00pm An American Summer (1990): Machael Landes soaks up the sun (61204) 4.00 A Thousand Heroes (1991): Airline pilot Charlton Heston struggles to land his crippled DC-10 (2136) E.00 The Never-Ending Story II: The Next ter (1990): Children's tale set in the

Chapter (1990): Crathers tale set in the magical world of Fantasia (37469)
7.30 Gumbus (1986): Two fugitive cowboys opt to fight in the trenches during the first world war (79730)
9.00 Pedfic Helights (1990): Sitting tenant. Michael Featon temposes Melanie Griffith and Matthew Modine (38153285) 10.45 The Night Bettore (1967): "Lamb Reeves vaguely remembers selling his girl-friend to white slave-traders (505846) 12.15am Air America (1990): Mel Gibson and Robert Downey it star as civilian pilots in

the Vietnam war (910131)
2.15 Cry in the Wild: The Taking of Peggy Ann (1991): True story about a kidnapping (486228)
4.00 Never Say Die (1987): Comedy-thniller set in New Zealand (392173). Ends at 5.40 THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am Pick Up on South Street (1953): Richard Widmark acquires top secret micro-

Anthony Quinn remarries (865865) 12.15pm Sam Whiskey (1969): Burt

Anthony Quann remaints (805805)
12.15pm Sam Whiskey (1969): Burt
Reynolds attempts to recover gold bullion
from a river bed (134407)
2.15 Felix the Cat — The Movie (1990):
Cartoon adventure (114643)
4.15 Rumpelstätskin (1986): Musical adaptation of the Brothers Grimm fairy-tale.
Starring Anny Ivang (704989) 4.15 kumperstaskin (1900); whose adaptation of the Brothers Grimm fairy-tale.
Starring Amy Inving (704989)
6.15 King of the Hill (1990): Baseball drams starring William Russ (809533)
8.15 Postcards from the Edge (1990): Carrie Fisher's adoptation of her semi-autobiographical novel (70024469)
10.00 Dressand to Kiti (1980): A murderer stalks Angle Dickinson (998469)
11.45 Lord of the Files (1990): Schoolboys her into exapos (79794)

11.45 Lord of the Heek (1990): Scholobys turn into Savages (297894) 1.20am Black Rain (1989): Michael Douglas and Andy Garde track a killer (14308315) 3.30 Withmail and I (1967): Two actors go on holiday (270315). Ends at 5.20

THE COMEDY CHANNEL Via the Astra satellite
 4.00pm Film: Mr Billion (1977) starring
Terrence Hill (1204) 6.00 Here's Boorner
(9339) 6.30 Car 54, Where Are You? (3391)

7.00 The New Three Stooges (9469) 7.30 In Living Color (9575) 8.00 The Comedy Company (48391) 9.00 The Sunday Comics (35827) 10.00-11.00 Moonlighting (38914) SKY SPORTS

6.30am Fishing the West (42010) 7.00 European League Round-Up (44846) 8.00 World Team Pool (45575) 9.00 Goals on Sunday (83662) 10,00 Motor World (996 Sunday (83662) 10.00 Motor World (99662) 11.00 Surfing Tenerife (87778) 11.30 WBF Body Stars (88407) 12.00 Howzat! (99204) 12.30pm Nefbusters (S8827) 1.00 WMF Al-American Wrestling (79310) 2.00 FA Premier League: Manchester City v Chelses (6182914) 7.00 Football (18285) 9.00 The EUROSPORT

Via the Astra satellite
 8.00am Eurofun Magazine (21285) 8.30
 Trans World Sport (31020) 9.30 Athletics (2839) 10.30 Bosing (75001) 12.00 Speedway (51575) 1.30pm Tennis (373827) 4.00
 Volleyhal (3020) 6.00 Athletics (73420) 8.00
 Speedway (15049) 9.00 Tennis (18136)
 11.00-12.00 Athletics (32865)

SCREENSPORT

OVia the Astor satellite
5.00am Voleyball (57136) 7.00 Gilette
5.00am Voleyball (57136) 7.00 Gilette
5.00am Voleyball (57136) 7.00 Gilette
5.00ts (29391) 7.30 Paris-Moscow-Beijing
Raid (15198) 8.00 Basehall 1992 (43117)
9.00 Notre Dame College Football (52551)
11.00 Snooker Classoc (85136) 12.30pm
Volvo PGA Golf (6462117) 4.00 ParisMoscow-Beijing Raid (69372) 5.00 FA
European Rallycros (5730) 6.00 Dupont AllAmerican Tennis (10594) 8.00 Dupont AllAmerican Tennis (10594) 8.00 Dupont AllGild (60001) 11.30 Revs (93488) 12.00-72.30
Dunlop Rover GTI Championship (47547) LIFESTYLE

 Via the Astra satellite
 12.00 Rambo (22914) 12.30pm Spiral Zone (74855) 1.00 White Shadow (4072643) 1.55 Power His USA (7801117) 2.50 Spain Spain International Cusine (4345001) 3.95 Foots on Britain (5315285) 3.30 Basic Training (3335) 4.00 Jackpot (54440) 5.30 The New Newlywed Game (2391) 5.30 Rashion File Posses 6 on Sell-Justice (514893) 1.00 Directors Newtywed Game (2391) 5.30 Fashion File (9556) 6.00 Sell-a-Vision (5149933) 10.00 Newtywe Marie Vision (2084310) 2.30-(5550) 0.00 5874-Y5001 (5145953) 10.00 Nikebox Music Videos (2084310) 2.30-3.00am Top Five (60247)

CNN INTERNATIONAL

FM Stereo and MW. 7.00am Neale lames 9.30 Dave Lee Travs 12.30pm Pick of the Pops: 1966, 1971, 1986 2.30 Chris Evans 4.00 RADIO 1 The Complete UK Top 40 7.00 Pete Tong's Essential Selection 8.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show 10.00 Gary Davies (FM after 12.00) 1.00am Nicky Home (FM only)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 4.00am Barbara Sturgeon 7.00
Don Madean 9.05 John Sachs 12.00-7.00pm
The Virtuage Years: Bob Hothess, 2.00pm
The Virtuage Years: Bob Hothess, 2.00 12.05am Mark Wynter 1.00-4.00 Charles Nove

RADIO 5

Reprious Realm: Leaf by Niogle, by J.R.R. Tolkien 10.00 by United Carlos Research Leaf by Niogle, by J.R.R. Tolkien 10.00 by United Carlos Carlos Research Leaf by Niogle, by J.R.R. Tolkien 10.00 by United Carlos Part 11.30 Fantase From 101 3.00 Sunday Sport: FA Premer League — Manchester City v Chelsea 6.00 Walking in Big Footsteps: A literary tour of Catherine Cookson temtory () 6.30 Rock Solid: London (v) 7.10 Copen University: Fourth Generation Technology, 7.30 Managing Schools 7.50 Arts Foundation Course: 8.10 Communication and Education; 8.30 Education Reform in New Zealand; 8.50 Marts: Relations; 9.10 Servants, Masters and the Enlightenment; 9.30 Martis: Exam Revision 10.10 Across the Line, Incl. 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10tum News, Sport All times in BST, 5.00am News in German

Exam Revision 10.10 Across the Line, incl 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News, Sport WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST, 5.00am News in German 5.30 Europe This Weekend 6.00 News 6.30 Europe This Weekend 6.00 News 6.30 Europe This Weekend 6.00 News 6.30 Europe This Weekend 6.00 News 4.00 News 5.00 News 7.09 News 7.09 News 7.09 News 7.00 News 10.00 News 10.05 World 8 Siness Review 10.15 Short Story, List Another Day 10.30 Folk in Britain 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.01 Science in Action 11.30 Londres Midd 11.45 News and Press Review in German Middday News 12.30 per Play of the Week: The Royal Hunt of the Sun 2.00 News 8.01 Pop On the Line 4.00 News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German German Features 5.00 News 5.14 Travel 5.30 Lundres Sor 6.14 Jazz Now and Then 6.29 Sun 2.00 News 8.01 Pop On the Line 4.00 News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German:
German Features 5.00 News 5.14 Travel 5.30 Londres Sor 6.14 Jazz Now and Then 6.29
News 6.30 News in German; German Features 8.00 Meden Masterpace 8.30 Europe
Toright 9.00 News 9.09 Folk in Britain 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Brain of Britain 10.00 News
11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Short Story, Just Another Day 11.30 Letter from
America 11.45 Sports Roundup Midnight News 12.05em World Business Review 12.15
Classics with Kay 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 In Prace of God 2.00 News 2.01 Passport to
Permanence 2.45 Music From the Age of Columbus 3.00 News 3.30 Composer of the
Month: Martinio 4.00 News 4.09 Words of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Sarah Lucas 9,00 Classic Romance
12.00 CD Requests 2.00pm Celebrity Choice:
Glenda Jackson, MP 3.00 Robert Booth 7.00

Love Lives of the Great Composers: List 8.00 Classic Riococcit. BBC Symphony Ordestra
under Andrew Davis performs Vaughan Williams (Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Taliss);
Eigar (Symphony No.1) 11.00 Contemporary Classics. 12.00 André Leon.

VARIATIONS ANGLIA

As London except: 12.30 Gardening Time (7709317) 12.50-1.00 Anglia News (28333204) 1.10 Frank Sinatra (4277778) 2-10 Residom (46304-14) 2-80 Film: Camera Classics (6169321) 2-50 Film: Express to Terror (58578020) 4-35 Baywatch (8663952) 5-30-6-00 Bulkseye (846) 11-10 The Young Riders (820778) 12-10-12-20 Profiles (5708518)

BORDER

As London except: 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time (9084310) 1.10 Chequered Flag (75577488) 1.40 Film: Demetrius and the Gladators (8204556) 3.35 Animal Country (3588662) 4.05 Highway to Heaven (3493391) 5.00 Scotsport (1488) 6.00-6.30 Full Country (158) 11.10 Princes Cell Block H Bulseye (759) 11.10 Prisoner Cell Block H (190049) 12.05 Cover Story (4272334) 12.30 Quiz Night (79650) 1.00 The Irish Game (63711) 2.00 Film: Zarak (845957) 3.45 The ITV Chart Show (5832995) 4.40-5.30 Phenomenon (1399082)

As London except: 12.30-1.00 Gardening Time (9084310) 1.10 Biggin Hill International Air Fair 1992 (4277778) 2.10 Memories of 1970-1991 (2385759) 2.45 The Central Match — Live (77163353) 5.00 Baywatch (1488) 6.00-6.30 Bullseye (759) 11.10

Dangerous Women (863469) 12.55 Him: Sentetie (201889) 2.35 The ITV Chart Show (9377860) 3.35 Cue the Music (8717686) 4.35 Chequered Rag (96077268) 5.00-5.30 Central Jobfinder '92 (6351624) GRANADA except: 12.25-1.00 Chalte.

Chaite (9019827) 1.10 The Wonderful World of Disney (3806759) 2.05 The Life and Times of Grazdy Adams (6960643) 3.05 Film: Scott of the Antarctic (98552469)

As London except: 12.30-1.00 West Country Farming (9084310) 1.10 Press Your Luck (75577488) 1.40 Challenge of the Seas (45606391) 2.10 Cartoon Time (40644223) 2.20 Wrestling (5116204) 3.10 Film: Red River (68263391) 5.30-6.00 Bullsaye (845)

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 1.10pm-1.40 The

As London except: 12.30-1.00 TSW Farming Week (9084310) 1.10 Roger Whittaker Live from the Tivoli (9418204) 2.15 Gis hitroduces Frootie Tooties (40643594) 2.25 Highway to Heaven (5106827) 3.20 Film: Star of India (69074865) 5.00 Bullseye (5681) 5.30-6.00 Cabblestone Cottages and Catter (846)

11.10 Prisoner. Cell Block H (190049) 12.05

An Invitation to Remember (Dora Bryan) (4272334) 12.30 Ouiz Night (79650) 1.00 The Irish Game (63711) 2.00 Film: Zarak (845957) 3.45 The ITV Chart Show (5832995) 4.40 Phenomena (39017150)

As London except: 12.30 TV5 News (28324556) followed by Agenda (9083681) 1.10 International Yacht Racing (75577486) 1.40 Dog Days (4568440) 2.05 Films: The Parent Trap (94733440) 4.30 Bullseye (594) 5.00-6.00 Baywatch (1488)

As London except: 12.25pm-1.00 Earthmovers (8067198) 1.10 Dogs with Dunbar (75577488) 1.40 The Biggin Hill International Air Fair (9464049) 2.40 The Back Page (6668372) 3.10 Film: Savannah Smiles (57283681) 5.00 Animal Country (5691) 5.00 Publisher (9465 Fine 2 to 11) The (5681) 5.30 Bulkeye (846) 6.00-6.30 All The Town's a Stage (759) 11.10 Presoner: Cell Block H (190049) 12.05 An Invitation to Slock H (1900/49) 12.05 Ari Immation to Remember (Donald Sinden) (42/72)341 12.30 Quz Night (79650) 1.00 The Irish Game (63/11) 2.00 Film: Zaral (845957) 3.45 The ITV Chart Show (5832995) 4.40 Phenomena (39017150) 4.50-5.30 Job-finder (1283082)

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.25 This is America Charlee Brown (8076846) 12.50-1.00 Calendar News (28333204) 1.10 The 1992 Biggin Hiji International Air Fair (4277778) 2.10 Highway to Heaven (6979391) 3.05 Film: Savannah Smiles (98552469) 5.00 Animal Country (5681) 5.30 Bullseye (846) 6.00-6.30 Calendar (759) 11.10 Film: The Sign of Four (986759) 12.55 The Twilght Zone (8465247) 1.25 Lafter Hours (8468334) 1.55 The ITV Chart Show (1532995) 2.50 Adventure venture (367889) 4.30-5.30

SAC Starts: 6.00am Trans World Sport (65730) 7.00 Take 5 (34285) 7.30 Willo the Wisco 7.00 Take 5 (34285) 7.30 Willio the Wisp (9539662) 7.35 Sharky and George (7054020) 8.05 Pro Stars (7501049) 8.30 Kelly (67952) 9.00 Spacecats (6155001) 9.25 Film: Where Do We Go From Here? (6195662) 10.30 SuperTed (7323198) 10.45 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (850488) 11.45 Little House on the Praine (849372) 12.45 Fungdom of the Plains (112730) 1.45 Nomads (118914) 2.45 Football Italia (45276198) 4.55 Magoo: Masquerade (9822391) 5.00 Dechrau Canup Georgia 233 5.30 Petol Y Cwm Masquerade (9822391) 5.00 Dechrau Čanu Dechrau Canmol (3223) 5.30 Pobol Y Cwm (75894486) 7.05 Bwwwf Sul (488488) 8.00 Y Uyffant (386117) 8.40 Hel Straeon (471952) 9.10 Newyddon (640681) 9.15 Sarth Drwmod Ar Y Sul (479020) 9.30 Ffinau (463515) 9.45 Amencan Football (974952) 11.15 Children of Eskdale (372285) 12.15am The Real Thing (8614976) 1.10 Twilight Zone (902044) 1.30 Gaelic Garnes (67976) 3.30 Close

> 5.00 News: Down the River. Cliff Morgan completes his journey along the River Dee (s) 5.40 First Person: Jay Andrews (r)

5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News

6.15 Feedback (r)
6.30 Ministering to the Arts:
Opening the Door. Sir Roy
Strong looks at two 20thcentury battles: high v popular
arts and the metropolis v the
regions (3/4)

investigates the ingenious ways in which companies catch employees who steal (r)
7.30 A Good Read: Edward Bishen middle Sale Barbin and Sale

Note: Sara Parkin and Srr Ranulph Fiennes to talk about four paperbacks (s) (r) 8.00 Opinion: Supporting the Team. Footballer Pat Nevin

celebrity status (r)
8.30 Ben Nevis — Venomous Hill of Heaven: Tim Malyon

climbs the north face of Britain's highest mountain in winter and joins the tourists

on the southern flanks in

Summer (s)
9.00 The Natural History

argues that those who make money out of sport have a duty to help players and athletes come to terms with

regions (3/4)
7.00 In Business: Watching the Workers. Peter Day

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather 7.00 Sunday Morning Concert BBC Concert Ordiestra

BBC Concert Orchestra performs Dukas (The Sorcerer's Apprentice); Dohnányi (Variations on a Nusery Song); Honeoger (Pastorale d'éte); Stanford (Symphony No 7 in D minor); Humperdinck (Overfure, Hansel and Gretel); Bridge (Summer); Tchailkovsky (Suite, The Sleeping Beauty)

9.00 News 9.05 Brian Kay's Sunday Morning: Grieg (Norwegian Dance No 1); Ravel, orch Vacava (Leux d'eau); Handel (Water Music, Suite in G); Berwald (Grand Septet in B flat); Lambert (Aubade héroïque). 10.14

(Aubade héroïque). 10.14 Artist of the Week: The pa Clifford Curzon plays Schubert (Impromptu in A flat, D 899 No 4); 10.22 Symphony of the Week: Howard Hanson (Symphony No 2, Romantic); Vaughan Williams (Fantasia o a Theme by Thomas Tallis; 11.12 Composer of the Week preview: Britten (An American overture); Schubert (Impromptu in G flat, D 899 No 3: Clifford Curzon, piano); Orff (Cour d'amours, Blanziflor

et Helena, Fortuna imperatrix mundi, Carmina Burana) 12.00 Spirit of the Age: Emma Kirkby immoduces her selection of early and baroque music 1.000m News 1.00pm News 1.05 Replay: The late Rosamund Lehmann talks about her

feminist classic, Dusty Answer
1.20 Mozart: Berlin Philharmonic under Mikolaus Hamoncourt under Alkolaus Harrioncourt
performs Serenade in D, K
320, Posthom and Symphony
No 38 in D, K 504, Prague.
During the Interval at 2.15,
Paul Guinery reads Two
Dreams by Franz Kafka
3.00 Contrasts: The second of

three concerts of music for piano and wind. Beethoven (Three Marches for plano duet, Op 45); Sandor Vere (Diptych for wind quinter) Schumann (Three Romances

for oboe and piano, Op 94); Birtwistle (Five Distances for five instruments); 4.05

Schubert (Andantino vané in 8 minor for piano duet, D 823); isang Yun (Rondell for oboe,

clarinet and bassoon); Beethoven (Quintet in E flat, Op 16), Including at 3,55 Interval reading 5.05 The Purcell Simfony: Biber The Purcell Simfony: Biber (Sonatas Nos 6, 8, 9 and 11, Sonate, Tam Aris, quam Aulis Servientes); William Young (Sonata for four violins; Sonata for three violins and bass); Schmelzer (Lamento sopra la morte Ferdinandi III, 1657; Sonata No. 11 in fine parts

Sonata No 11 in five parts Sacro-Profanus Concen Sacro-Profanus Concentus
Musicus, 1652)
5.55 Prokofiev: Nikolai
Demidenko, with the BBC
Philharmonic under Edward
Downes, performs Piano
Concerto No 3 in C
6.30 The Imprisoned Splendour:
An act of worship on the life
and secred music of Sir Arthu

7.30 Sunday Play: Napoli Milionaria and sacred music of Sir Arthur

Milionaria

CHOICE: Merseyside is relocated in the Bay of Naples in Peter Tinniswood's version of Eduardo da Filippo's family comedy. The fact that Tinniswood is a Liverpudlian es authentic scouse. How his cast -- not all Merseysiders, surely — produce what sounds

suspiciously like all the right noises, is little less than miraculous. This is Radio 3's re-creation of the production first staged at the National Theatre. Ian McKellen plays the nominal head of the wartime Neapolitan family living on the proceeds of the black market activities of the actual head of the household, his wife, played with omanen-rattling bravura by

rances Barber 9.35 Kent Nagano and the Hallé: The opening concert of this year's Hallé season. Messiaer (Sourire); John Adams (E) Dorado); Stravinsky (The

11.20 Music in Our Time: John Cage in Memoriam, 1912-1992. Music Projects under Richard Bernas performs Atlas Eclipticals, 1961; Six Short Inventions, 1934; In a Landscape, 1948 (Hugh Webb, harp); Etcetera 1, 1973 12.30am News 12.35 Close

COMPILED BY SUSAN THOMSON AND GILLIAN MAXEY TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping 6.00 News, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken, Including Bells on Sunday from All Saints' Church, Springfield, Chelmsford (s) 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Pagers

Papers
7.15 On Your Farm: George
Macpherson visits fruit grower
Paul Dunsby in the vale of Evesham 7.40 Sunday 7,55 Weather 8,00 News 8,10

Sunday Papers
8.50 Ronnie Corbett speaks for the Week's Good Cause about Action for Dysphasic Adults

ACTION for LYSPINER. PAURIS
8.55 Weather
9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America (r)
9.30 Morning Service from
St Mary's Methodist Church
on the Isles of Scilly
10.15 The Arthers: Omnibus (s)
11.15 Meaut Stand

11.15 News Stand 11.30 Pick of the Week (s) (r) 12.15pm Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley's castaway is the French chef Raymond Blanc (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 News; The World This
Weekend, with Roger
Hearing in London and Nick
Clarke in Paris 1.55 Shipping

2.00 Gardeners' Question Time:

Members of the Royal Horticultural Society of Aberdeen put their questions to Dr Stefan Buczacki, Fred Downham and Walter Gilmour. With Clay Jones in the chair (s)

2.30 Sunday Playhouse: Watching Over Israel, by Nick Enright. Diana is a successful banking executive. She meets prostrute Stacy and for once resolves to act selflessly to help her. With Deidre Rubinstein and Angela Toohey

(s) (r) 4.00 News; A Harlot and a Nun: Judith Chemark's feature about the American poet Edna St Vincent Millay (s) (r) 4.47 More Wrestling Than

Dancing: One Dog's Day. David Moreau recalls Rowley, a faithful, though somewhat

9.30 Special Assignment (r) 9.59 Weather 10.06 News with Nick Clarke in Paris for the result of the French referendum on the Maastricht

10.30 Science Friction: Do museums make science more user-friendly? (r) 11.15 Working Among the
Tyrants: The harrowing story
of retired dental surgeon Dr
Zoltan Frankl who survived

three concentration camps during the Nazi occupation of Hungary (s) (r)

11.30 Seeds of Faith: The One and the Many. Harry Lesser and John Kane of Manchester University attempt to reconcile Ancient Greek and Jew (s)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-90.2-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GJR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9 97.3. Capital: 1548:Hz/194m; FM-95.2. GLR: 1458:Hz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648:Hz/463m. Classic FM: FM-100-102.

sore throats.

SOOTHES PAIN. FIGHTS BACTERIA.

GARGLING

WITH TCP.

The effective

way to fight

CAROL LEONARD ment shared responsibility NW11.

a a and inche and Rovern- 30 Lemple Fortune Lane,

THE REST SERVICE OF GEHVERY

12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

egenerating

und, both

ive a dear

wir central

cody hattle

main The

the Ameri

a senous

har and

none cen-

ne alkws

e authori

case. I

iks, alter dimen.

fee days

and the desine MITTIN

rsh and

NAV III

Marie II

has the

d eren

efficial bands

म्बाद प्र में ग्राय 🦸 : IN

bus wanners

BBC1

7.25 News and weather (5422744)
7.30 Hallo Spencer (r) (5194600) 7.50 Babar (r) (5278616) 8.15 New Lassie (r). (Ceefax) (6913884) 8.35 The Jetsons (r) (8765600) 9.00 Parallel 9. Last in the series of the children's magazine programme (s) (70747722)

10.55 Film: Rogues of Sherwood Forest (1950) starring John Derek. The son of Robin Hood decides to reform the infamous band of outlaws. Directed by Gordon Douglas (8922780)

12.10 Cartoons. With Barney Bear (5786426) 12.27 Weather (7021451)

12.30 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 12.35 Football: Bob Wilson and Gary Lineker reflect on alteration): 12.35 Football: 8ob Wison and Gary Lineker renect on the best of the action from the first leg games of the European dub competitions; 1.05 News; 1.10 and 1.35 Paralympics. a look at the performances from the Barcelona games 1.25, 1.55, 2.25 and 2.55 Racing from Newbury and the Curragh: the Highdere Nursery Handicap (1.30); the Courage Stakes (2.00); Rokeby Farms Mill Reef Stakes (2.30) Coral Autumn Cup Handicap (3.00) from Newbury and the GPA National Stakes from the Curragh (3.15); 2.05 and 2.25 Reefeathall: birdlights of the final of the Carlater. Newbury and the GPA National Stakes from the Curragn (3.15);
2.05 and 2.35 Basketball: highlights of the final of the Carlsberg International from Cardiff; 3.20 Ice Hockey: highlights of the second match of the Molson Challenge from Wembley Arena between the Montreal Canadiens and the Chicago Blackhawks;
3.50 Football half-times; 4.00 Athletics: the junior world championships from Seoul (34519971)
5.05 News and weather (3644567) 5.15 Regional News (2937884).

5.05 News and weather (3644567) 5.15 Regional News (2937884). Wales (to 5.50): Wales on Saturday
5.20 Dad's Army. Jimmy Perry and David Croft's comedy series about the antics of a bumbling Home Guard (r). (Ceefax) (3381364)
5.50 Big Break. Jim Davidson and John Virgo are joined by Cliff Thorbum, Ken Doherty and Terry Griffiths. (Ceefax) (s) (946123)
6.20 Bobby Davro — Public Enemy Number 1. The comedian's guests are Frank Bruno, Judi Splers, Nicholas Parsons and Kevin Lloyd. (Ceefax) (s) (728451)
7.00 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game. Bruce Forsyth and Rosemarie Ford with another series of the pame show. (Ceefax) (s) (7616)

Ford with another series of the game show. (Ceefax) (s) (7616) 8.00 Casualty. Gritty medical drama set in the accident and emergency department of a city hospital. A father claims his three-year-old son has swallowed sleeping pills, but it emerges that the child has swallowed cannabis. (Ceefax) (s) (679567)

8.50 News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Sport and weather (262529)



Jack the lad: Nicholson's horny little devil (9.10pm)

9.10 Film: The Witches of Eastwick (1987) CHOICE: The witches, in this entertaining if filleted version of John Updike's novel, are played by three of Hollywood's most watchable actresses, Susan Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer and Cher. Add Jack Nicholson, as the horny little devil who comes to brighten up their dull and frustrated lives in a New England town, and the film can hardly go wrong. And nor does it, though some of the subtlety of Updike has been lost in the interests of making a bankable film. Nicholson, in particular, goes deliciously over the top as he seduces each of the women in turn and leaves them all with something to remember him by. The Witches of Eastwick draws on familiar Hollywood genres, notably the sex cornedy and the supernatural fantasy, but brings then up fresh. The director is George Miller of the Mad Max films. (Ceefax) (s) (51246109)

11,05 Match of the Day. Desmond Lynam introduces highlights of two

of this afternoon's fixtures in the Premier League (s) (539890)

12.05cm Film: Harvest of Hate (1978) starring Denis Grosverior and Kris McQuade. Moderate Australian thriller about a young couple who uncover a terrorist training camp in the bush. Directed by Michael Thornhill (9063759) 1.20am Weather (8463681)

8BC2

6.40 Open University: Includes 7.55 Imaging the Eye (5275529) 8.20 Women's Studies: Taking the Credit (6005819) 8.45 Maths: Finding One's Bearings (8760426) 9.10 Santa Maria dei Miracoli, Venice (6184513) 9.35 The Structure of Liquids (9767797) 10.00
The Tempest Act IV (7651426) 10.25 Children First (Ceefax)
(9265155) 10.50 Instruments Under Wraps (8024703) 11.15 The
Export of Pollution (1555451) 11.40 The Successful Seven (2293971) 12.05 Fundamentals of Computing (8092884) 12.30 Open Skies, Grass Roots (9097884) 12.55 Culture and Belief in Europe 1450-1600 (5305136) 1.20 The Case of Kerala (78888567) 1.45 King Cotton's Palace (45628513) 2.10 The Subject of Boev Bourguignon (86519600) 2.35 Walk Softly on the Earth (3997136)
3.00 Look Stranger: The Campbells Came by Rail. A journey to the
15th-century home of a former Army colonel (r) (3658548)
3.25 Film: Ill Met By Moonlight (1956, b/w) starring Dirk Bogarde. The

true story of the wartime kidnapping of a German general from the occupied island of Crete. Directed by Michael Powell (69182838) 5.05 Film: The Battle of the River Plate (1956). John Gregson and Anthony Quayle star in the story of the sea battle between three British cruisers and the German battleship Graf Spee. Directed by

Michael Powell (11949987) 7.00 News and sport with Chris Lowe. Weather (716345)
7.15 Late Again. Highlights from The Late Show (s) (495906)



The case for birth control: Dr June Goodfield (8.00pm)

8.00 Cosmic Joke: The Other Side of Paradise CHOICE: A two-part series by the scientist and writer Dr June Goodfield takes its title from John Steinbeck, who said that the human preoccupation with its own survival was a joke of cosmic proportions. But overpopulation, the subject of Dr Goodfield's films, is no laughing matter. She presents us with the telling statistic that for every person who dies in the world today three are born and looks at what two poor countries are doing about it. The answer in each case is a campaign to encourage family planning, in Indonesia, mainly Islamic, the slogan that "two children is enough" is squared with the teachings of the Koran. In Mexico the stem morality of the Roman Catholic Church is being bypassed as the government drives home the family planning message in soap operas, discos and pop songs (677109) 8.50 Dancemakers: Wim Vandekeybus. The Belgian choreographer

and his company with the award-winning Roseland (s) (190155)

9.40 Time Passing

● CHOICE: A series of six short films, being shown on consecutive evenings, take up the theme of time. One Year is a record of the first twelve months in the life of Victoria Wright, the child of a couple in Avon. The film includes the usual baby shots, as Victoria starts to crawl, talk, walk, feed herself and play with other children, accompanied by murn's commentary. But the director, Charles Garrad, also tries something more ambitious, which is to put up a frontal shot of the naked child against a black background and show how it changes size and shape as the weeks go by. The result is undoubtedly novel, though the strain of trying to cram a year into ten minutes does tend to show (826797)

9.50 The Brain Drain. Jimmy Mulville hosts a humorous alternative to Question Time (555277) 10.20 Sinead O'Connor: Coffee and Cigarettes. The singer filmed

during the recording of her new album Am I Not Your Girl (585258)

11.05 Film: High Plains Drifter (1972). Stylish, brooding revenge western, directed by and starring Clint Eastwood. (Ceefax) (426180). Ends at 12.50am

VideoFlus+ and the Video PlusCodes

The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode™ numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a VideoPlus+ on the used with most videos. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call VideoPlus on 0839 121204 (calls charged at 48p per minute peak, 36p off-peak) or write to VideoPlus+, Accorded, Ltd.

5 hory House, Plantation Wharf, London SW11 3TNL Videoplus+ (™), Pluscode (™) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gernstar Marketing Ltd.

6.00 TV-am (5596155) 9.25 What's Up Doc? with Yvette Fielding, Pat Sharp and Andy Crane. Neil Buchanan from Art Attack pops in (27322703) 11.30 Movies, Movies, Movies. Steve Priestley introduces the latest films and videos for all ages. Featuring A League of Their Own starring Tom Hanks and Madonna (6258)

ĮΤV

12.00 The ITV Chart Show. In the Video Vault Belinda Carlisle sings "Heaven is a Place on Earth" (s) (61093)
1.00 News and weather (66835068) 1.05 LWT News (66930567)
1.10 The Smurfs. Animation (69155529)
1.25 1992 Biggin Hill International Air Feir, Bill Smith and Trish Bertram report from Rinnin Hill which is calchesing 75 years of the

Bertram report from Biggin Hill which is celebrating 75 years of the RAF being stationed there (4362890) 2.25 Starting From Scratch. American comedy series about a small

town yet (86698161)
2.55 Martiock starting Andy Griffith. When a psychiatrist is accused of murdering his patient's husband, Matlock defends him (8431884)
3.50 WCW Wrestling from America (3717180)
4.40 News and weather (5170889) 5.00 LWT News (2012529)

5.05 Cartoon Time (3639635) 5.15 Dimosaurs. Puppet fun with the prehistoric family (s) (876529)
5.45 Catchphrase. Roy Walker introduces the hi-tech quiz show.
(Oracle) (8828906)

6.15 Barrymore. Michael Barrymore introduces some more of his discoveries (r) (367884) 6.55 Film: Crocodile Dundee II (1988). Inevitable, and inevitably

inferior sequel to the hit Australian comedy, starring Paul Hogan.
Mick Dundee has now settled in New York. However, when his
girlfriend's life is in danger, he decides to meet the villains back on
his home territory. Directed by John Cornell. (Oracle) (s)
(93715971)



The antidote to game shows: Dame Edna Everage (8.50pm)

8.50 Dame Edna's Neighbourhood Watch. The housewife and superstar hopes to do for game shows what she has already done for talk shows. The audience is all female. (Oracle) (s) (229613)

9.20 Boxing from the Scottish Exhibition Centre in Glasgow. Scotland's
Pat Clinton defends his WBO flyweight title against Danny Porter
from England, and Chris Eubank defends his WBO super-

from England, and Chris Eubank defends his W8O supermiddleweight title against American Tony Thornton. Commentary
by Reg Gutteridge and Jim Watt (512529)
10.05 News with Ann Leuchars. Weather (976426) 10.20 LWT Weather
10.25 Film: Red Heat (1988). Lively, violent adventure starring Amold
Schwarzenegger as a Soviet policeman who teams up with a
Chicago cop (James Belushi) to capture a drugs dealer. Directed by
Walter Hill. (Oracle) (s) (559242)
12.20am The Big E. Magazine programme for and about young
Europeans (s) (8697827)
1.30 New Music. Interviews with some of the latest names on the pop

scene (23285) 2.40 Indy Car Racing 1991. Highlights of the Bosch Spark Plug grand

orix (9316759)

3.40 Rhythmn 'n' Raag. Asian music (74983117) 4.10 Coach. American comedy (53443335)
4.35 The Hit Man and Her. Pete Waterman and Michaela Strachan

introduce the latest on the dub scene (8585136) 5.30 ITN Morning News (26339). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Jayon and the Wheeled Warriors. Animated adventures (r) 6.00 layon and the Wheeled Warriors. Animated adventures (r) (2466161) 6.25 Eureeka's Castle. Music and cartoons for the under-fives (r) (5509703) 6.55 CrossTalk. What makes a good party and who needs school uniforms? (r) (6834432) 7.25 Blood syveral and Glory. Politics in sport (s) (3343971) 7.55 Trans World Sport. International sporting news (8366762) 9.00 News Summary (7302548) 9.15 Rading: the Morning Line (8042890) 10.00 Quizbowi. Will Buckley Introduces the sports quiz where journalists from rival national newspapers try to outwit each other. Today the Mail on Sunday take on the Daily Mail (r) (s) (45105) 10.30 Gazzatta Football Italia. Paul Gascoigne introduces action from the Italian league (66703)

11.30 American Football. Mick Luckhurst and Gary Imlach present highlights of the first week's action in the new NFL season (2299155)

11.55 The Log Driver's Waltz. Canadian cartoon (4854548)

11.55 The Log Driver's Waltz. Canadian cartoon (4854548)
12.00 Get Smart. Spoof spy-series starring Don Adams (38277)
12.30 Songs and Memories. Zamine Sarfaraz presents a new series in which stars from India and Pakistan select their favourite film clips and talk about the memories they invoke. This week Amitabh Bachchan, the angry young man of the Bombay film industry during the 1970s, talks about his film career (77600)
1.00 Film: Blackmail (1939, b/w). Banal thriller starring Edward G. Robinson as a man who yows venceance when he is tricked into

G. Robinson as a man who vows vengeance when he is tricked into signing a confession which sends him back to prison. Directed by H.C. Potter (91426)

2.30 When I'm Rich. Classic British animation (9445600)

fears fe

Briton

Mark Comment

i pilon

1

fer. tha in

(minimus

50.00

IDI.

100 July 10 de la companya de la

(1)

画像かった

later in the

Maria de la composición dela composición de la composición de la composición de la composición de la composición dela composición de la co

But See as

PRODUCTION OF THE PERSON OF TH

£ . " William ...

職権がない。

Pin

head and the second

四 * -

Markey .

hoj .

March 18

M20EX.

Baraone die

Telegrate.

COM INT. Y

Die Michigan

124 Pro-

Miles -

AND STATE OF THE S

No man

Service Co.

On Pr

i din Bosnia

| palmina

Control of the second

Author.

Community!

. gå (x.4 Special Control of the Control of th

2.35 Channel 4 Racing from Ayr and the Curregh introduced by Derek Thompson. The 2.40, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.15 (Ladbrokes Gold Cup) races from Ayr, and the 3.15, 3.55 (Jefferson Smurfit Memorial Irish St Leger) and 4.45 races from the Curragh

5.05 Brookside. Omnibus edition (r). (Teletext) (s) (5515971)

5.05 Brookside. Omnibus edition (r). (Teletext) (s) (5515971)
6.30 The Big 8. Martin Duffy presents the final of the wheelchair basketball competition between the Sheffield Steelers and the Milton Keynes Aces. (Teletext) (s) (819)
7.00 The World This Week presented by Sheena McDonald. On the eve of Estonia's first free election, a look at the 40% of the population who do not have the right to vote, most of whom are Russians; and a report on child labour laws in Portugal (7426)



The trappings of rural life: one boy and his pony (8.00pm)

● CHOICE: The second of Barry Cockroft's films about rural life in Yorkshire follows John Raw, his wife and their five children as they work their small rented farm. The programme was first shown in 1973 and inspired a follow-up 15 years later. The Cockroft style, not much in fashion these days, is to stand back and let the sounds and images speak for themselves. There is no commentary and thanks to Cockroft's unobtrusive but acute observation none is needed. Nor does he need great events to sustain the narrative. Children of Eskdale is built around everyday incident: the work in Children of Eskale is built around everyday indoen: the work in the fields, dad's success with the local darts team, the eldest daughter getting ready for her first dance. The biggest question is whether the family can afford a pony for the children as well as replacing its 16-year-old tractor. (Teletext) (9074)

9.00 Court TV: America on Trial. Cynthia McFadden presents extracts of American trials. They include the case of a man who strangled his refer has changed his electroned this deep to not quilty on the ground that in

his wife but has changed his plea to not guilty on the ground that in

killing her he committed spiritual suicide (s) (9838)

10.00 Let The Blood Run Free. Anarchic medical scap opera from Australia. At last Nurse Effie's love is reciprocated. (Teletext) (s) (39906)

10.30 Film: Alias La Gringa (1991). Powerful Peruvian thriller about an outlaw who, after escaping from a top security prison, risks everything to help the man who saved his life. Directed by Alberto

12.25am Australian Rules Football. Antipodean action (8627440)

1.25 The Twilight Zone: The Band. A hack television writer conjures up Shakespeare's help (1336285). Ends at 2.10

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

O Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00ats Danger Bay (34109) 6.30 Elephant Boy (48797) 7.00 Fun Factory (834500) 12.00 Beyond 2000 (90529) 1.00pus Riptide (27267) 2.00 The Magicam (36906) 3.00 Monkey (95190) 4.00 fun Horse (25797) 5.00 WWF Superstars of Wrestling (4451) 6.00 T.J. Hooker (16513) 7.00 Booker (31890) 8.00 Unsolved Mysteric (5788) 9.00 Cops ((27109) 9.30 Cops (91256) 10.00 Fifth: Blood Sport, Starring Ian McShane (45631) 12.00 Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites

News on the hour. 6.00am Survise (9136093) 9.30 Nightline 1576001 10.30 Financial Times Media Europe

(69151) 11.00 Dayline (45677) 11.30 The Reporters (61906) 12.30pta Fashion TV (12093) 1.30 Holiday Destinations (13722) 2.30 Nightine (65364) 3.30 Thota Were the Days (40364) 4.30 Financial Times Media Europe (40345) 6.30 The Reporters (48155) 7.30 Fashion TV (7890) 8.00 News Hour (89161) 9.30 Travel Destinations (62635) 10.30 The Reporters (82426) 11.30 Fashion TV (51088) 12.30am Financial Times Media Europe (89556) 1.30 Travel Destinations (76391) 2.30 Those Were the Days (76652) 3.30 Fashion TV (55469) 4.30 Financial Times Media Europe (46820) 5.30 Those Were the Days (39827)

SKY MOVIES+

A place so

magical even the

stones sing.

themselves drawn to Hampi in Karnataka.

it spanned 15 square miles, and its markets

Now visitors take the three hour

train journey from Bombay to survey the

baths and pavilions. Most poignant of all is

the Vitalla temple, whose slender columns

echo with music when struck. Though the

ent of India Tourist Office, 7 Cork Street, London

WIX IPB Tel 071-437 3677. Prestel 4604404 Fax: 071-494 tous

والمرابع والمستقيرة والمرابع والمرابع والمستقيرة والمست

remains, the ruins of temples, palaces,

laughter and noise of the inhabitants, their festivities, dancing and banquets have

long since evaporated, the columns'

plaintive notes still shed

their sweetness on

the desert air.

overflowed with silks, diamonds, rubies

well-heeled visitors to India found

A city that put Rome in the shade,

the "best provided city in the world";

From the 14th to the 16th centuries,

 Via the Astra and Marcoccio satellites 6.00am Showcase (10797) 8.00 How to Beat the High Cost of Living 11,00 A Town's Revenge (1989): A woman's "sins" are not forgotten (71567) 12.00 W.C. Fleids and Me (1976): Rod Steiger and Valene Perrine re-enact the

comedian's longthme romance (40103) a 2.00pm Eyes of a Wittness (1991): Daniel J. Trawardi & mested for murder (58513) 4.00 Buddy's Song (1990): Roger Daltrey helps son Chesney Hawkes and his band on the road to success (3155) 6.00 Fulfillment (1989): Cheryl Ladd wants the road to success (3155)
6.00 Fulfilment (1989): Cheryl Ladd wants to have a baby (73129451)
7.40 Entertainment Toxigint (984819)
8.00 Original Instent (1990): A corporate lawyer helps the needy (46722)
10.00 KBI MA Again (1990): Val Kinner agrees to fake the death of Joanse Whalley-Kilmer (561567)
8.45 Valuet Present (1997): Frotic death

11.45 Velvet Dreams (1987): Erotic drama

11.45 Velvet Dreams (1987): Entilic drama starming Kathy Shower (815364)
1.10ans Augel Towns (1990): Mantal ans drama starning Oliver Gruner (880117)
2.50 15 and Gestling Straight (1988): Corey Feldman and Drew Barrymore struggle to overcome drug addiction (1150515)
4.00 Die Hand 2 (1990): Action-driller starning Bruce Wills (37681). Ends at 6.00 THE MOVIE CHANNEL

© Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am Red Dust (1932): Romantic meloor via the Astra and Marcopolos sangues; 6.15am Red Dast; (1932): Romantic melo-drama starring Clark Gable (15189513)
8.00 Fiddler on the Roof (1971): Musical about a Jewish community Bring in pre-revolution Russia. Starring Topol (328950)
11.00 I Could Go on Singling (1953): Judy Garland's last film (44322277)
12.50pon Flight to Tenglers (1953): Jack Palance searches for treasure (64454722)
2.40 Simbad of the Seven Seas (1989): Lou (Incredible Hulfi) Ferrigno stars as the swashbucking hero (2080)3890)
4.30 New York Mounted (1991): Polic-men Dennis Franz and Dan Gautier saddle up (73373819)
6.15 Mission Impossible: The Golden Serpent (1989): The effic band of spies pursue a drug Smuggler (668277)
8.15 Crazy People (1990): Ad man Dudley Moore tells the truth (28822265)
9.55 Short Time (1990): Danney Coleman tres to kill himself (557168)
11.35 Topostare: Film preview (296635)
11.35 Topostare: Film preview (296635)
13.5 The Handmald's Tale (1990): Natasha Richardson rebels against bearing children for Robert Duval (25952)

Richardson rebets against bearing children for Robert Duvall (250952) 3.25 Cold Feet (1989): A racehorse is worth its weight in diamonds, Staming Keith Carradine (160846), Ends at 5.00

THE COMEDY CHANNEL © Via the Astra satellite 4.00pm The Lucy Hour (87529) 5.00 Abbott and Costello (8839) \$.30 Maniac Mansion (E703) 6.00 Small Wonder (5616) 6.30 Free Spirit (3068) 7.00 Cornedy Company (20722) 8.80 Film: Madhouse (17258) 10.00-11.00 Comic Strip Live (29093) **SKY SPORTS**

© Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.30am Rishing the West (75819) 7.00 Nebusters (64708) 7.30 The Boot Room (39109) 8.30 The 8ig League (183529) 11.00 Sky Socret Weekend (93703) 12.00 WMF Wresting (57971) 1.00pm Spors Saturday (6111426) 6.00 European League (53155) 7.00 Muscle Night (71432) 8.00 WMF Wresting (38451) 9.30 Ringside (18258) 11.30 Gillette World Sports (82155) 12.00 Australian Rules Rootball (53594) 2.00-3.00em Red Line (63778) EUROSPORT

© Vin the Astra satullite 8.00am Truck Racing (14722) 8.30 Motorsport (17277) 9.36 Athletics (82548) 10.30 Boxing (29432) 12.00 Tennis (7037109) 5.00pun Speedway (16890) 6.30 Athletics (62703) 7.30 Motorsport (87258) Atrieuts (62703) 7.30 Moscraport (67,536) 8.36 Truck Racing (2635) 9.00 Boxing (64600) 10.30-12.00 Tenns (79628) SCREENSPORT

SCREENSFUR:

4 Via the Astra satellite
7.00am Suring (96890) 7.30 Parts-Moscow-Beijing Raid (19797) 8.00 Speedway
(10616) 9.00 Go — Motorsport (8703) 10.00 Motorsport (11109) 11.00 RST-3h
Week in Review (96109) 11.30 Baseball
1992 (18884) 12.30pm Volvo PGA Golf (5568345) 4.00 Paris-Moscow-Beijing Raid
(4109) 4.30 R-RA Drag Rading (3093) 5.00
Powersports (3797) 5.00 British 72 Champloriship (51797) 7.00 AMA Camel Pro 88es
1992 (79074) 8.00 Matchroon Pro Box
(434890) 11.20 Paris-Moscow-Beijing Raid
(44890) 11.20 Paris-Moscow-Beijing Raid
(44890) 11.20 IS PGA Golf (53068) 1.00am
8aseball (25575) 4.00 Go — Motorsport
(58407) 5.00-6.00 Powersports (27391)
LIFFSTYLE

LIFESTYLE

 Via the Astra satelline
 12.00 Rambo (15451) 12.30pm Spiral Zone
 (34074) 1.00 Captain Power (97529) 1.30
 Space Cade (84489109) 1.55 House Rules
 (7907345) 2.90 Spain Spain Holiday
 (4458529) 3.05 Em Souvie (5346513) 3.30
 Basic Training (7242) 4.00 Jackpot (45529)
 5.00 Top Class (4093) 8.00 Selt-Afford
 (5245161) 10.00 Jukebox Music Videos
 (2197838) 2.30-3.00 Top Five (57556) ONN INTERNATIONAL

FM Stereo and MW. 7.00am Neale James 18.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adrian Juste 2.00 Marc Bolan: 20th-Century Boy 3.00 Johnne Walter 6.00 The Saturday Rock Show 8.30 Losse Talk 9.00 Andy Kershaw 11.00 John Peel (FM only after 12.00) 2.00-7.00am Lynn Parsons (FM only until 6.00am)

John Peel (FMI only after 12.00) 2.00-7.00em Lynn Parsons (FMI only until 6.00 Man)

RADIO 2

FMI Stereo, 4.00em Bill Rennells 6.00 Barbara Sturgeon 8.05 Birian Matthew: Sourists of the States 19.00 Anne Robinson 12.00 High on Emotion: The Chris de Burgh Story (final part) 1.00pm Corredy Hour. Hancock: Half Hour (f), and at 1.30 Fm Sony I Haven't a Clue (r) 2.00 Ronsie Hilbon: Sounds of the Fifties 3.00 Richard Ingrams 4.00 Let's Twist Again 5.00 The Movie Hour. Cinema 2, and at 5.30 The Movie Out 6.00 in Concert Geard Kenny, recorded at the Paza on the Park, London 7.00 You Can't Have One Wiffout the Other 7.30 BBC Big Band in Concert Wider Barry Forgle from the Royal Concert Half, Glasgow 9.30 Easy Does it 19.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05em Ronnie Hilton (r) 1.00-4.00 Charles Nove with Night Ride

RADIO 5

News and Sport on the hour until 2.00pm
6.00pm World Service: Newshour 6.30 Week
end Egibtion 9.30 Get 5et ... 10.30 Tales 0 was
vas Rangers 11.00 Gol 12.00 Sport on 4 Plus 1 (as Radio 4 at 9.05am) 12.30pm Sportscal Texas Rangers 11.00 Gol 12.00 Sport on 4 Plus 1 (as Radio 4 at 9.05am) 12.30ptm Sportscalt. 034S 909693 1.30 Sport on Rive, with John Inverdale, Footbalt FA Premier League; Rading from Newbury: 2.00 Courage Stakes; 2.30 Rokeby Farms Mill Reef Stakes; 3.00 Coral Autturn Cut; plus golf and busing preview 5.00 Sports Report 6.06 Sport-Ost 7.30 Le Toy 8.30 World Title Fight: Chris Eubank (GB) v Tony Thornton (US) 11.05 On the Level, incl 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

All times in RST, \$100am News in Germa WORLD SERVICE

All times in 857. 5.00am News in German
5.30 Europe Today 5.39 Weather 6.00 News
7.09 News About Britain 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Newfician 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 People
and Politics 9.00 News 9.09 Words of Pairti 9.15 A Joly Good Show 10.00 News 18.05 Weather
18.05 News 19.00 News 9.09 News 9.09 News 19.00 News 19.0 and Politics 9.00 News 9.09 Words of Paidh 9.15 A Joly Good Show 10.00 News 18.85 World Business Report 10.15 Worldand 10.36 Personal View 18.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.01 Europe's People 11.30 Londres Mid 11,45 Midtaggrangstein Middley Newsdesk 12.30 pm Meridian 1.00 News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 Multitack 3 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newsin 2.00 News 3.01 Sportsworld 4.00 News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German; Heute Aktuell 5.80 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 3.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Soir 6.14 Letter from America 6.29 News 6.30 News in German; Heute Aktuell 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 3.15 BBC English 5.30 News in German; Heute Aktuell 7.00 News in German; German Features 8.00 Latin Roots 8.30 News in German; Heute 9.00 News 9.09 Personal View 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Meridian 10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Jacz For The Adding 11.45 Sports Roundup Midmight News 12.05 Sam Words of Faith 12.16 Book Choice 92.15 A Joby Good Show 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Play of the Week: The Royal Hunt of the Sun Newsdesk 3.30 The Invaders Legacy; Latin American 500 Years On 4.00 News 4.09 Words of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup Midmight Affragrang State 1.17 News 12.05 Plays On 4.00 News 4.09 Words of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup

CLASSIC FM & 6.00 are Sarah Lucas 9.00 Classic CD Chart.
Randown 12.00 Petroc Trelawiny 3.00pm
Adrian Love 6.00 Classic America 7.00
Introduction to the Opera: A guide to Mozan's The Manage of Figure 10.00 Classic Quiz
12.00-6.00am André Leon COMPILEO BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

VARIATIONS

As London except 1.10 Starting from Scratch (75683093) 1.35 Chequered Flag (45710548) 2.05-2.50 McCloud: This Must be the Alamo (223838)

BORDER As London except: 1.10 McCloud: Lady on the Run (57163819) 3.00-4.40 Granada Spors World (69167529) 12.20 Film: Harleguin (182391) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (47117) 4,00 Videofas 4,30-5,30 The Big E (53914) CENTRAL

CENTRAL

As London except: 11.30-12.00 Zorro
(6258) 1.10 Rocksport (69155529) 1.25 The
Life and Times of Grizzly Aciams (8925838)
2.20 Superman (86699890) 2.90 Carton
Time (5180203) 3.00-4.55 Brand New Life
(7634242) 5.05-5.15 The Central Match
Goels Extra (8639635) 12.20 Film: Save the
Tiger (811391) 2.10 Jake and the Raman
(2761765) 3.05 Cinemattractions
(62910778) 3.35 America's Top Ten
(74984846) 4.85 American College Football
(7161049) 5.00-5.30 Central Jobfinder 92
(53914)

GRANADA

As London except: 11.30-12.00 Zorro (6258) 1.10 McCloud - Lady on the Run

(57163819) 3.00-4.40 Granada Sports World (69167529) 12.28am Film: Harlequin (182391) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (47117) 4.00 Videotashion (77285) 4.30-3.30 The Big E (53914) KTV WEST

As London except: 1.10 Film: Echo of Diana (8211635) 2.20 The Mountain Bike Show (86699890) 2.50 Chequered Rag (6698513) 3.20-4.40 Film: Dogs to the Rescue (4405797) 5.00-5.15 HTV West News & Sport (2014093) HTV WALKS

As HTV West except: 5.00pm-5.15 HTV

13 vm don except: 11.36-12.00 The South West Week (6258) 1.15 The 1992 Riggin HB international Air Faix (775451) 2.15 Gardens for AB (999819) 2.45 The Southampton international Boat Show (981890) 3.15-4.40 Film: Night, Games (607224) 12.20 Film: Harfequin (182391) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (47117) 4.00 Vibrioristhion (77285) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (53914)

As London except: 11.30-12.80 Block-busters (6258) 1.10 Motorsport Special (75673616) 1.10 Firm Red Sies of Montana (81177345) 3.25 Cartoon (366409) 3.90 Zorro (5125258) 4.15-4.40 This is America,

Charlie Brown (6433616) 5.00-5.15 TVS TYNE TEES

As London escept: 1.10 The Mountain Bite Championship (75673616) 1.40 Chequend Rag (45623088) 2.05 Film: The Oregon Trail (576432) 3.45-4.40 The Life and Tines of Grizzly Adams (1478635) 5.00-5.15 Northern Life Sport Special (2014093) 12.20 Film: Harlequin (182391) 2.00 The Hit Mari and Her (47117) 4.00 Videofashion (77285) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (53914)

As London except: 11.30-12.40 Superman (6258) 1.10 Saturday Sport (66911432) 1.20 Film: Panic in Banglock for Agent OSS 117 (61917432) 3.25-3.55 Movies. Movies. Movies (36648161) 5.05-5.15 Saturday Sport (3639635) 12.20 Film: Harlequin (182397) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (47117) 4.00 Videotashion (77285)

YORKSHIRE YORKSHIKE:
As London except: 11:30-12:00 The Mursters Today (6258) 1,10 The Magical World of Disney (8902987) 2.05 Film: The Oregon Trail (480432) 3:40-4.00 Baywatch (5576161) 12:28 For Adults Only (7847846) 1,45 Profile (Megadeath) (2827310) 2:00 The Hit Man and Her (477177 4:00 Get Wet (77287) 4:30 The Six Road B (1300198) 5:20-5:30 Out of Units (8448285)

Starts: 6.25 Euroeka's Castle (5509703) 6.55 Crosstalk (6834432) 7.25 Blood Sweat 9.35 (10394932) 7.25 Blood Sweat and Glory (3343971) 7.55 Trans World Sport (8366762) 9.00 News (7302548) -9.15 Rading: The Morning Line (8042890) 10.00 Jeffin (45105) 10.30 Gazzetta Football Italia Jerm (45:10) 10-39 Gazzera Football Island
— With Paul Gascroigne (65703). 11-30
American Football (4600) 12-00 Get Smart
(38277) 12-30 The Coday Show (77600).
1.00 Film: Blackmail (51425) 2-30 Witen Pr.
18ch (9445600) 2-35 Channel A Racing
(89344993) 5-05 Brookside (551597) 6-36
Anhard Brack (9107 Gh. Martin (45012) 7-75 (89344993) 3.05 strokisgo (5318971) 8.47 Animal Rites (919) 7.00 News (638512) 7.15 Gemau Hab Ffiniau (233345) 8.45 Toon Tymor (291836) 9.35 Homers (996703) 11.35 Hero Hungry (598703) 12.20 Austa-lian Rules Football (9411594) 1.30 The

Twilight Zone (2560049) 2.10 Close RTE 1 RTE 1
Starts: 10.S5am Chädren's Programmes
2.15 News (23134155) 2.20 Island of
Whales (6980155) 3.20 Huddeberry Firn
and Friends (4677277) 3.45 Firn: Things To
Come (779987) 5.30 Eurela (6293/20)
6.00 The Angelus (7637890) 6.01 News
(5343600) 6.20 Maithag (5436364) 6.46
Play the Game (9523906) 7.15 Film: The
Young Indiana Jones Chronicles (45150708)
9.00 News (9529203) 9.20 Up For the Rrad
(48537242) 10.25 Heroes II — the Return

Plymouth Hoe and invit West Country travlerm ad its about life at sea 7.20 Kaleidoscope

RADIO 3

5.55am Westher 7.00 Record Review, introduced by Paul Guinery. Beethoven Sonata in A, Op 30 No 1: Pinchas Zukerman, vlolin, Meta Naliser and annix of the control of the Marc Neikrug, piano); Prokofiev (Symphony No 4 — revised version: Malmo SO under James DePreist)

9.00 News
9.05 Record Review (cont):
Anthony Burton introduces
Building a Library: Rach's
complete organ works by
Roderick Swarston; Ivan
Hewett reviews new release
of contremonary wrists; 18. of contemporary music. 10.35 Record Release: Works from the records previously reviewed; 11.35 Edward Seckerson listens to reissues section including Sony Classical's Broadway series and Mercury's Living Presence, 12,33 Strauss (Four Last Songs: LPO under Klaus Tennstedt, with Lucia

Popp, soprano) 1.09pm News
1.05 Bath International Festival
1992: Nash Ensemble under
lan Brown, piano, with Patrica
Kwella, soprano, performs
Britten (Cello Sonata in C, Op
65); David Matthews (String
Tinh: Mark Arthrew Tumane Trio); Mark Anthony Turnage (Three Farewells); Matthews (The Sleeping Lord); Ravel

(Introduction and Allegro)
Frescobaldi and Froberger.
In the first of two harpsichord recitals, Colin Tilney plays 17th-century toccatas and apriccios (r) 3.00 Vienna: the Philharmonic Years 1842-1992: Richard Osborne presents the second

Osome presents the second of 12 programmes. Wagner (Overture, Die Melstersinger: under Richard Strauss); Verdi (Agnus Dei, Requiem: under von Karajan); Tchaikovsky (Symphony No 3 in D. Polish except (pris Nearolf) xcerpt Lorin Ma — excerpt: Comm Meazel), Bruckner (Symphony No 4 in E flat, Romantic — excerpt: Karl Böhm); Wagner (Siegfried's Funeral Music, Götterdammerung: Furtwängler); Dvoták (Slavonic Dance in A flat, Op 46 No 3: under Pritz Remer); Brahms (Piano Concerto No 2 in 8 flat: under Karl Böhrn); Brehms (Academi Festival Overture: unde

5.00 Jazz Record Requests, with Geoffrey Smith

5.45 Third Opinion: Michelene
Wandor looks at the art of

adaptation 6.30 Russian Nationalists; Glinka (Kamarinskaya); Rimsky-Korsakov (Overture on Russian Themes: USSR Academic

Themes: USSR Academic
Symphony Orchestra under
Yevgeny Svetlanov);
Mussorgsky (Scherzo in B flat:
London Symphony Orchestra
under Claudio Abbado)
6.55 The Force of Destiny: From
the London Coiseum, the
English National Opera Chorus
and Orchestra under Mad;
Eider performs Verdi's opera.
Sung in a new translation by
Jeremy Sams. With Edmund
Barham, tenor, as Don Alvaro;
Josephine Barstow, soprano,
as Leonora: and Jorathan as Leonora; and Jonathan Summers Summers, baritone, as Don Carlo, 8.20 Svetlana Lloyd reflects on the history of Italian influence in St Petersburg, the "Venice of the North". 8.40 Part 2. 9.40 John Rosselli discusses why Italian

Musicians were drawn to Russia 10.00 Part 3 10.40 Young Americans: On Set-Aside, Walter Kim reads a wny Aside. Wallet Name Teach a way
tale from his collection. My
Hard Bargain
11.00 African Night Music: Kronos
Quantet performs Foday Musa
Suso (Sunset: with the

composer, kora); Kevin Volans (White Man Sleeps) 11.30 Impressions

OCHOICE: Jazz enthusiasis, owing no particular allegiance to commercialism, will like the commercialism, will like the to commercials than Morton presents as anchorman of this new formightly jazz magazine. Jazz may well be the sound of surprise, he says, but that will not stop him reflecting on the look to the control of the control logic in its development -something the industry is sometimes reluctant to admit exists. Morton tonight concentrates on the jazz

damer, from Johnny Dodds and Jimmy Guffre in the twenties and fiftles to Oon Byron in the nineties. Byron's: debut album, Tusketee Experiments is tonight's star-12.30am News 12.35 Close

(48537242) 10.25 Heroes II — the Return (6586884) 12.15 News (2349372) 12.20 Close

RADIO 4 5.25 Fourth Column: Simon

(s) Stereo on FM 5.53am Shipping 6.00 News, incl 6.03 Westfier 6.10 The Farming Week 6.50 Prayer for the Day 7.00 Today, incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.20 Listeners' Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.58 Weather

Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4
9.30 Breakaway: Pete McCarthy
with travel news
10.00 News; Loose Ends (s)
11.00 News; Conference Special:
The Liberal Democrats in
Harmeste Harrogate 11.30 From Our Own

Correspondent 12.00 Money Box 12.25pm The News Quiz: Barry Took quizzes team captains Richard Ingrams and Alan Coren and their guests Ian Histop and Clive Anderson (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 News
1.10 News
1.10 News
1.10 Any Questions? Ionathan
Dimblety is joined in
Harrogate, North Yorkshire, by
Carion George Austin,
Archdeacon of York, Sir
Marcus Fox, MP, chairman of
the Center that brothers he the Conservative backbench 1922 committee: Archie Kirkwood, MP. Liberai Democrat chief white; and loan Ruddock, MP, shadow home affairs sookeswomen (r)

home affairs spokeswoman (r)
1.55 Shaping Forecast
2.00 News Any Answers? 071580 4444. Ring Jonathan
Dimbleby with your views on
the issues raised in this week's
edition of Any Ouestions?
Lines open from 12.30pm
2.30 Saturday Playhouse: Fields
of Grey, Marching. Mike
Walker's sinister tale is set in
1916, after the battle of the
Somme, and examines fear of Somme, and examines fear of the occult, and its misuse. With Julia Swift and Robert

Glenister (s) (r) 4.00 News; Science nce Fiction: More Hands-on Science, From the Science Museum in London, John Durant chairs a discussion on the state of science education (s) 5.00 A Year in Harness: September. Last in the series about Paul Heiney's farm

(LW only)

BY BY ALLEY Hoggart's bitter-sweet look at life 5.50 Shipping Foreast 5.55 Weather 5.00 News and Sports Round-Up 6.25 Week Ending (s) (r) 6.50 Ad Lib: Robert Robinson visits the state of 1.-AMIN DIECE ◆ CHOICE: Interviewer Paul Allen soon stops trying to lure Sir Peter Hall away from the greatest love of his life, Shakespeare, and towards more personal passions such as his four marriages, his children and his friends. Although Sir Peter does not dodge the tabloid questions. A. C.

this is not the direction in which he wants the Interview to go. Its strength is that once again, and as unambiguously as ever, the ground rules are set out for an empathetic approach to interpreting the set out for an empanieur.

approach to interpreting the Bard that has taken this militant classicist (his world) most of his working life to perfect the confiction. perfect (s) Classic Serial: Père Goriot Second of a four-part dramatisation by David Hopkins of Honoré de Balzac's

1:5

novel (s) 8.50 Beyond Belief: Ludovic

8.50 Beyond Belief: Ludovic
Kennedy cross-examines Dr
Jonathan Sacks, the Chief
Rabbi (f)
9.20 Musik in Mind (s)
9.50 Ten to Ten (s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 News
10.15 The Gardening Quiz (s) (t)
10.45 Joining the Quits: A Furny
Old Universe. The second of six programmes in which
journalists remember the first
steps of their careers. This
week, Mark Lawson of the
Independent (f)
11.00 Tingle Factor, The record
producer George Martin is
Jeremy Nicholas's quest (s) (f)
11.30 The Milles and Milliner
Show: Comedy and music
with Torn Milles, Rob Milliner
and quests (s) (r)

and quests (s) (r) 12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.29 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Sente

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m; FM-97,6-988 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/261m; RM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9. World Service: MW 648kHz/463m, Classic FM: FM-100-102.